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US AND WITHOUT US



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Trying to put Beverly High into perspective, we realized that high school is a place where we not only gain academic knowledge but where we also begin to understand ourselves. WATCHTOWER 1977 has attempted to represent both these learning forces.

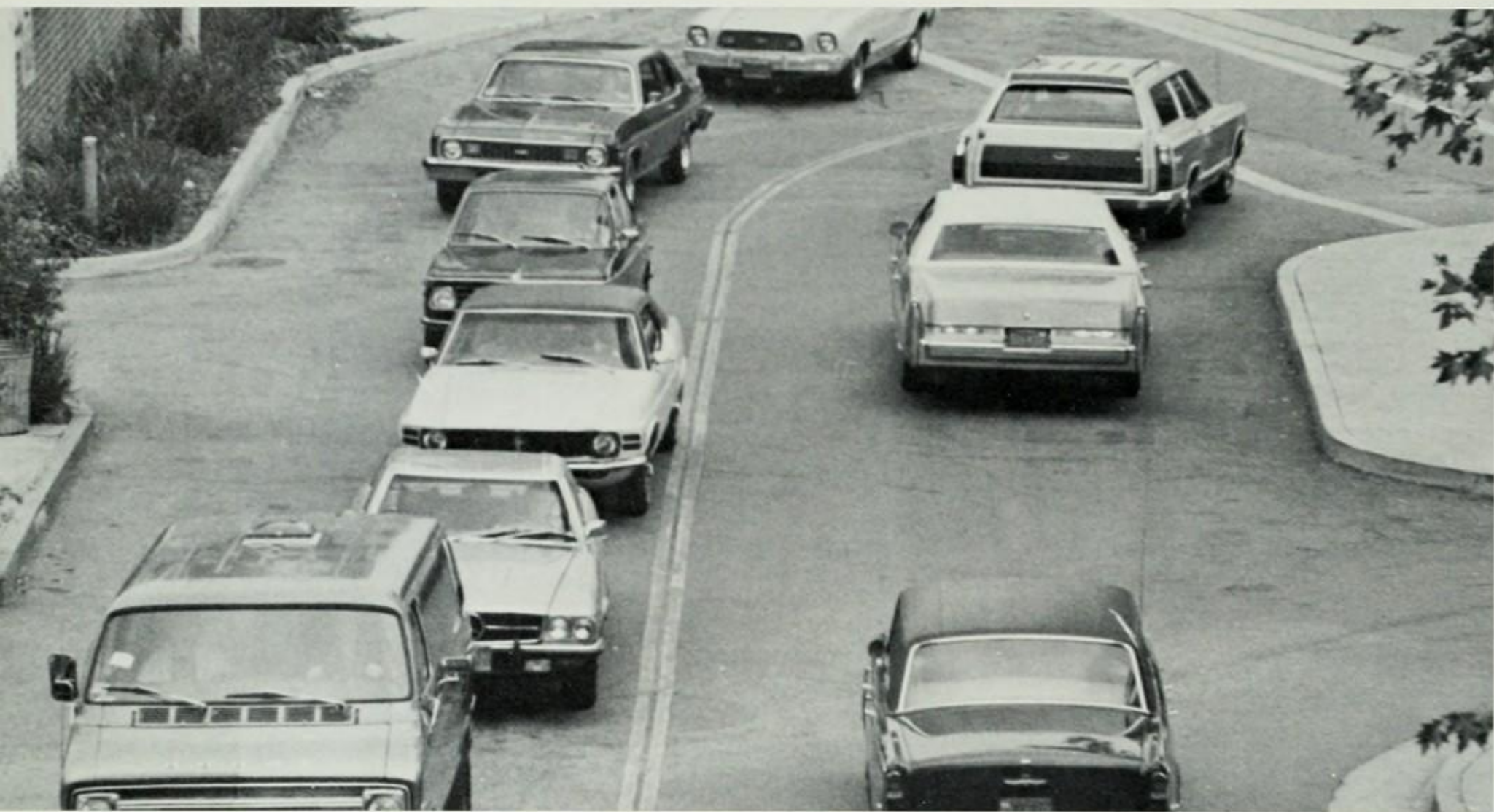
We continually utilize graphics to reinforce the theme: the search within us and without us. The cover, endsheets, title page, opening section, division pages, even section labels convey the same message. Everything we do in high school, we do to satisfy two needs. First, we want recognition--

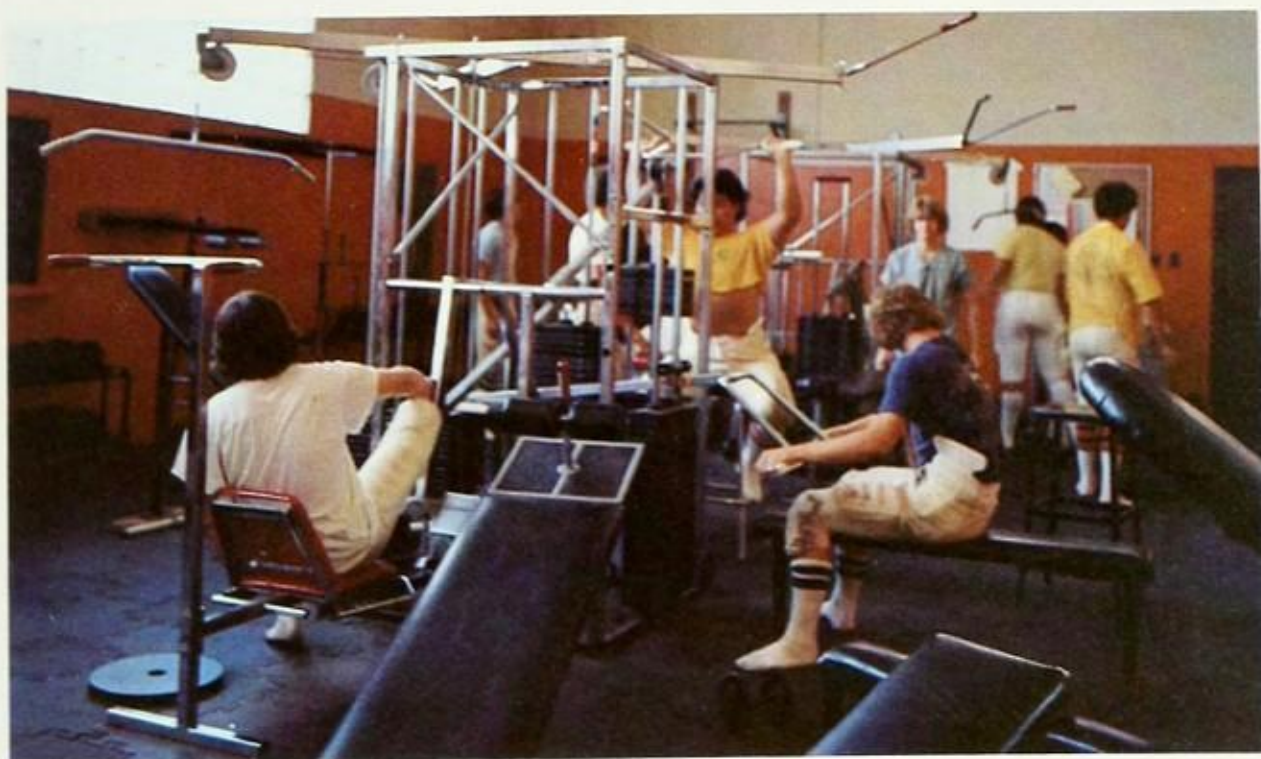
whether from peers or teachers or college admissions offices. Second, we need to find out who we are and what we can do FOR OURSELVES.

The cover in particular represents the inward quest. The girl in listening to the shell symbolizes each student making that personal search; the shell is an extension of herself.

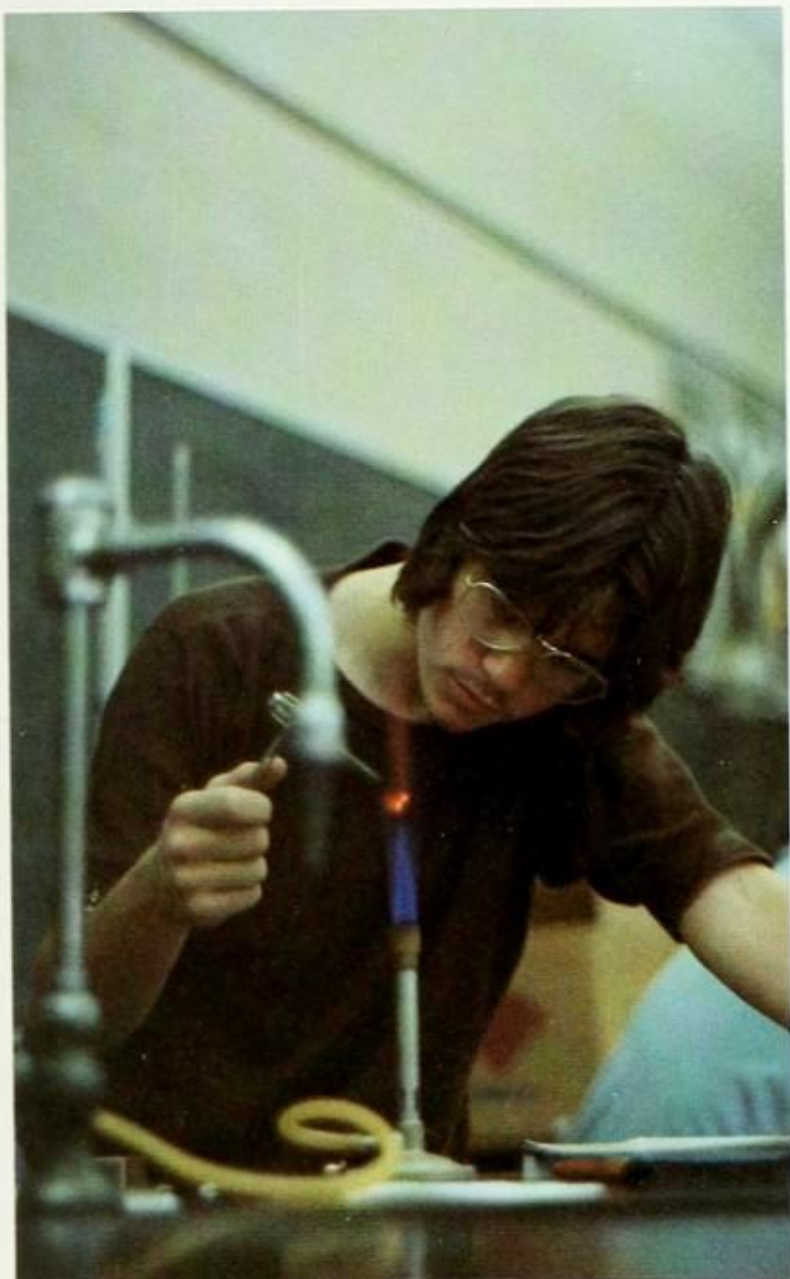
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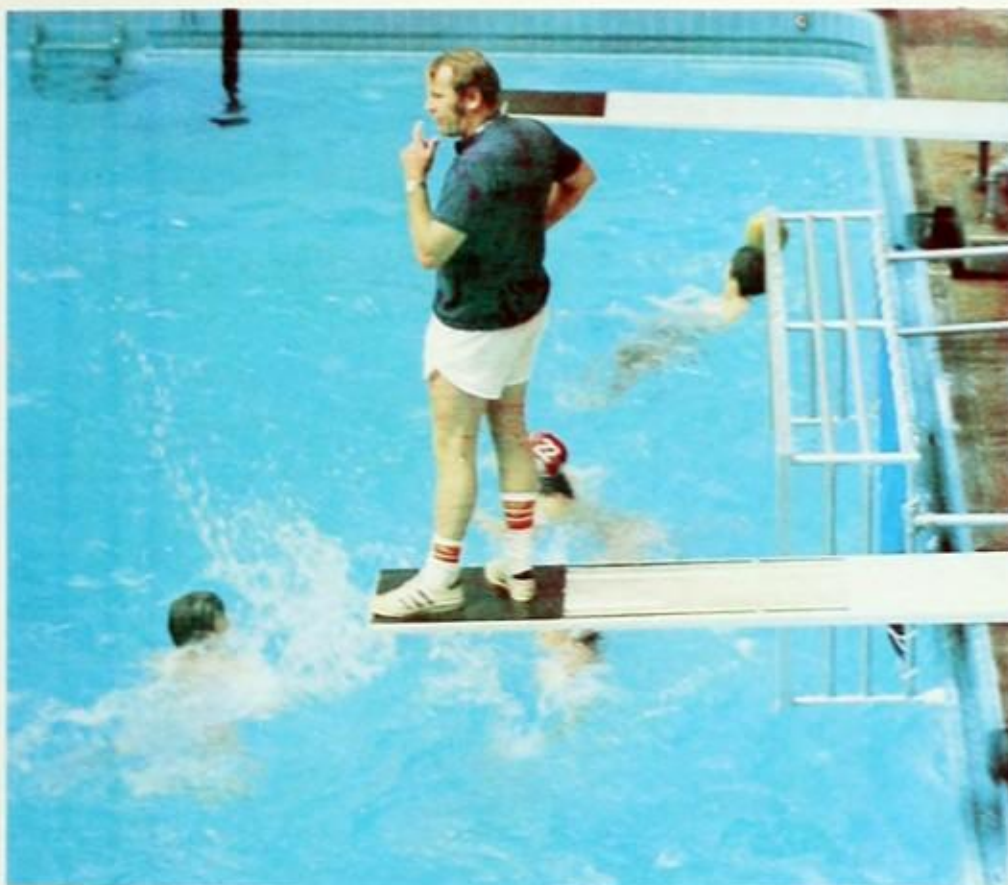




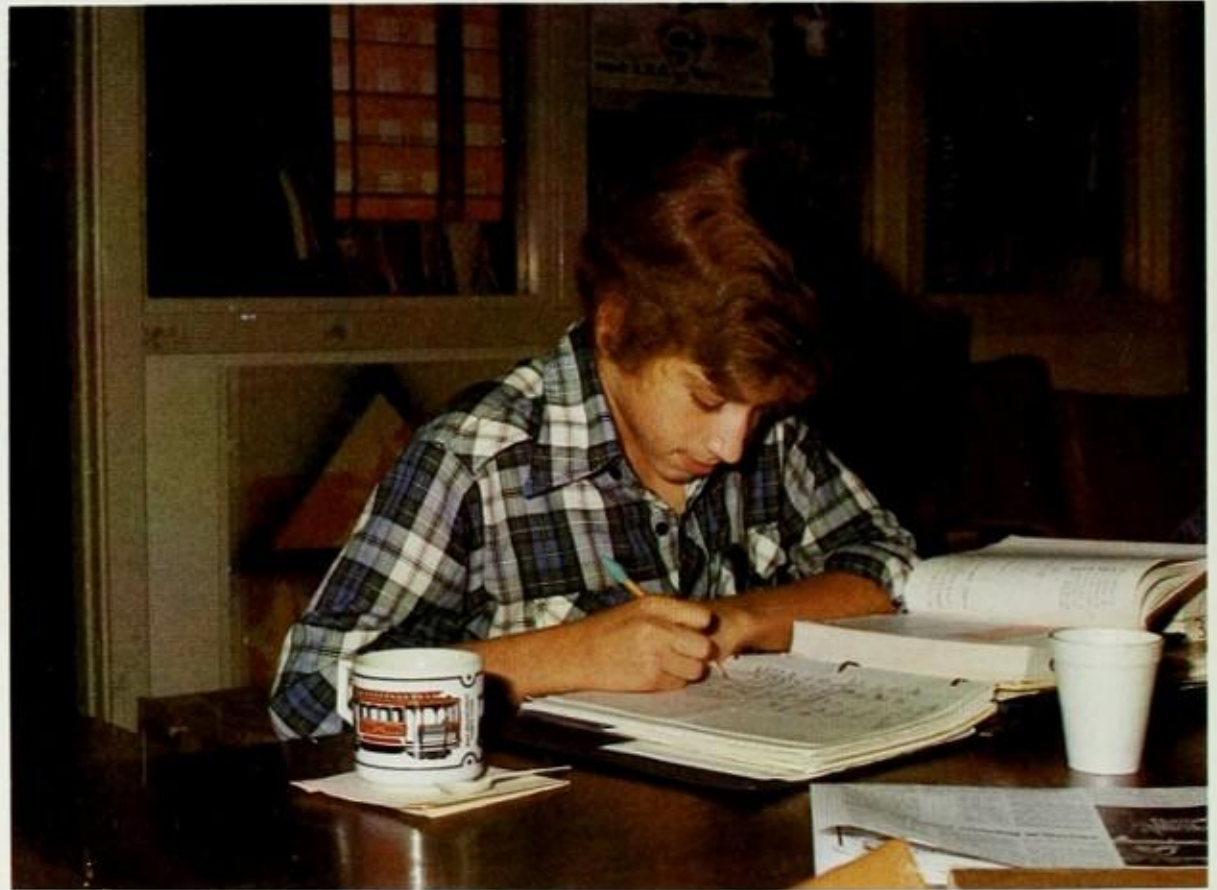
No matter how much we want it, freedom can be frightening. As teenagers at Beverly High, most of us face growing responsibilities and independence.







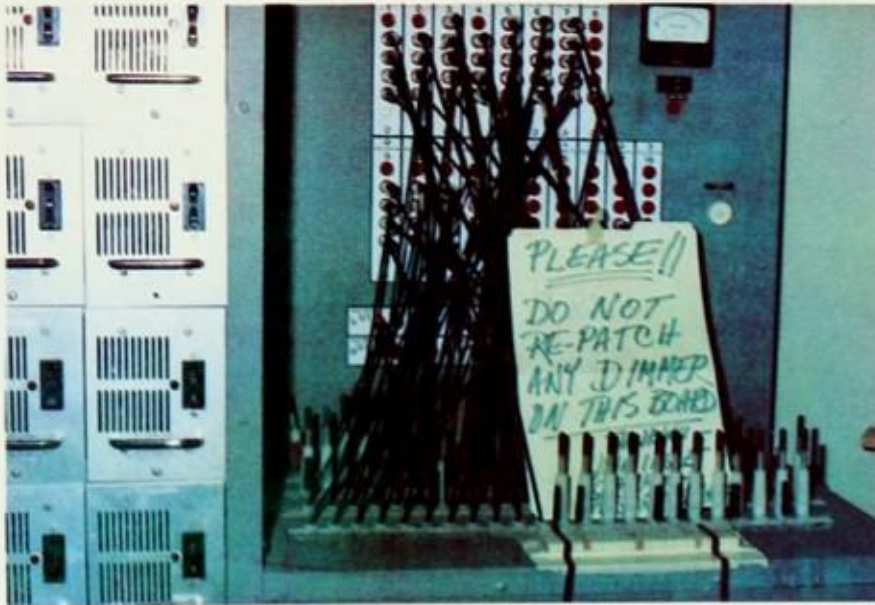
We become free to make our own decisions, do what we want: go to college, get a job or whatever.



Our first reaction is to rebel, to shuck away the beliefs and hopes of our parents, to enjoy the benefits of a superficial freedom.

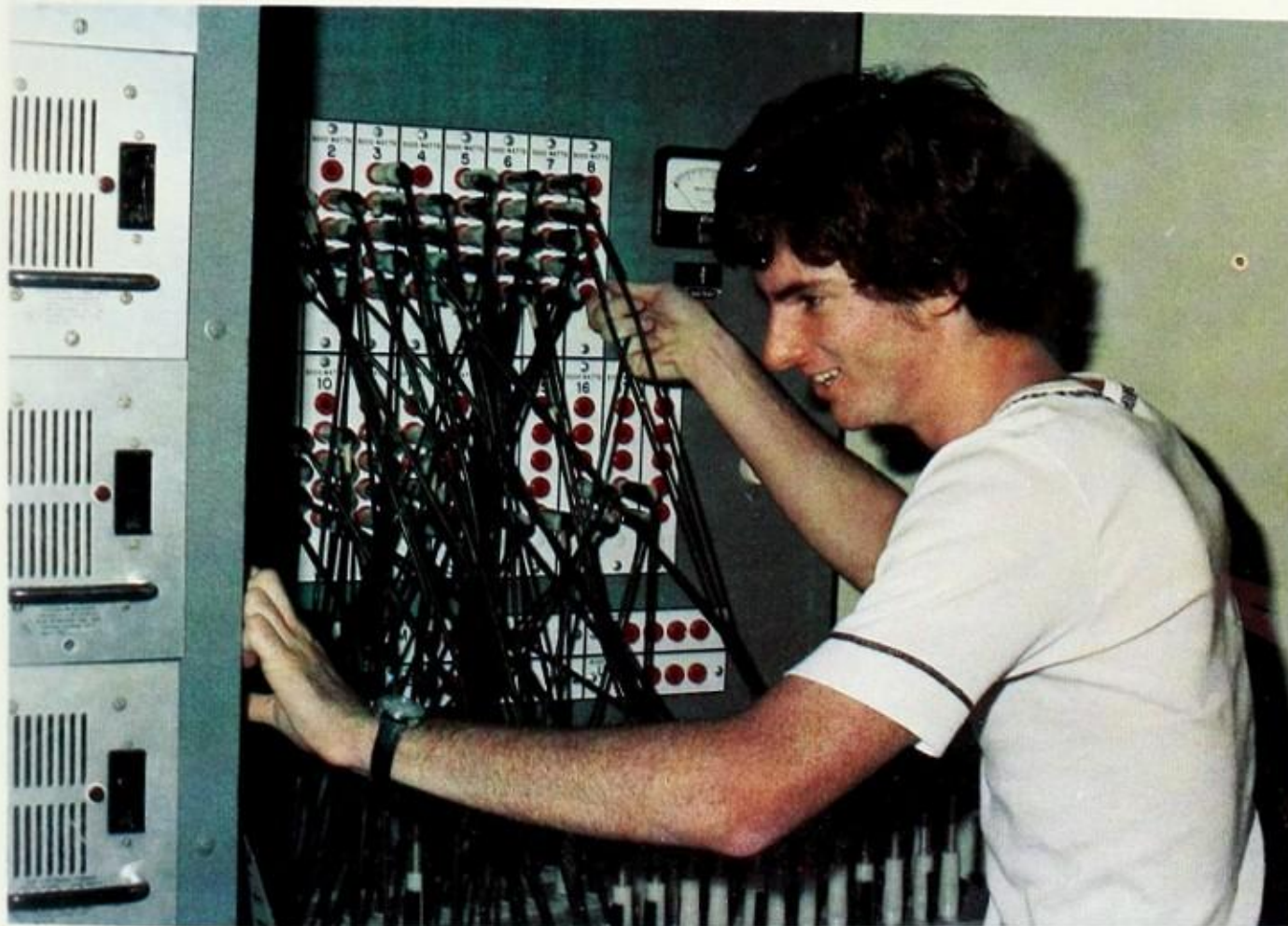




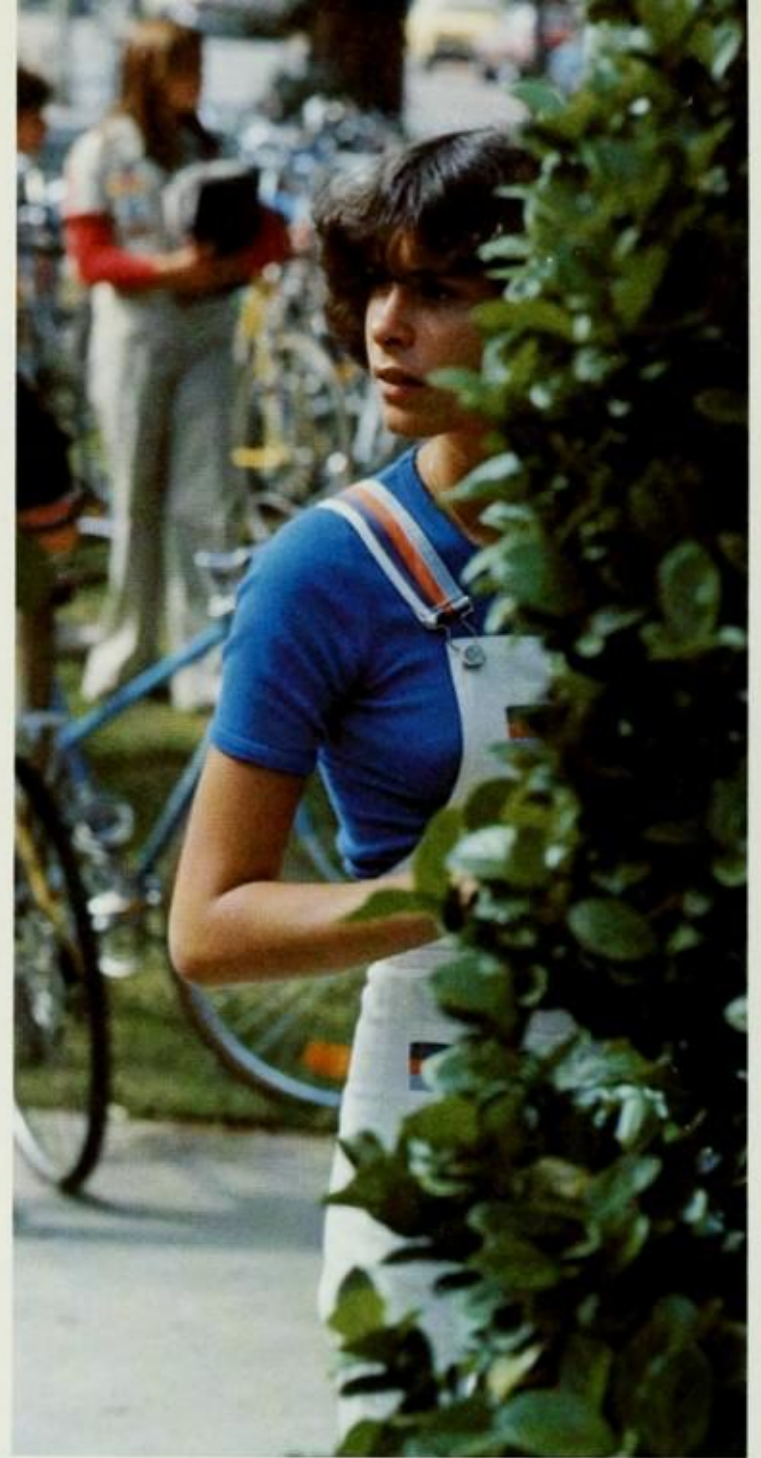


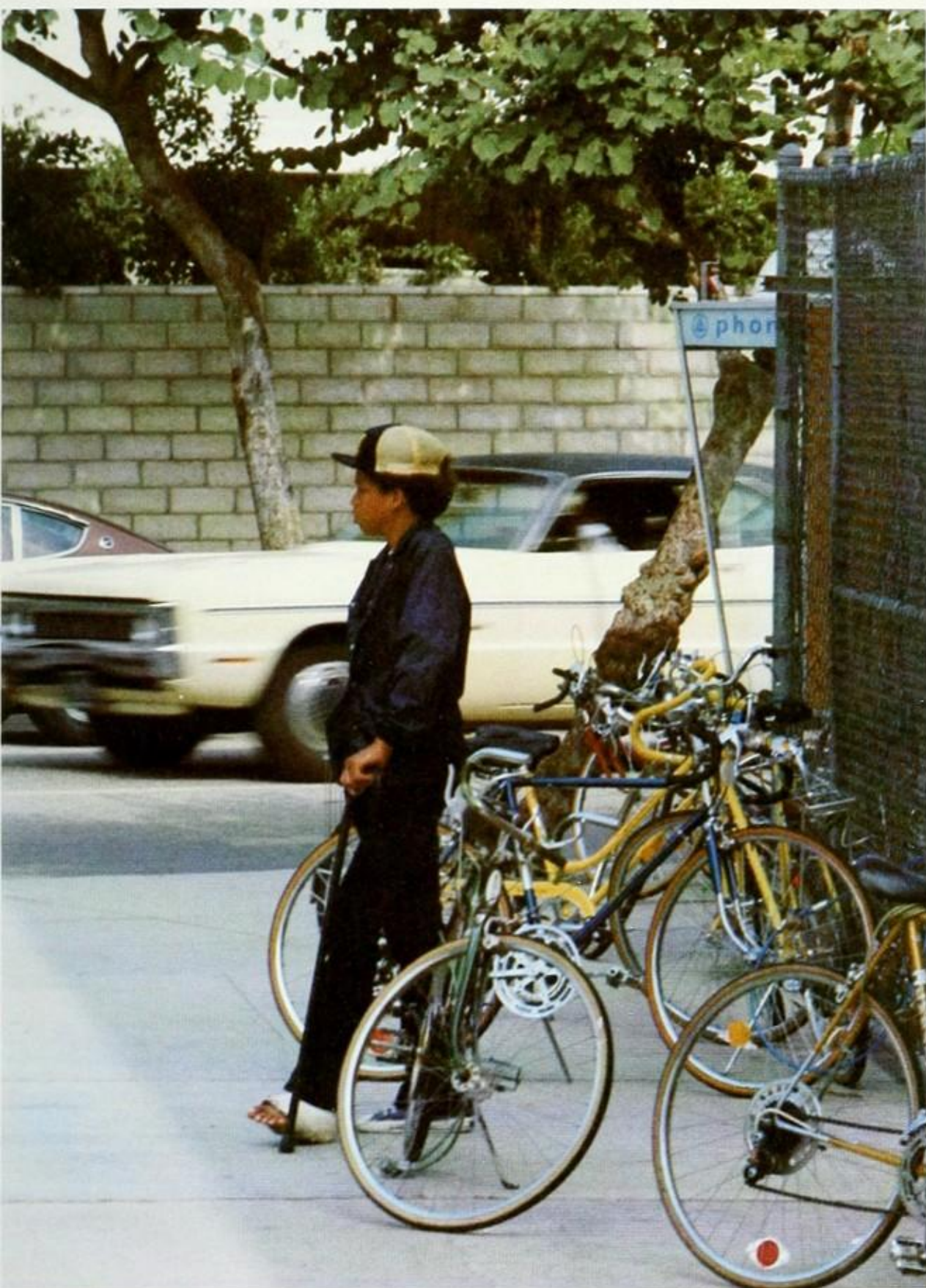


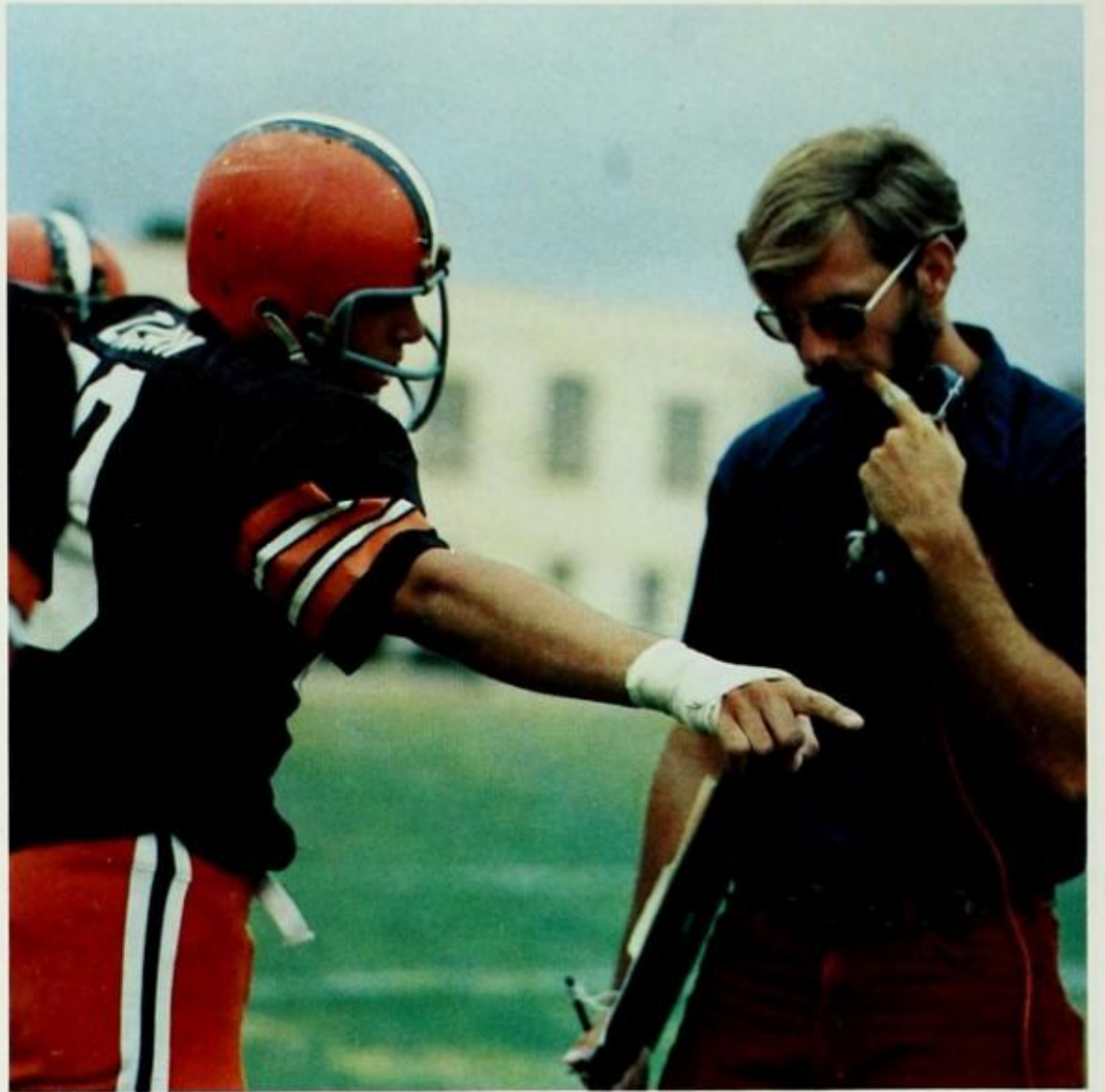
But then we realize that whatever we do is for our own end, not for the acceptance of those around us. We start to wonder what it is we really want.



Thus, the soul searching begins, the sifting of ideas, the questioning of motives. If we learn to deal positively with both the good and the bad in ourselves our goals come closer to being achieved than ever before.







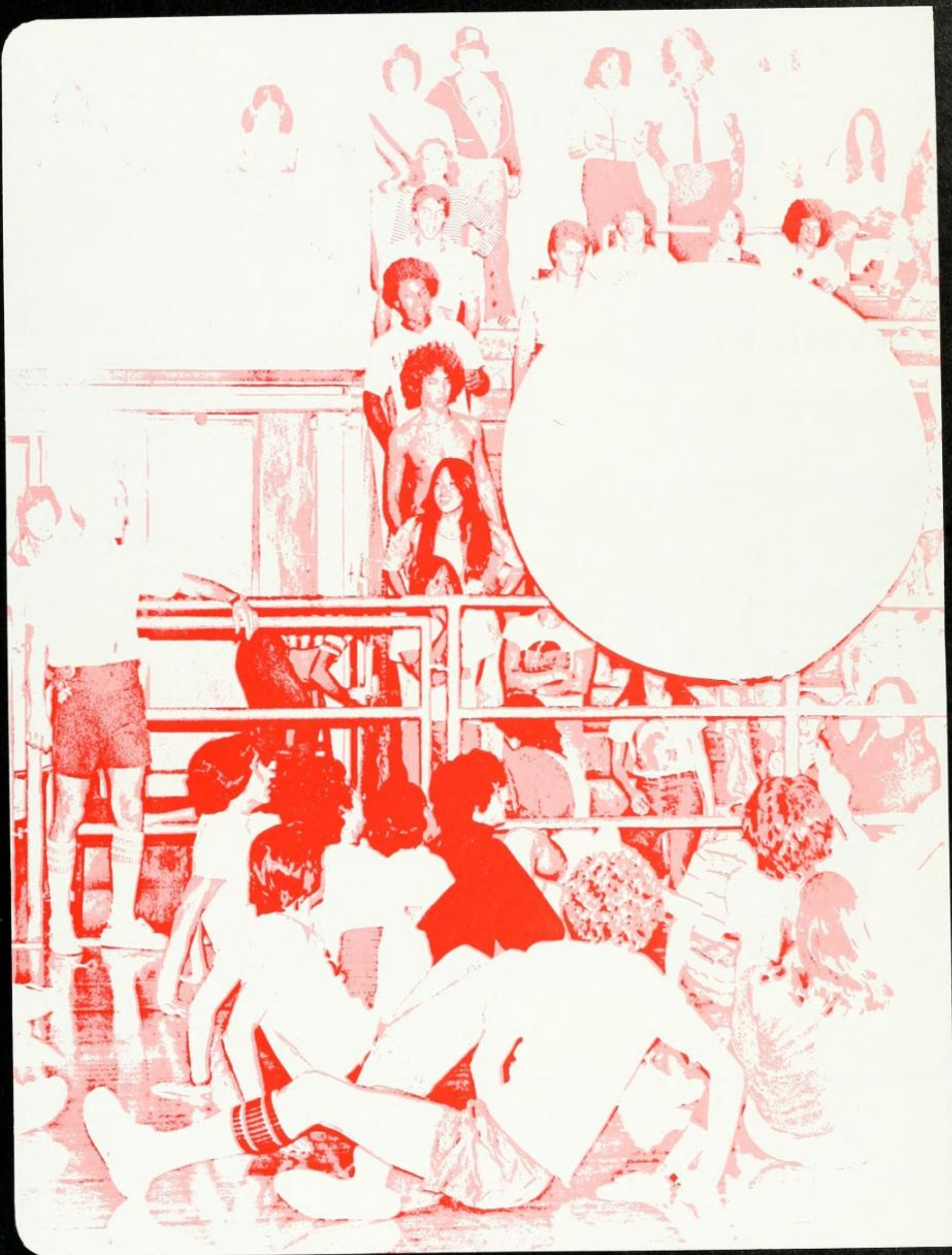


We learn to give up carelessness for a self-imposed responsibility, and in our knowledge we again learn to "make the grade." But this time it's for ourselves, and in true freedom.





ENJOYING



preview

Beverly students
get involved...





Class of '78 sweeps 'Hello Day'; Beverly's car rally raids LA

An uproar began seconds after the Class of '78 was announced the winners of Hello Day. "How to Succeed at Beverly Without Really Trying" was the theme for the victorious juniors. By no means unique, the story of a "freshman punk," Ponty, played by Steve Sloane, showed an ambitious freshman who tries to find his place in a clique at Beverly.

The Classes of '77 and '79 both used "A Chorus Line" as their theme each using different ideas from the original musical. In charge of the senior class's production were Jodi Rogaway and Tica Molloy, who put in a lot of effort, as usual. An exuberant amount of talent was shown by the sophomores, especially this having been their first year.

At the Hello Day Dance the Lenny Awards were presented to Noel Katz, Chris Lloyd and Mike Freed for writing and directing the winning script.

Between honking and screaming, Gary

Ross, Jodi Levine and Sari Stabler tried to organize an assembly line of cars streaming out of the north parking lot.

All the confusion took place in October at Beverly's third annual Car Rally. The cars pulled out of the parking lot to drive three hours, on a route from the high school, through Santa Monica, Westwood, Bel Air and Hollywood.

After receiving their instructions drivers had to figure out a route from hints and questions given. The object was to get to Nathans, a famous New York hot dog stand in Studio City, in 36.3 miles, with answers to questions so bizarre such as the price of bowling at Picwick or who's playing at the Comedy Store.

Leslie Smith, Adam Barron and Steve Ricci finished first, second and third, respectively, for having the most correct answers and least mileage.



1. Steve Sloane sings about David Lawrence's ASB face in Hello Day.
2. Cindy Karlan, Diane Shader and Mark Matsunaga await directions at Beverly's parking lot.
3. Juniors sing about cafeteria problems.
4. Mike Karson, Greg Karasik, Alex Hendler and Jon Band discuss their plans for the car rally.
5. Sophomore ASBers "kiss their grades good-bye!"



Class frolics highlight fall; students boogie at Pigskin Prom

Several exciting events highlighted the fall semester class activities. To begin with, Senior Dean Marks organized the Class of '77 popcorn sale. A popcorn machine was popping at lunch for a week on the third floor patio. The class also held a ping-pong tournament. Though there was no winner, the seniors involved had a good time. For Junior-Senior Night, the twelfth grade sold gym shorts with their mascot, a lion, on the front.

Over \$200 was made by the juniors from their Ghirardelli candy sale. They also had a class T-shirt sale featuring their mascot, a dragon.

The sophomores began the year with two Woody Allen films, "At Earth's Core" and "What Up Tiger Lilly?" Later in the semester, the class twisted their lunch away in a twister tour-

namment. Organized by Amy Prince and Mike Canter, the students met on the front lawn to play the 1960s game, Twister. For the first time, a tour of NBC and filming of "Chico and the Man" was sponsored by the Class of '79.

Streamers and balloons set the scene at the Pigskin Prom in November. Walking into the cafeteria, dancers saw what resembled a football field with a grandstand and cheerleaders and heard the music of the band "Higher Ground." Headed by Jodi Levine and Ivy Cohen, the Junior Class sponsored the dance.

Shelli Schaffer was crowned Varsity Sweetheart with her princesses Carroll Day and Rebecca Fields. The royalty was selected by the football team.



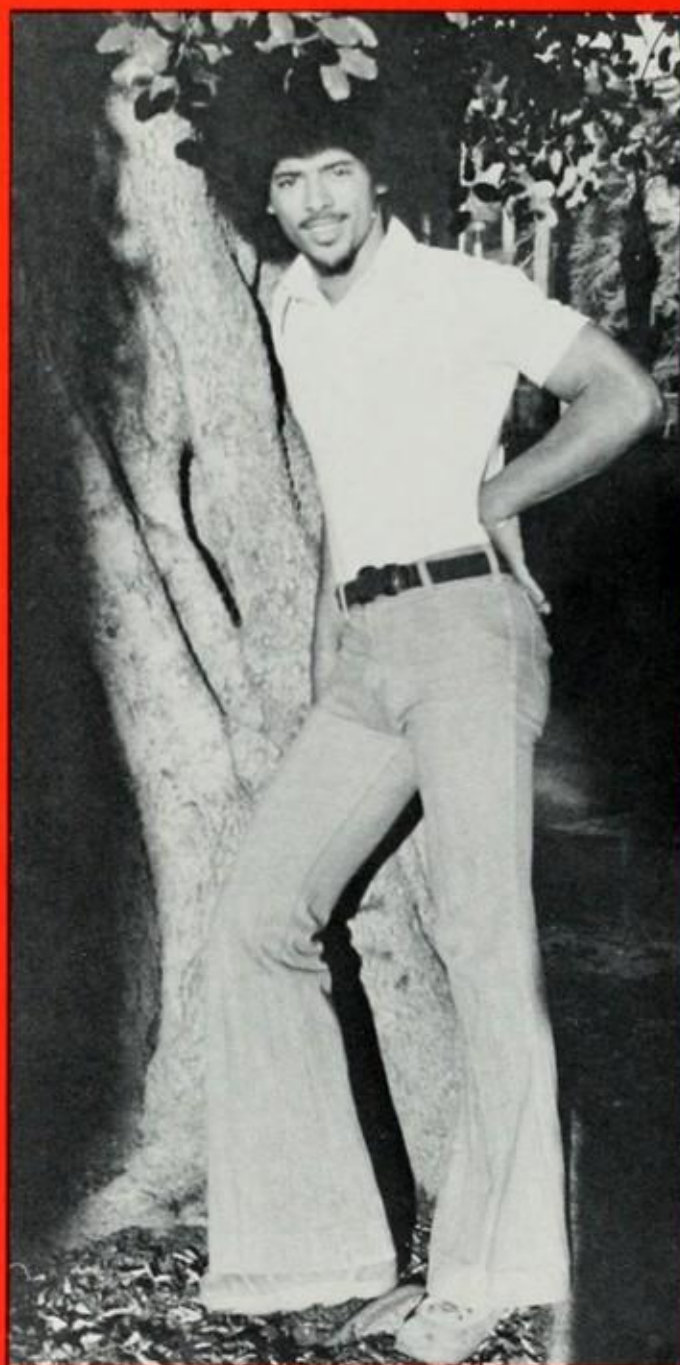


1. Aaron Jones and Edith Lerer boogie at the Pigskin Prom.
2. Amy Ziering twists between other sophomores.
3. Selma Gladney dances at the prom.
4. Gary Monkarsh and Tani Miller take time out to talk at the prom.
5. Cheryl Allen participates in the senior ping-pong tournament.

King Hosea and Queen Elizabeth rule over court

As the drum rolled, Hosea Fortune, Beverly's first basketball king, walked up the aisle of the auditorium to meet his queen, Elizabeth Santhon. It was undoubtably strange, as this was the first time the school had honored a king in the basketball coronation.

In November a new idea came into being as a result of the sex discrimination act, Title IX. Instead of simply having a queen and her court to reign over the basketball tournament, a king and his court were added. Replacing the traditional ways, the girls were escorted by their male opposites, instead of their fathers which was done last year, at the Annual Beverly Basketball Invitational.





Coeds chosen as class royalty

Completing the rest of the court was a prince and princess from each class. Mark Iberri escorted Marisa Covey as the Senior Class representatives. Jay Weiss became Suzanne Keith's date for the ceremony last December, representing the Junior Class. The sophomore and freshman winners were Jeff Forman and Cynthia Medvin, and Sacha Marcroft and Marika Simpson.





1. Junior prince Jay Weiss and princess Suzanne Keith relax by a pond.
2. Marisa Covey and Mark Iberri, senior prince and princess, recline on a park bench.
3. Cynthia Medvin, sophomore princess stands by a tree.
4. The four princesses surround King Hosea Fortune.
5. Sacha Marcroft and Marika Simpson, freshman prince and princess, hold hands in the park.



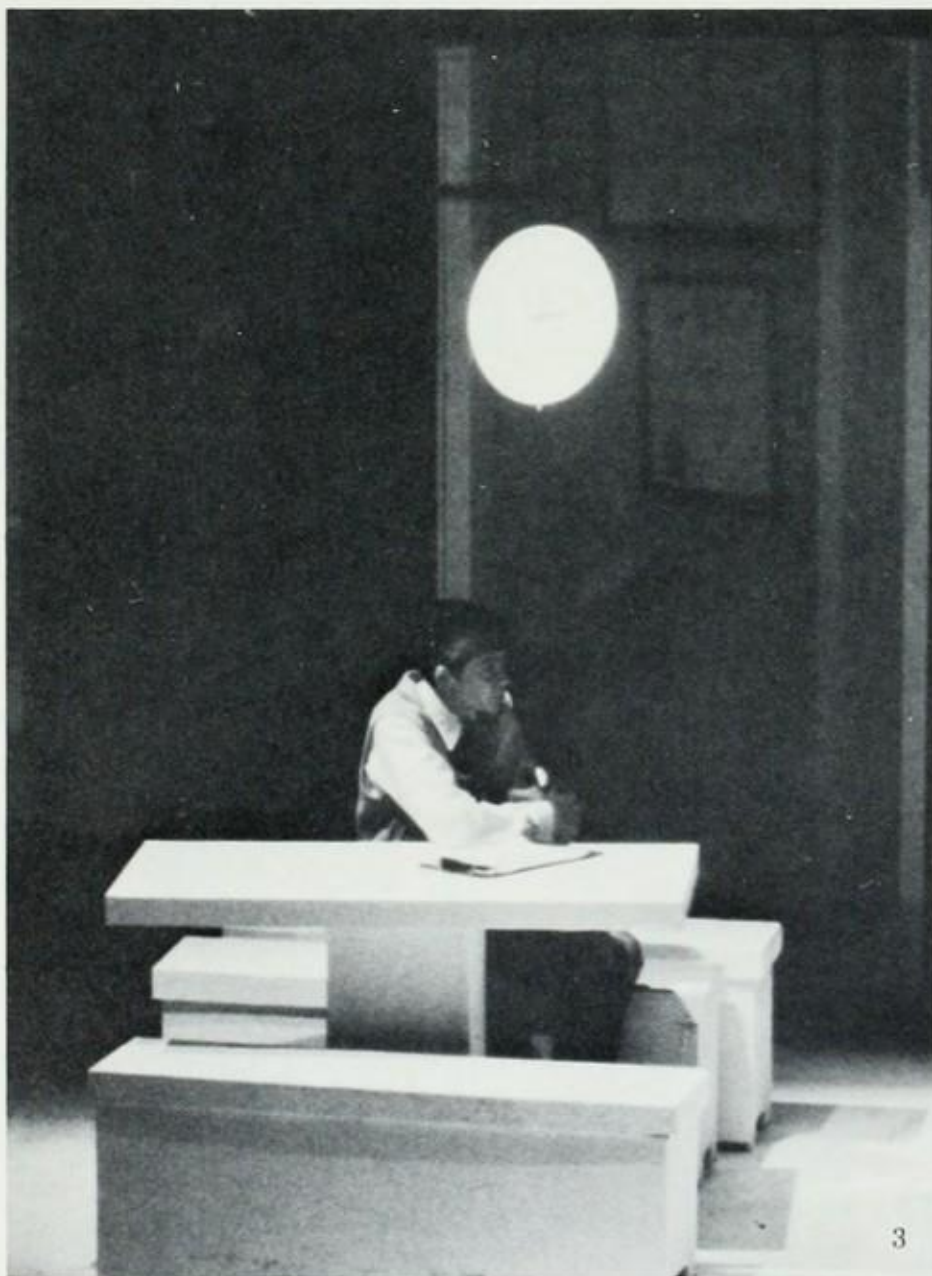
'David and Lisa' brings insanity to Beverly Hills audiences

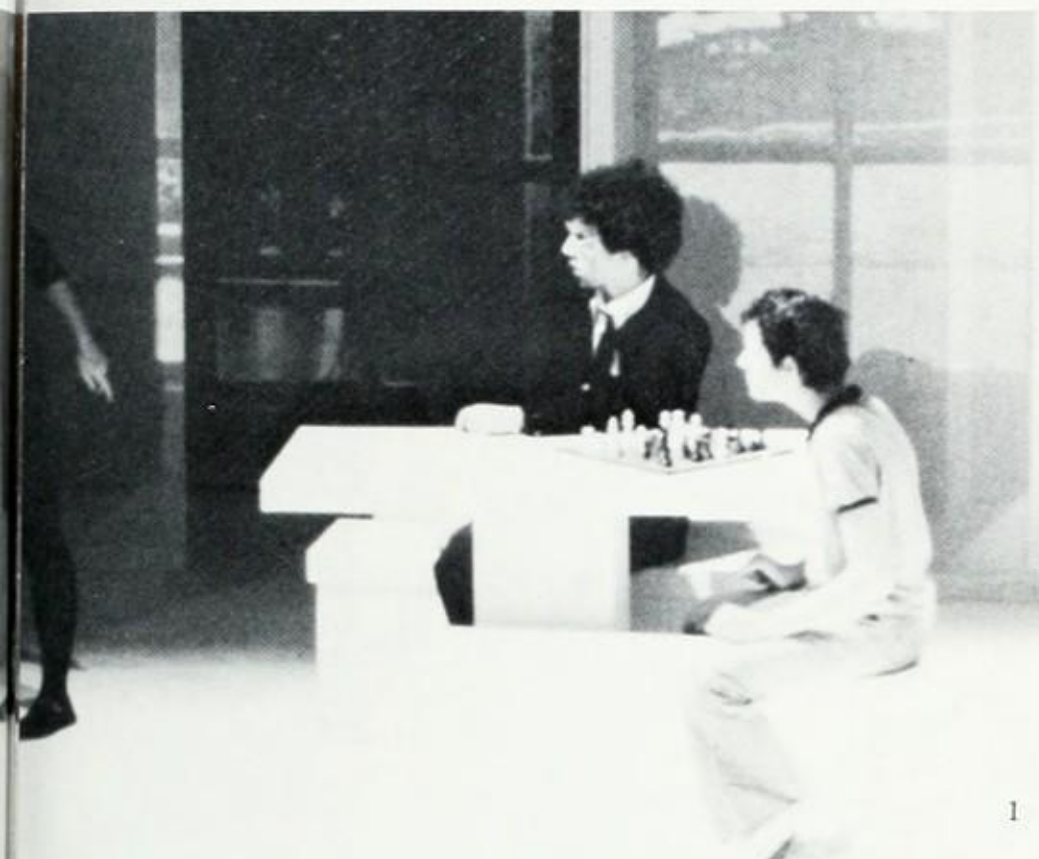
Eerie music and a stark white stage was the first picture that the audience saw when "David and Lisa," Beverly's Fall Play began. Slides flashed onto the back wall of the stage in almost total darkness as the show started and made the audience eager for the first actors to appear on stage.

The story focused on two psychopathic teenagers in a special school. Lisa, played by Jenette Goldstein, is a 15 year old schizophrenic who is nearly always confined to a rhyming speech.

On the other hand, David, played by Bailey Williams, is an emotionally disturbed child who greatly fears time, death and touch.

With the exception of David and Lisa, the remaining actors were double cast, each cast performing on alternate nights. Under the direction of John Ingle and Barry Frost, responsible for the set designs, Beverly's Performing Arts Department was able to put on yet another brilliant production.





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1. David (Bailey Williams) is threatened by Lisa's (Jenette Goldstein) touch while Robert (Stephen Sloane) and Simon (Noel Katz) look on.
2. David and Lisa walk off the stage holding hands.
3. Dr. Alan Swinford (Tony Krantz) awaits a visit from David.
4. Lisa tries to get John (Richard Fleg) to "skip and jump, skip and jump."
5. David enters the classroom with other school children. (Kedren Jones, Noel Katz, Stephen Sloane, Jodi Rogaway, Andy Hersh, Julie Lloyd and Patricia Lande).

Albion Street welcomes kids from Beverly

The Albion Street kids welcomed Santa, his elves, and the Madrigal singers who brought music and presents to the East Los Angeles school. For the 37th year Beverly students visited our sister school, Albion Street, taking with them "christmas spirit." The Beverly students selected for the project helped raise money by collecting donations; then they bought and wrapped presents which were distributed at Albion Street School in December. Co-ordinating the program were students Anita Zwirn, Ivy Cohen, and teacher Gwen Graham.





1. A little girl sits on Santa's (Dean Marks) lap.
2. Children crowd around Santa Claus.
3. Sitting on the playground, children show off their toys.
4. Presents are passed out to students by Barbara Strauss and Wendy Finerman.
5. Serious faces look intently at something interesting.



Class of '78 takes victory at Jr.-Sr. night

Tension rose during the last event the clothing relay, as the juniors and seniors fought to break the 60-60 tie and become the Junior-Senior Night winners. The Class of '78 swam to victory in the final lap, to pull off an 80-60 victory.

The annual event, which consists of relays, drew a big crowd in the swim-gym last November. The object was to accumulate the most points from various events, which were relays as crazy as pushing toilet paper with one's nose or pulling an innertube across the pool carrying a girl wearing a lampshade over her head. The night was headed by the class officers from both grades and Tanis Harris and Bill Hoag.





1. Juniors defend their side of the pushball court.
2. Junior Karen Constine gets a pull in a rickshaw relay.
3. Strong seniors tug to victory.
4. Using his nose, senior David Factor pushes toilet paper.
5. Senior "citizens" cheer on their class.







Seniors inhabit "small world"

The Class of '77 was once again able to spend a day of fun and games at Disneyland last December. One hundred students participated in the activity which was organized by senior class secretary, Diane Berman.

Nothing could be more exciting than a day at Disneyland and Beverly's students really made themselves feel at home! In one of the restaurants a group of girls started dancing the Charleston to the Jazz Band as Sammy Davis Jr. played the bass guitar. On the canoe rides another group caused no end of trouble refusing to paddle out from the middle of the river! During the course of the day seniors met at Tom Sawyer Island

where a game of tag was organized. On Main Street students met Mickey Mouse, the Seven Dwarfs, folks from Peter Pan and other well known Disneyland characters.

Almost everyone picked up some sort of souvenir, ranging from Mickey Mouse ears to feather hats, printed T-shirts, giant sunglasses, balloons and stuffed animals.

But all good things must come to an end, as did the day at Disneyland. It was enjoyed by not only the students, but also by the accompanying faculty members: Ms. Jan Gregory, Mr. Leonard Stern, Mr. Mike Lambert, and Mr. Allen Klotz.



1. In their Disneyland hats, Diane Berman, Joe Cislowski, Donna Bojarsky and Phyllis Flushman stand in line.
2. Sitting in the tea cups are Carol Ramirez, Rachel Gottschalk, and Danny Malvin.
3. Steve Chernove, Tom Carpenter, and Sherry Somekh travel down Mainstreet in a trolley car.
4. Dancing the Charlston are Lisa Wolfson, Kerry Zurier and Sharon Stahl.
5. Rachel Gottschalk hugs Grumpy.

Modern dance residency a first for both school and company

"O.K. Let's start with a walk. Move in a straight line and every eight counts, change direction. Keep it simple," directed Jody, member of the Phyllis Lamhut Dance Company and instructor of the first beginning technique session. "Hold it," she said a moment later. "This looks like a massive traffic jam. Let's do this in unison, get a group feeling going." The technique sessions were only one of several modern dance "events" involving students during Phyllis' three-day residency here in February, which was the first time they had performed at a high school. Others included a lecture demonstration in-class movement sessions, a lunchtime improvisation, and a presentation of the film "To-

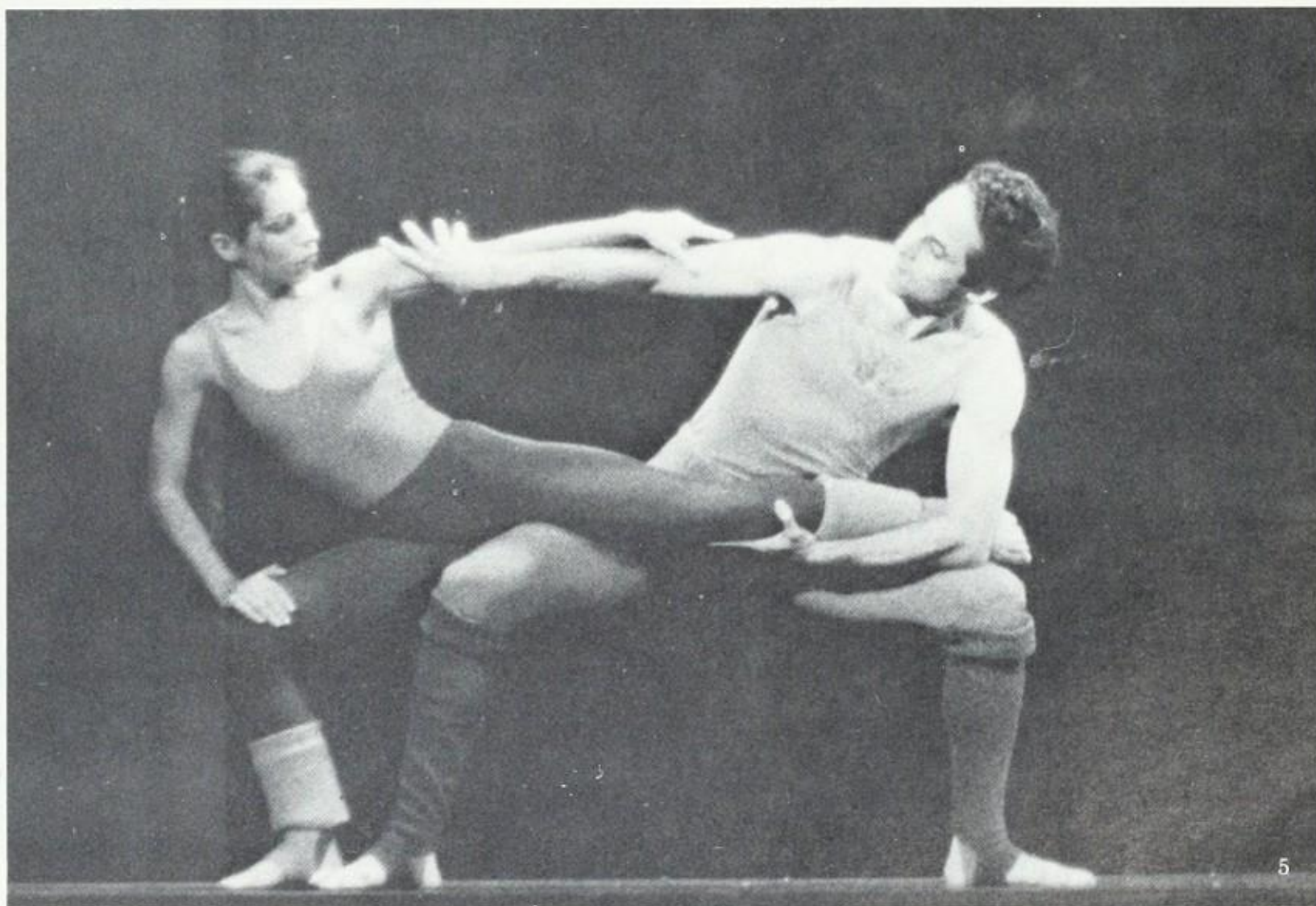
tem," which featured world renowned Alwin Nikolai, one of Phyllis' teachers. The 12-member company from New York culminated their residency with a full evening concert in the auditorium.

"This residency of a professional dance company is not only an unusual experience for a high school campus," remarked dance teacher Marryl Van Woy, "but also marks the premiere performance of the Phyllis Lamhut Dance Company in Southern California. For this reason, it was vitally important to the future of modern dance at Beverly Hills High School that this residency be considered a great success."





1. Dance director Marryl Van Woy chats with Donald Blumenfeld and Phyllis Lamhut.
2. Improvising during the assembly demonstration are Jody Oberfelder and Vic Stornant.
3. Kathleen Gaskins moves through space with the help of other company dancers.
4. Natasha Simon motions in space on top of Kent Baker.
5. Patrice Evans and Donald Blumenfeld perform an improv.



Slave Day, band draw noon crowd

The second annual Slave Day began with Richard Fleg auctioning off seniors. The seniors had volunteered to be slaves for the following day, doing menial jobs such as driving their masters to school, carrying their books and meeting them at their classrooms. People were sold in groups or as individuals. Hosea Fortune and Carl Wernicke went for \$10 apiece, the highest bids for the day.

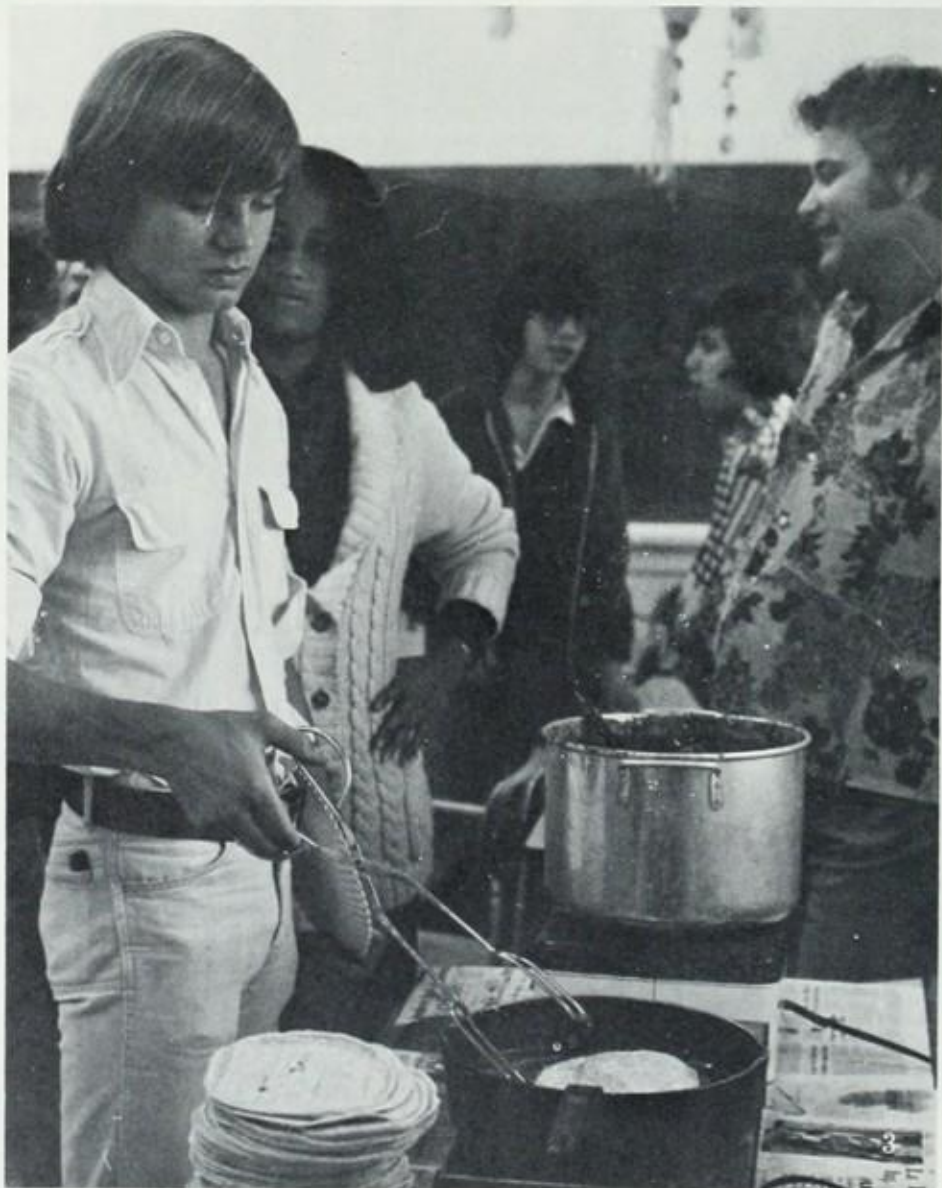
A standing room only audience packed the skytop cafeteria to see the Southwest Supply Co.'s record promoting concert in early January. The band composed of Beverly students and alumni, featured Bill Grant on the bass, Herman Williams on piano, Curtis Pearlman playing the drums, Dave Newmark on congos, Tom Lehr on guitar and Brian Naftulin and Jim Oppenheim on trumpet and sax, respectively. After being signed with Calliope Records, their first album was released in mid-February.





1. Senior Brian Naftulin and sophomore Jimmy Oppenheim play the trumpet and sax.
2. Lance Waller and Matt Kaplan wait to be sold, while Richard Fleg listens for bids.
3. Auctioneer Richard Fleg does his best to sell slave Jeff Berris.
4. The Southwest Supply Co. jams at the lunch concert.
5. Showing off his sexy legs is ASB president David Hirsch.





1. Myra Kornfeld sells candy to Teri Schulman and Sherri Ziff for Law Club candy sale.
2. Ken Freed swings at pinata at Spanish Club party.
3. Mitch Carson makes tostadas at Spanish Club party.
4. Prospective club members sign up.



Clubs witness dormant stage

Enthusiasm for clubs appears to be dying at Beverly. Students don't necessarily care to join clubs, which was the obvious this year with the low turnouts for many clubs. "It's not the year of the club. Clubs are presently in a dormant stage. We hope for rejuvenation of the club system," remarked Mr. John Rosemond, student activities director.

At the commencement of the year, club sign-up week was introduced to help get people more involved. There were 40 clubs to choose from with many people signing up for them. Only about half of the clubs have actually come into existence by the end of the first semester.

"Back to Nature" seemed to be a common theme this year and the most active clubs seemed to be dealing with nature. Skiing down the slopes in Canada, one might have seen many Beverly students at Christmas time. This Beverly Hills Recreation Department sponsored club has 280-plus members and is the most successful of all the clubs. Because of a lack of snow that cancelled earlier trips, the Canadian trip was the only successful trip first semester.

Backpackers hiked the mountains of the San Jacinto Valley and at the Oakwild Camp Site, coming back with enthusiastic faces, sore feet, and weary bodies, while cyclers from the bicycle club peddled along the coast and to the Palos Verdes Peninsula.



At the commencement of the new year school, Title IX took effect mandating that girls and boys must not have separate clubs. Honorary clubs like Alphas and Knights and Adelprians and Squires became combined clubs. These four clubs were on school charity oriented organizations. At Thanksgiving time the members of Alphas-Knights delivered food to poor families and at Christmas took cookies to veterans. Unfortunately not many Knights were involved in the combination.

Girls' League and Boys' League, which became Student League, was abolished due to the new constitution. The House of Representatives replaced Student League.

Sociedad Hispanica, the honors Spanish club, staged a party first semester as did the Havarim Club, which had only six members first semester. German Club goers went to a nearby German restaurant for dinner and dancing.





1. Madrigals Gilda Liardet and Ron Naiditch escort Mr. Steve Miletich to the Classified Breakfast.
2. Taking a break during a hike are Marci Komorsky, Selma Gladney, and Tami Spielberg.
3. Mr. Steve Miletich and Mr. John Marrow prepare breakfast.
4. Backpacking members Marci Komorsky, Selma Gladney, Lisa Hackett, Carl White and Dan Nickoll make lunch.

Old time movie lovers were able to see many great films if they were members of the Old Time Movie Club. A new film was shown almost once a week. Exchanging people was one of the functions of the AFS club. First semester the group had a Halloween party with Venice and Pali High Schools and later an exchange with Venice. Students from AFS escaped the turmoil of Beverly Hills to explore the surroundings at Venice. The Redlands exchange also took place with students from Redlands visiting members of Beverly's AFS club.

Politicians hosted a candy sale, selling chocolate samples. The Law Club made a profit of \$37. At the end of first semester, the law club traveled to a courtroom to witness a trial in action.

It is unfortunate that Beverly is losing students interests in clubs. Each year the involvement seems to decrease, which is a fact of many high schools. The active clubs seem to enjoy their activities and more could possibly happen.





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1. Jodi Rogaway takes a break from statting wrestlers.
2. Introducing wrestlers to each other is Tica Molloy.
3. The Wrestle Sprouts watch an ongoing match.
4. After witnessing a trial, Dr. Wood and the Law Club walk down the steps of the Criminal Court.



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Math Club: TOP: Jun Hong, Ian Kanare, Mark Zakowski, Harold Schloss, David Sklar, Mitchell Sklar, Laura Steckler, Michael Freed. BOTTOM: Cathy David, Ronald David, Todd Albertstone, Samuel Goldberger, Jeffery Goldberger.



1. Michael Canter, Mike Navarro, Steve Paul, Jeff Forman and Amy Prince watch as a speaker addresses leadership.
2. John Hart gives his approval.
3. Kathy Takata and Diana Isaacs discuss election reform.
4. Wayne Pepper clarifies his position.
5. Gary Ross and Ira Pollack listen to discussion on counselor evaluation.





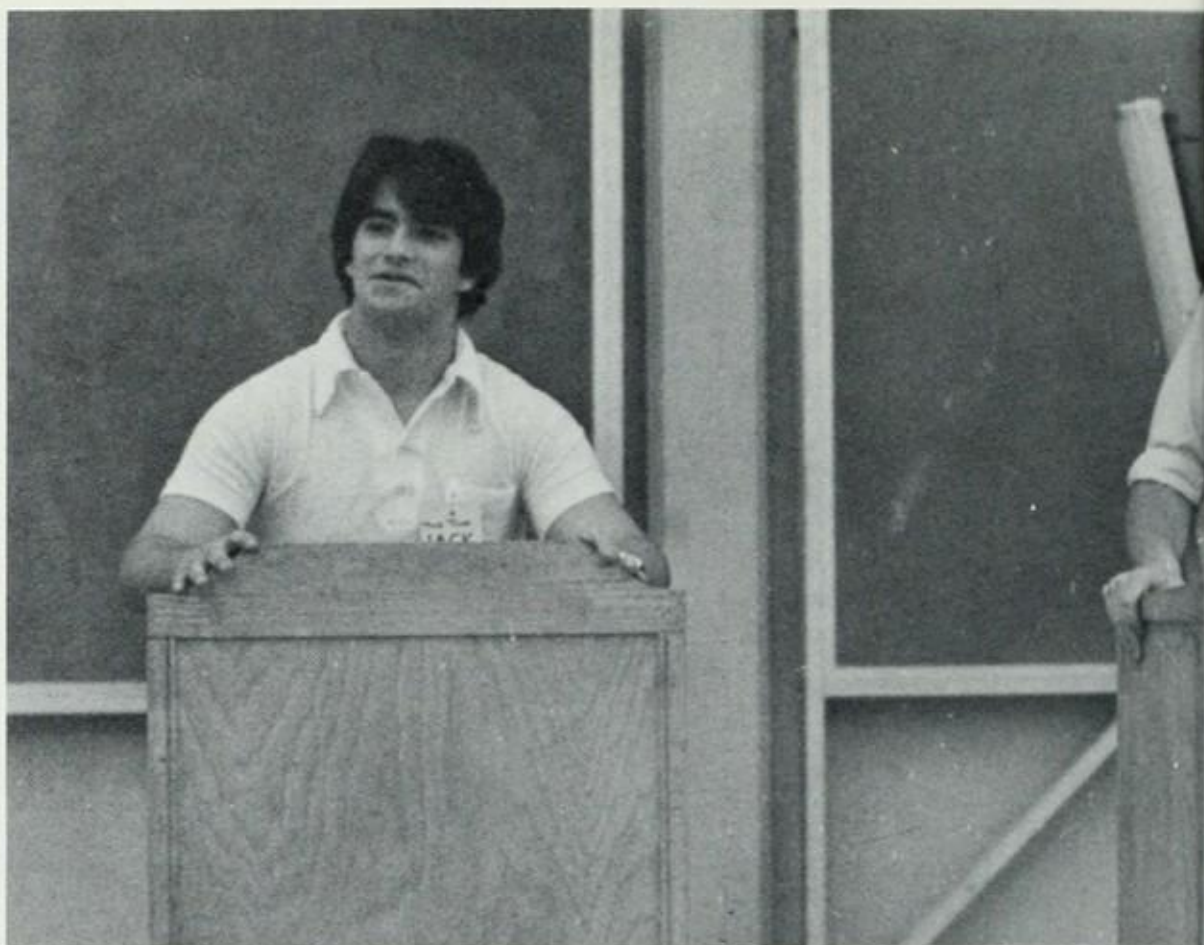
Leadership aids student-faculty communications

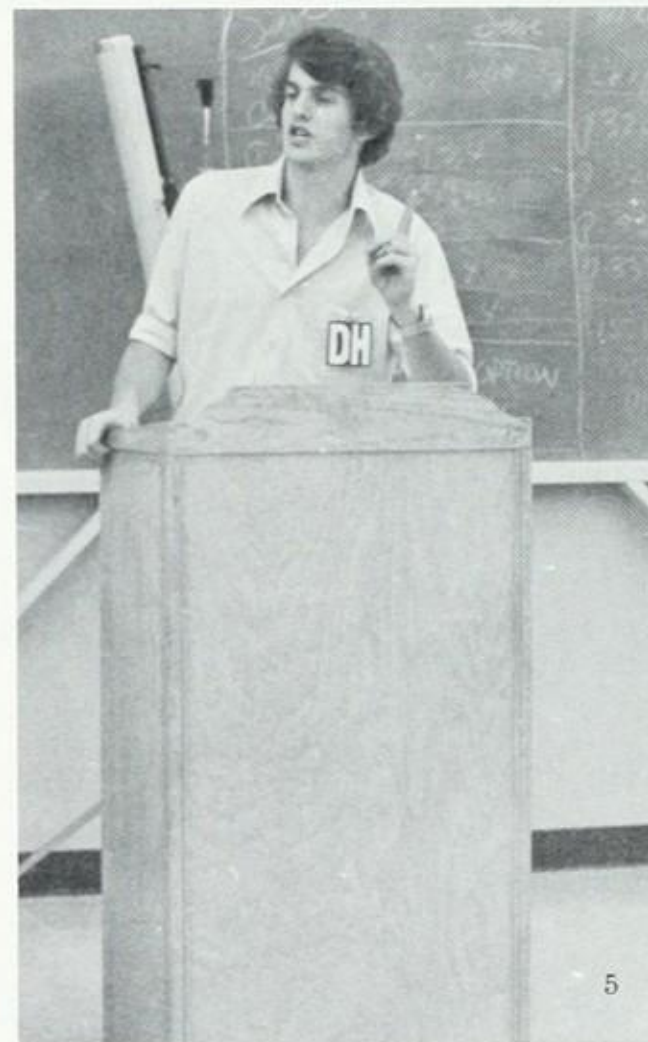
In the seven years of its existence, Leadership Class has contributed much to Beverly's history. First organized in 1969, the class was intended to facilitate easier communication between student body officers. Working as a unit the ASB officers attempted to provide student activities and to formulate student union projects. It is also their responsibility to be a representative voice of the student body. The class is composed of elected officers and commissioners which provide a cross section of student views.



Hirsch wins in scandal-free ASB election

Beverly had its first scandal-free election in four tries last December. In the past three elections there have been scandals of one sort or another. These scandals had ranged from illegal publicity to ballot stuffing. "The election went as well as it could," stated ASB vice-president student union, Carol Levitt, who was in charge of the election. "It really went well." After a week of heavy campaigning, final elections came to an end on Friday, December 17, when the winners were announced on the math patio. David Hirsch was declared the next ASB president over Jack Abramoff after a hard battle by both candidates. Ira Pollack, ASB vice-president, won his office in the primaries. For the newly created Speaker of the House, who is in charge of the House of Representatives, Dan Amos was voted in over Mike Beck. The other ASB office, secretary, was won by Allison Tobin, who beat out Alicia Savor. The new election procedures showed that elections can be run effectively and cooperatively at Beverly.





1. Making a point is Jack Abramoff as David Hirsch looks on.
2. ASB president Bobby Schwartz checks statistics while John Hartley watches.
3. Supporters cheer as David Hirsch is declared ASB president.
4. Larry Kelemen jumps triumphantly as he is named sophomore vice president.
5. David Hirsch clarifies his platform during the ASB presidential debate.



1. Bobby Schwartz, ASB president.
2. Carol Levitt, ASB vice-president of student union.
3. STUDENT LEAGUE CABINET-Gary Ross (above) and Petra Kune, presidents; John Hart and Julie Semel, vice-presidents; Ira Pollack and Margie Katz, secretaries; Dan Amos, treasurer.
4. Yvette Silvera casts an affirmative ballot.
5. Wayne Pepper, ASB vice-president of activities.
6. Nancy Paul, ASB secretary.
7. Working on the car rally are Julie Semel, Ira Pollack, Donna Bojarsky, Petra Kune, and Gary Ross, committee chairman.



ASB luncheon highlight of fall semester

The new ASB constitution proved to be one of the biggest accomplishments to come out of the Leadership Class in the last 50 years. Bobby Schwartz, ASB president, Craig Corman, and Tony Krantz authored the constitution. Perhaps the most successful activity of the semester was the ASB Luncheon. The luncheon was contrived by Nancy Paul, ASB secretary. The luncheon brought the students and faculty together to discuss the ASB accomplishments for the fall semester. It was a brown bagged lunch which received much support from both students and staff. On the activity side, Wayne Pepper, ASB vice-president of activities, and Gary Ross, Student League president, came through with a well-planned car rally and a successful Junior-Senior Night. Carol Levitt, ASB vice-president of student union, used the tool of the referendum to find out the student views on a smoking room and other important issues. Levitt was also a major advocate for strong measures incorporating election reform. The fall semester saw the end of Student League. This factor did not cramp Student League's style. They showed their leadership ability by pulling off a successful Albion Street and candygram sale. The fall semester was a fruitful one which showed that democracy hasn't died at Beverly.



Spring officers work with new constitution

Filling the four ASB offices on Jan. 31 were David Hirsch as president, Ira Pollack, vice-president, Dan Amos, Speaker of the House, and Allison Tobin, secretary. For the first time, student government was divided into two branches, the House—working on activities—and the Senate—working on student union projects. The Senate was composed of three representatives from each grade, five in-class commissioners and a number of on contract commissioners. In "Week One" the Senate extended cafeteria hours. Other ASB projects included publishing an ASB newsletter and setting goals to work on things such as an improved freshman orientation, a school-wide energy reduction plan and better class and counselor evaluation programs. The house, run by Amos and made up of seven representatives from each grade, started week one with lunch activities every day. Other activities planned were an ice cream eatoff, a disco dance concert, and a PTSA donkey basketball game.





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1. David Hirsch, ASB president.
2. Senate officers, David, Ira and Allison teach class.
3. Dan Amos, Speaker of the House.
4. Ira Pollack, vice-president.
5. Allison Tobin, secretary.
- 6.,7. House members make a point.



Students okay new constitution

The constitution was approved on November 23 by a majority of 76% to 24%. President Bobby Schwartz, along with Craig Corman and Tony Krantz, authored the new document. The new constitution was one of the biggest achievements to come out of Leadership Class in the last 50 years. There were many changes made, such as eliminating the vice-presidents of activities and student union, making their posts into a combined vice-president and an ASB speaker of the house. However the major change was making the previous one house government

into a two house government, the senate composed of class officers, and the house comprised of seven members from each class. Another change came in the way in which commissioners were selected. Now only five commissioners may be chosen. There were no changes on the side of student rights. Students still have the same rights as they had before the constitution change. The advocates of the constitution felt this change would help them to be a more more efficient body and to serve the students in the best way possible.

1. Bobby Schwartz, ASB president, and Tony Krantz revise the constitution.
2. Finalizing the constitution are Bobby Schwartz, Tony Krantz, Julie Harvey, John Hart, Petra Kune, and Liz Essey.
3. Aaron Schechter votes yes.

COMPILING



Fortune leads aerial attack; gridders go 6-3

Sparked by a big-play offense and a strong defense, the varsity football Normans posted a fine season mark of 6-3. Winning their first five games, the gridders extended Coach Jack Reilly's streak of regular season wins to 14, before being beaten by Culver City, the coach's alma mater. With their early season momentum stopped, the team slumped to a 2-3 record in the very competitive Ocean League.

Nine of Beverly's players were selected to All-West Side or Ocean League teams. Quarterback Mark Iberri controlled Beverly's exciting, pass-oriented offense and was selected for the All-West Side team. Iberri's favorite target was the Ocean League's "Co-Offensive Player of the Year" Hosea Fortune. Fortune, a wide receiver, caught 70 passes on the season, shattering the old record of 54 set by Steve Craig, and joined Iberri on the All-West Side team. Iberri, with help from backup Russell Crouch, threw the ball for 2347 yards and 25 touchdowns, with Fortune on the receiving end for 1231 yards and 17 of the touchdowns.





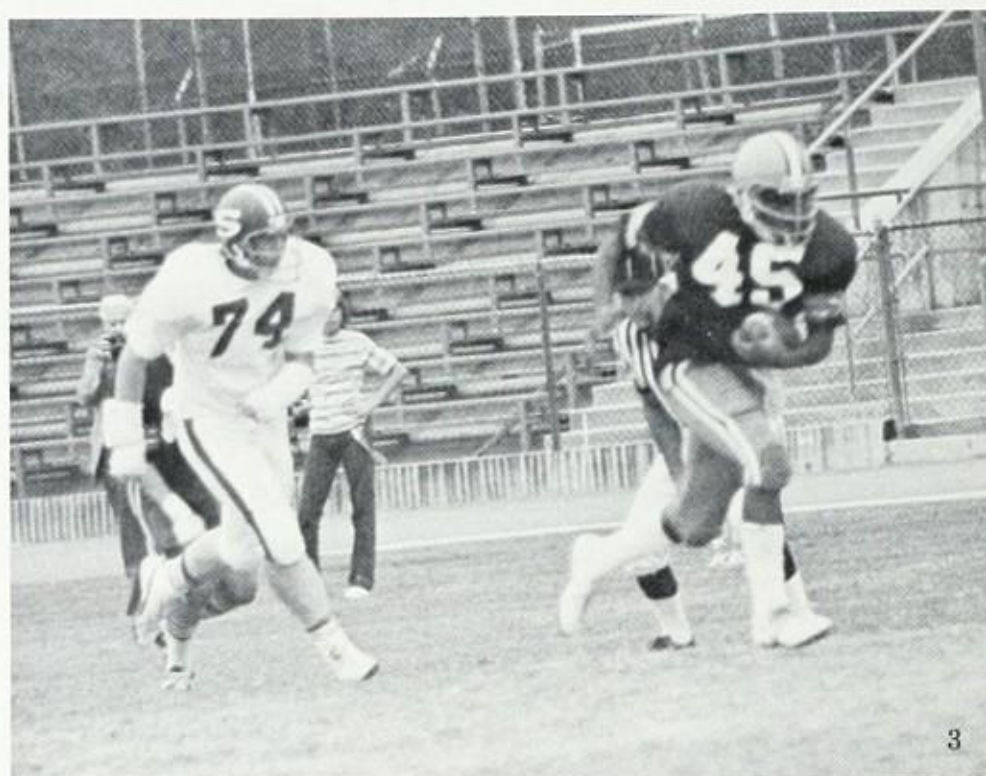
1. Halfback Deric Farrell heads upfield on a sweep with Don Paysinger leading interference.
2. As anxious fans look on, Hosea Fortune carries South Torrance tacklers for extra yards.
3. Quarterback Mark Iberri tucks the ball in and scrambles for the first down yardage.
4. The gridgers get together before the Culver City clash.

Other outstanding members of the receiving corps included Steve Sedach, Peter Matz, and second team All-West Side player Reggie Muldrow, who grabbed 21, 14 and 18 passes a piece. Despite the offense's dependence on the pass, Beverly rushed for more than 700 yards. Leading the runners was halfback Deric Farrell who carried the ball for 651 yards on the season, highlighted by an 80 yard run from scrimmage. Fullback Duane Gross specialized at getting the short yardage needed for the first down and fought his way into the end zone four times. The defense was spearheaded by All-West Side safety Sedach, defensive end Muldrow and second team all-league linebacker Dan Lawson, a junior. Muldrow led the team in interceptions with four, one of which he returned 53 yards for a touchdown. Sedach led the team in fumble recoveries, as well as tackles, and was second to Muldrow in interceptions. The linemen were led by second team All-West Siders Jack Abramoff and Lance Waller and all-league second team player Don Paysinger.





1. Taking Iberri's hand-off, halfback Deric Farrell looks for a hole.
2. Dancing into the end zone, Fortune displays the ball for all to see.
3. Fullback Duane Gross breaks into the open field for a big gain.
4. As the offensive line awaits the snap, Iberri barks out the signals.



VARSITY FOOTBALL-FIRST ROW: Bruce Kirshbaum, Tony David, Olaf Schultz, Jack Abramoff, Mark Rosenthal, Tim Muldrow, Deric Farrell, Jay Lake, Ricky Harris, Russell Crouch, Chris Brooks, Mike Gottlieb, Ben Higier, Creed Mamikunian, Harley Kornblum, Russ Kalkterkus, Frank De Alto, Steve Salazar, manager, David Peskin, manager. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Bill Stansbury, Coach Jack Reilly, Reggie Muldrow, Steve Jacobs, Matt Kaplan, Bart Breslow, Lance Waller, Richard David, Jeff Berris, Donald Paysinger, Kyle DeVries, Mike Barbash, Tim DeCuir, David Fu, Tony Stephen, Coach Jack Gifford, Coach Steve Kessler, Coach Hank Friedman. **THIRD ROW:** Steve Sedach, Danny Lawson, Hosea Fortune, Mark Curry, John Hart, Peter Matz, Steve Wizan, Randy Ziskin, Nelson Craig, David Weber, Brian Josephson, Mark Iberri, Marc Hofman, Tony Calloway, Duane Gross, John Paillet, Jim Miles. **NOT PICTURED:** David Cabrera, John Tabb.

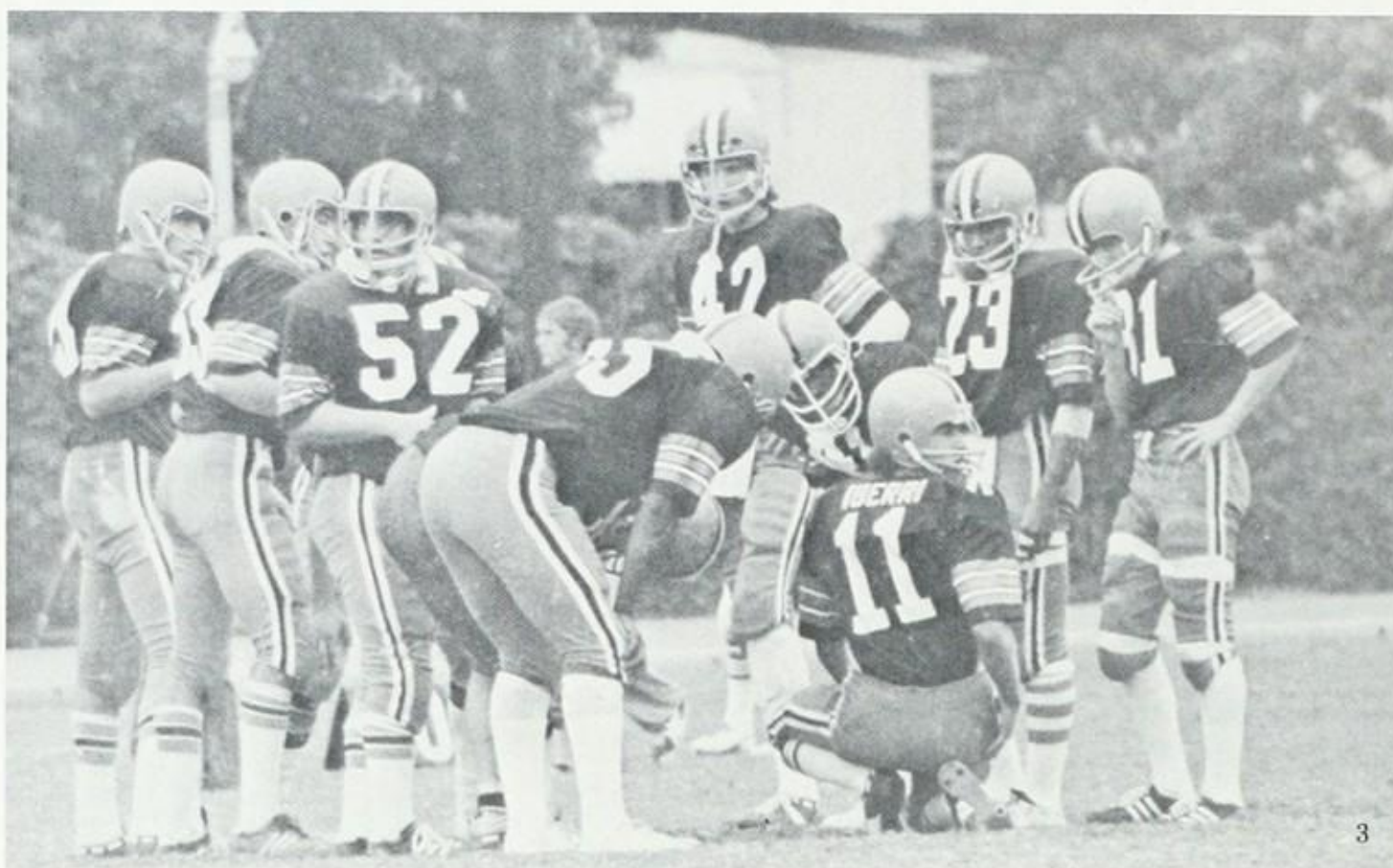


1. The Norman defense stops a rusher for no gain.
2. Duane Gross wards off a prospective kick-blocker as Matt Kaplan gets the punt away.
3. As the offensive team awaits the signals, Iberri gets the play from the sidelines.
4. Fortune slips away from a tackler as he stretches for a few extra yards.
5. Safety Steve Sedach comes down with another interception as the intended receiver looks on.





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In preseason play, the gridders romped over Pater Noster and Paraclete, but had more trouble against two other opponents. As they did in six of their nine games, the Normans fell behind early, and barely pulled out 16-12 and 20-13 wins over Eisenhower and South Torrance. In their first league encounter with Torrance, the squad needed a 21 yard field goal from Creed Mamikunian to pull out the 15-13 victory. Against cross-town rival Culver City the team came back from a 24-7 halftime deficit, only to lose 30-29. Next came league powers Mira Costa and Inglewood. Although the league champion Mustangs beat them soundly, 41-12, Beverly played Inglewood tough in their finest game of the season, losing in the fourth quarter 39-33. But the Normans saved their most impressive showing for last, as they trounced Morningside, 46-14. Iberri threw for four touchdowns, and Fortune had 14 receptions for 147 yards. The defense had a fine outing also, as they shut out the Monarchs in the first half. It was a suitable finale for a fine varsity team.

Freshmen finish with fine mark; sophs improve

Gaining needed experience for their days on the varsity squad, the frosh and soph football teams completed seasons that were as different as night and day.

The frosh began the season with five straight wins, before clashing with rival Culver City. The Normans were soundly defeated by the Centaurs, 34-0, but Coach Ben Bushman's squad bounced right back to defeat Mira Costa. Late season losses to league powers Inglewood and Morningside dropped Beverly's league record to 2-3. Quarterback Pat Cassidy and running backs Ron Canyon, Derek Graham, and Jeff Shapiro were the heart of the offense. The defense was headed by linebackers Canyon and Jon Uri and defensive backs Mike Frankel and Todd Mann. The squad did not lose a game outside of their tough league, finishing 6-3 overall, to make themselves one of the finest frosh teams in recent Beverly history.

Although the sophomores suffered through a winless season, the players improved dramatically from one game to the next. Inconsistency plagued the squad, as they led first place Inglewood, 7-6, at halftime, only to be soundly beaten. Quarterback Daryl Gross captained the offense and threw often to wide receiver Ricky Jones and tight end Dan Goodkin. The defense was led by lineman Alec Tapper and linebacker Mike Bonofiglio, the co-captains. Defensive backs Jones and Todd Poliskin also helped nail the opposition.



SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL- FRONT ROW: Victor Haddox, Alex Tapper, Sean Kimbrough, Todd Poliskin, Conor Lumpkin, Charlie Goldman, Paul Sugarman, Larry Weiner, Mike McAlister, Vonzie Paysinger, Howard Shapiro, Dan Ingle, Jon Gold, Steve Schoenfield, Scott Krishel. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Tim Kight, Coach Bill Hoag, Stan Watson, John Autry, Eben Howard, Mike Schwimmer, Gordon Wright, Mike Bonofiglio, Kevin Bell, Daryl Gross, Greg Powell, Jay Pochron, Louis Laxineta, Tony Silver, Marc Rose, Paul Kessler, Coach Larry Stees. **BACK ROW:** Alton Roberson, Marcus Rankins, David Katz, Dan Goodkin, Greg James, Mark Alber, Tony Roberts, David Niemetz, Greg Young, Jim Gerber, Mike Navarro, Tony Kandel, Mark Kagan, Dan Klein, Jim Salem, David Haft, Marc Schur, Ray Brown, Ricky Jones.



1. The sophomore defense swarms all over the ball-carrier.
2. Sophomore quarterback Daryl Gross looks over the defense and barks out the signals.
3. Holding on tight, sophomore tight end Dan Goodkin comes down with the ball.
4. Freshman Todd Mann gets a good block and heads upfield.
5. Unloading a toss over the middle is freshman quarterback Pat Cassidy.



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL-FIRST ROW: Itai Shoshani, Pat Cassidy, Greg Foster, Mike Hauser, Bill Kuling, Owen Shribman, Bob Abramhoff, Mike Israel, David Safran, Bob Horowitz, David Marks, Alan Silverstein. SECOND ROW: Jeff Wolfe, Frank Adler, Brad Bohnert, Dodd Harris, David Sakakura, Tony Voyles, Charles Greer, Charlie Barnes, Dan Yukelson, Mike Small. THIRD ROW: Bruce Kirshbaum, Ron Canyon, Jeff Shapiro, Steve Kreitenberg, Howard Pitch, Mike Frankel, Sacha Marcroft, Bret Tack, Dan Factor, Mike Weiss, Jon Welcher, Mark White, Larry Stock, David La Bonge, Mike Weintraub, Neil Cantor, Paul Roberts, Bob Treiman. FOURTH ROW: Coach Ben Bushman, Coach Ned Eckert, John Sisson, Rod Freeman, Steve Ellis, Saul Brenner, Vince Uzelac, Brian Cowan, Dan Ostow, Glen Barad, Fred Katz, Mike Shanfield, Derek Graham, Todd Mann, John Uri, Warren Nagler.



Neufeld, 'Rap' lead poloers to CIF play

With a 15-6 record and a ninth place ranking in CIF-4A, the varsity water poloers entered CIF playoff competition. The Normans beat Buena, 10-7, but their success was short-lived as they lost in the second round to fourth ranked University, 11-4. Highlighting this year's team were first team all-leaguers co-captain Glenn Neufeld and goalie Mike Rapaport. This is the second year both have received this honor. Neufeld led a strong Beverly attack with 57 goals. Receiving second team all-league honors were Tom Ferris and Greg Nelson, who aided the poloers with 40 goals. Co-captain Steve Marks and Mike Richman added character to the offense as did Johnny Aviv on the defense. In a post-season banquet, Glen Neufeld and Mike Rapaport were named "Most Valuable Player," Greg Nelson "Most Improved Player," and Steve Marks Most Inspirational Player." The Normans came out of Bay League play with a 1-2 record, tying them for second place with Palos Verdes and Aviation. The poloers were led through the season by Coaches Ron Crawford and Dick Douglas. "For a 16-7 overall record we played a good season against some tough competition," commented Crawford. "The team deserves all the credit."



VARSIITY WATER POLO-FRONT ROW: Mark Matsunaga, Johnny Aviv, Andre Todd, Steve Marks, Tom Ferris; BACK ROW: Mike Richman, Greg Nelson, Mike Rapaport, Glenn Neufeld, Donn Silberman.

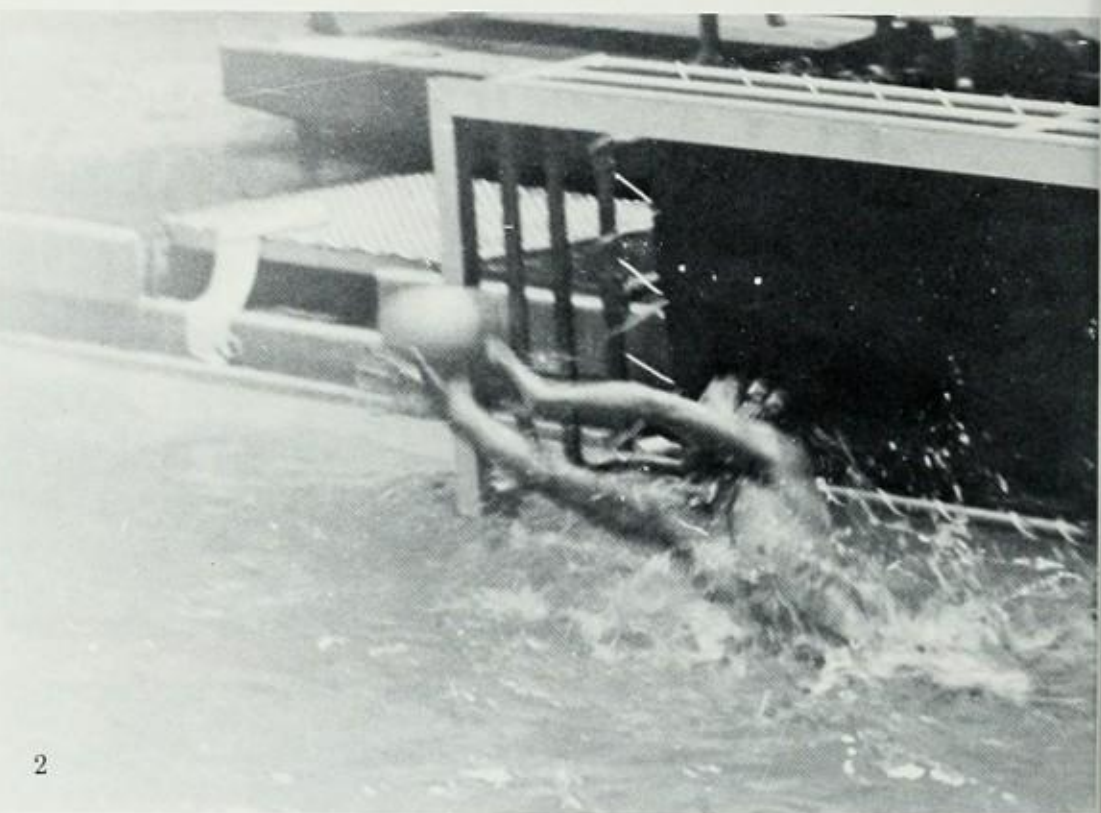


1. Co-captain Steve Marks fights for possession of the ball.
2. Hoping for a score, co-captain Glenn Neufeld swims the ball closer to the goal.
3. "Win! Win! Win!" varsity yells for victory.
4. Greg Nelson fiercely defends his waters.
5. Flinging the ball away from Norman territory is goalie Mike Rapaport.

JV, frosh-soph net third place

Seasoning his team for future varsity play, Coach Dick Douglas' JV water poloers ended the year with a record of 1-2 in the Bay League (a 4A-rated division) and 8-4 over-all. Leading the team was captain Andy Eisenberg, who played goalie. Coach Douglas observed, "Andy has great leadership, superior skill, and good knowledge of the game." High scorers were Denis Crean and Larry Lotwin.

The frosh-soph's had a commendable season despite their being plagued by illness. Their record was 1-2 in league and 8-4 overall. Without several of their starters, the team still played well. Coach Rob Feldman explained, "The substitutes, when called upon, played superbly." Oren Aviv scored 20 goals as did Emil Neshanian. At mid-season, because of an ear injury, Aviv was replaced as captain by Neshanian. Goalie Craig Seidel and Barry Sterling paced the defense.



JUNIOR VARSITY WATER POLO-FRONT ROW: Sandy Factor, Cheryl Reilly, Larry Lotwin, Denis Crean. BACK ROW: Brad Bittan, Seth Goldman, Aaron Schechter, Alex Schroeder. NOT PICTURED: Andy Eisenberg, Steve Lembark, manager.



1. Denis Crean closely covers an opponent as team-mate Larry Lotwin swims by.
2. Captain Andy Eisenberg dives and makes a save.
3. Frosh-soph goalie Craig Seidel robs the opposition of a goal.
4. The JV poloers congregate for a last cheer before the game.

FROSH-SOPH WATER POLO-FRONT ROW: Alene Bassman, Susan Dodge, Grant Levy, Hadi Salem, Marc Poletti, Greg Dahlerbruch. SECOND ROW: Craig Seidel, Glen Goldstein, Kent Peters, Bart Ulansey, Mark Gold, Tim Stephen. THIRD ROW: Oren Aviv, Norm Lefton, Don Samuels, Gary Kamins, Alden Desoto, Barry Sterling. NOT PICTURED: Emil Neshanian, Stuart Appley, Ken Scholnick, Jeff Constine, Larry Cohen, Marie Bonofiglio, Larry Mendes, Paul Segal.

Runners repeat with Pioneer league crown

Stunning their opponents, the Norman varsity cross country team ran to a second straight Pioneer League championship. Losing five members of last year's league championship squad, Coach Toby Larson greeted only two returning lettermen. In no way did the early season harriers represent the league championship team that it would later develop into. With the improvement of key people and the consistent performances of others, the Normans were labeled as "the team to beat in the Pioneer League" by Coach Larson. The varsity went 5-1 in league competition losing only to El Segundo. The remarkable improvement of this young team was illustrated in its second meeting with the same El Segundo team. Eleven minutes after the gun went off the Norman runners had avenged their early season loss as they defeated the Eagles by 14 points. The Norman seven was led by first year man, Tim Slocum. Slocum, a senior, who was named the team's "Most Valuable Runner," ran to a third place finish at league finals. Captains Brad Thayer and Mark Levie gave the team great strength all season and finished fifth and seventh at league finals, respectively. "Most Outstanding Sophomore," Jeff Forman, and junior Mitch Cohen were the team's fourth and fifth men while senior Gary Ross and sophomore Jim Shemanski were instrumental in regaining the title.



1. Mark Levie blasts his way to a 10:09 two mile.
2. Captain Brad Thayer shows his good form.
3. Mark Levie takes the early lead.
4. Tim Slocum runs ahead of the pack.
5. Gary Ross strides past his opponent.
6. Brad Thayer, Mitch Cohen, Gary Ross and Mark Levie fight for position.
7. Brad Gluckstein and Jeff Forman stride.



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JVs, frosh, soph gain experience

Enjoying a good season, the junior varsity harriers grabbed third place in the Pioneer League, despite a 2-4 dual meet record. A fine team performance at the league meet secured the third place finish. Leading the junior varsity was senior Jeff Osser, who ran to a third place individual finish at the league meet. With two, three, and sometimes four of its athletes competing on the varsity level, the sophomore distancemen still managed to gain second place in the Pioneer League with a 2-4 league record. Sophomore captain Brad Gluckstein and David Maltzman, who were often called upon for varsity duty, led the team as they finished in second and sixth places at league finals, respectively. At the outset of the season it looked as if the freshman harriers would repeat as league champions. With early season injuries to the top three runners, Camillo Sanchez, Richard Ullman, and Frank Schreiner, hopes for a title were virtually eliminated. Managing to stay healthy, however, were Ron Kimmelman and frosh captain Steve Kauffman who led the squad to a fifth place finish.



CROSS COUNTRY-FIRST ROW: Jim Kurashige, Jacob Morris, David Chau, Mike Boyer, Jim Holt, Bryan Wolf, William Witz, Lloyd Scott, Camillo Sanchez, David Brownfield, Josh Fried, Paul Theodore, Gil Beyda, Jeff Robinson, Steve Kaufman, Mike Katz, David Benjamin. SECOND ROW: John Simons, Jeff Forman, David Maltzman, Jacob Morris, Sy Fountain, Mark Bandman, Richard Ullman, Frank Schreiner, Gary Ruderman, Howard Leung, Tony Ashe, Mark Saleh, Mitch Cohen, Joe Bernstein, Bill Tapia, David Essey. THIRD ROW: Steve Sherman, Steve Ornstein, Gary Ross, Brad Thayer (Captain), Paul Coleman, Mark Levie (Captain), Jeff Osser, Steve Williams, Olaf Padjus, Ted Yang, Jim Shemanski, Ted Richards, George Matsumoto, Jeff Goldstein. FOURTH ROW: Jon Furie (Mgr.), John Sandler (Mgr.), Tim Slocum, Sean Waters, Ken Weiss, Brad Gluckstein, Steve Schweitzer, Steve Gibson, Greg Wright, Ron Kimmelman, Ben Platt, Coach Toby Larson, Coach Chuck Kloes.



Unbeaten girls Go to CIF

In their first year of competition, the girls' cross country team was perfect, registering a 9-0 dual meet record and gaining a CIF berth. Just missing qualifying for CIF finals by one point, Coach Chuck Kloes' team gained recognition for themselves for their outstanding performances in winning the prestigious Palos Verdes and Mt. Sac Invitationals. Without a senior among the top seven runners, the girls made it clear that they would return as CIF contenders for the next few seasons. At league finals, junior Elizabeth Moore ran away with a first place individual finish as she led her team to the uncontested crown. Strong support was given to captain Moore as the next four runners to cross the finish line were Norman ladies. Grabbing second place was Sandra Anderson followed by the "Zucker Twins," Judi and Shari, and Cynthia Medvin, who nabbed fifth place completing the five way sweep. Sophomore Chris Gavin and freshman Janet Kornblum rounded out the girls' team. Junior, Leslie Smith was the team's second runner all year. However, sickness kept her from competing at league finals and hurt the team's chances at CIF.



GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY-FRONT ROW: Cris Gavin, Sandra Anderson, Judi Zucker, Janet Kornblum, Shari Zucker. BACK ROW: Cynthia Medvin, Liz Moore, Leslie Smith.

1. Sophomore captain Brad Gluckstein finishes far ahead of the pack.
2. The girls are off and running against Culver City.
3. Bill Tapia, Jeff Osner, and Jim Kurashige lead the JV team to victory.

Thomas 'slams' varsity cagers into fourth, ending season

With less than five points often deciding their contests, the varsity basketball team finished with an 8-6 Ocean League record. The squad barely missed qualifying for CIF play, finishing in fourth place. With one game remaining, the cagers were tied for third place with Aviation, but league leading Culver City defeated the Normans and put them out of the playoffs. The highlight of the season came in a 55-54 win over South. With seven seconds remaining, the Normans stole the ball and center Kelly Thomas slam dunked it for the winning margin. Coach Dick Schreiber praised Thomas, the team's lead-

ing scorer and rebounder, averaging over 20 points and 10 rebounds per game. Joining Thomas on Beverly's front line were forwards K.C. Golden and Steve Sedach, who added scoring and rebounding strength to a well-balanced Norman attack. Guard Mark Wayne was able to pop from outside, while point guard David Peskin, the captain, provided ball control, leadership and passing ability. Coach Schreiber used forward Chris Wood and guard Ron Smith to help spark the cagers in key situations. Although the Normans missed the playoffs, their Ocean League record marked a successful season.





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1. Looking for the pass is forward Chris Wood.
2. Steve Sedach goes above his Culver City opponents to score.
3. Driving towards the lane is Steve Sedach.
4. Guard David Peskin puts the ball up.
5. As K.C. Golden looks on, center Kelly Thomas fights for a rebound.



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VARSITY BASKETBALL—Ron Smith, John Tabb, Tony Fisher, K.C. Golden, James Wheeler, Kelly Thomas, Steve Sedach, Chris Wood, Paul Neumann, Mark Wayne, David Peskin. NOT PICTURED: Coach Dick Schreiber, Dan Lawson.



1. Forward Tony Fisher strains to take a rebound away from his opponent.
2. While Thomas calls for the ball, K. C. Golden puts up a shot.
3. Shielding the ball with his body, John Tabb looks for the pass.
4. Shouting instructions from the bench is Coach Dick Schreiber.
5. Kelly Thomas leaps high above the crowd to get off his jumper.
6. Mark Wayne looks upward after the rebound.



JVs show individual talent while sophs shine with perfect record

Notching a 2-7 Ocean League record at midseason, Coach Jason Newman's junior varsity basketballers displayed individual talents throughout the season. Leading the Normans were a front line of Irv Kreitenberg and Rod Archer as forwards and the sole big man, 6'3" center John Mitchell. Providing the necessary floor leadership were guards Paul Cohen and Steve Serber. Great strength was also given to the team by its bench and the ability of all the squad's members to spark the team.

14-0 league record, 23-1 overall, Ocean League champs, Sunny Hills Tournament champs; the best sophomore bas-

ketball team in the history of Beverly Hills High School had all these credentials. Improving from a second place finish during their freshman year while, "not being conscious of one star, stressing team play, effort, commitment, and most of all hard work." This accounted for the team's performance commented first year Beverly Coach Bob Craig. Standouts for the sophs included center Mike Maross, forwards Sandy Weger, and Steve Auerbach, and guards Russel Friend, and Ray Aronson. This starting five led a strong man-on-man defense that was the key to their fantastic success throughout the season.



1. Forward Irv Kreitenberg hits a jumper against Santa Monica.
2. As Russell Friend watches, Larry Sternsheim lays it up and in.
3. Soph forward Mike Maross follows the free throw into the basket as David Grantham watches on defense.
4. Soph Ray Aronson displays his pressing man-on-man defense.
5. JV center John Mitchell goes up high to sink a shot.



SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL- BACK ROW: Sandy Weger, Joel Amsterdam, Steve Schwartz, Mike Maross, Eric Clarke, David Grantham, Louis Leung, mgr., Russell Friend. FRONT ROW: Ivan Schlager, Kevin Seppinni, Ray Aronson, Larry Sternsheim.

Frosh cagers led by Cohen

With a midseason league record of 3-1, Coach Ned Eckert's freshman basketball team was built around 6'1" center Randy Cohen. Coach Eckert combined a strong defense with Cohen's average of more than twenty points a game to lead his team to second place at midseason. Other standouts for the frosh included forwards Pat Cassidy and John Sisson, who added board strength, defense, and scoring, and guards Ron Canyon and Derek Graham, who together ran the teams offense. Coach Eckert commented, "The team improved with each game and really developed into a unit."



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL-BACK ROW: Phil Grantham, Marc Copage, David Florence, Richard Ullman, Ron Canyon, Steve Ellis, Pat Cassidy, Randy Cohen, Jeff Charnov, John Sisson, Mike Shanfield, Steve Kreitenberg, Jimmy Rosen, Jim Holt, Coach Eckert. FRONT ROW: Derek Graham.





Individualism sparks booters

With valiant efforts, the Norman varsity soccer squad climaxed their pre-season efforts with a winning game against No. 2 ranked South Torrance. Leading the team to a 3-6-1 record were Jim Hellinger, Kevin Hunter, and Mark Murphy. The defense was headed by Billy Forrester, Peter Matz and Olaf Schultz. "We have good individuals, but don't work together as a team," commented Coach Bill Stansbury.



1. Pat Cassidy drives the base line.
2. Driving past his opponent, Jimmy Hellinger heads for the goal.
3. Leading scorer Randy Cohen hits a jumper.
4. Goalie Billy Forrester robs his opponent of a score.

VARSITY SOCCER-FIRST ROW: Mark Murphy, Mike Schaut, Frank Rhodes, Doug Simon, Jeff Osser, Yosef Geri, Nir Schpack, Frank De Alto, Steve Herbert, manager. SECOND ROW-Kevin Hunter, Danny Malvin, Gillie Tepper, Jimmy Hellinger, Peter Matz, Jeff Karlin, Billy Forrester, Olaf Schultz, Mike Karson, James Karavardian, Coach Bill Stansbury.



1. Varsity booter Mark Murphy dribbles the ball down the field.
2. Roger Scott takes aim for a JV goal.
3. Gary Rhodes prepares to pass the ball to his teammate.
4. Coach Bill Stansbury gives his team a half-time pep talk.





Kickers' efforts go unrewarded

Going into Ocean League play with a 3-4-1 record, the junior varsity booters streaked to a mid-season league record of 5-0-1. Their best game was a 5-0 shutout against Daniel Murphy High, the last game of the pre-season. Defensive standouts were Andy Eisenberg, Jeff Forman, Neal Morse, Gary Rhodes, and Don Samuels, while the offense was provided by Scott Forman, Doron Hart, and Roger Scott.

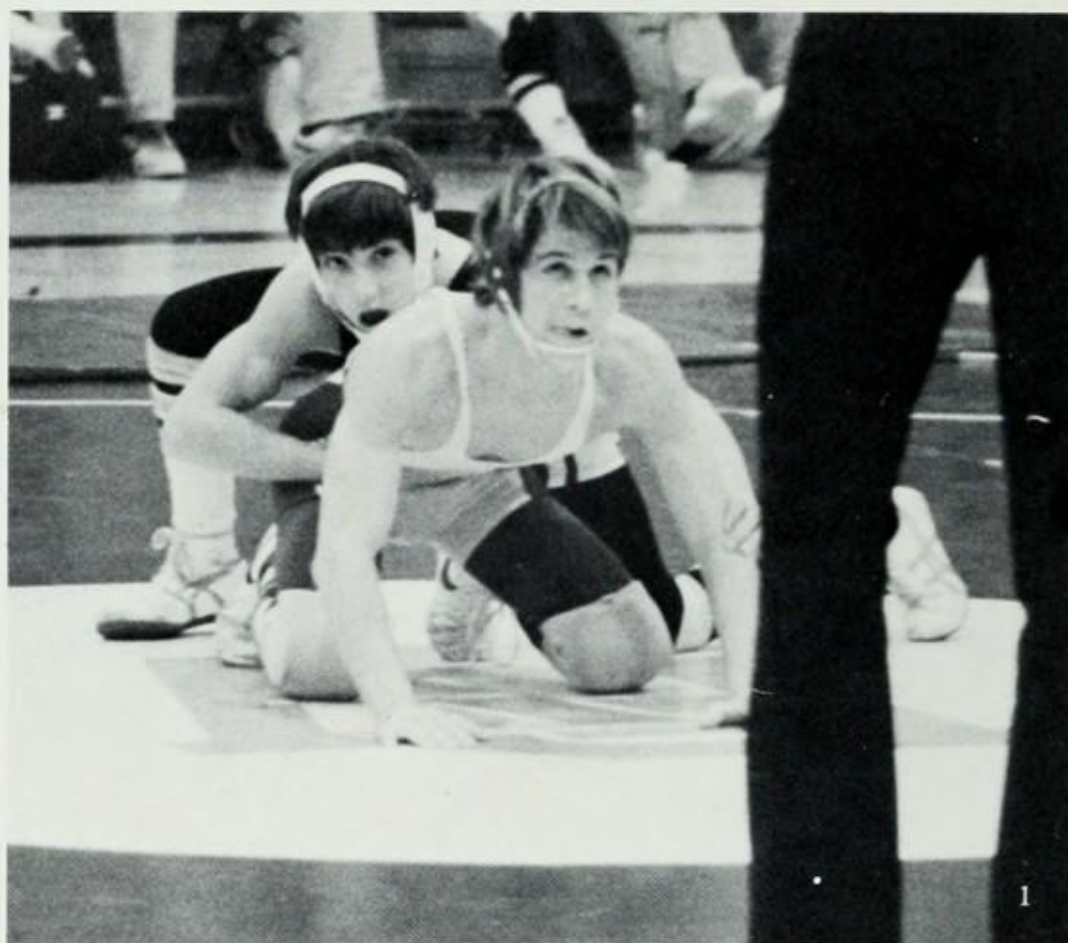
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JV SOCCER-FIRST ROW: Mike Abraham, Neal Morse, Gary Rhodes, Scott Forman, Harry Newhouse, Howard Pitch. SECOND ROW: Coach John McFadden, Max Karl, Richard Karon, Andy Eisenberg, Roger Scott, Jeff Shapiro, Jeff Forman, Jeff Goldstein, Bobby Treiman, John Uri.

Norman matmen shine in post season action

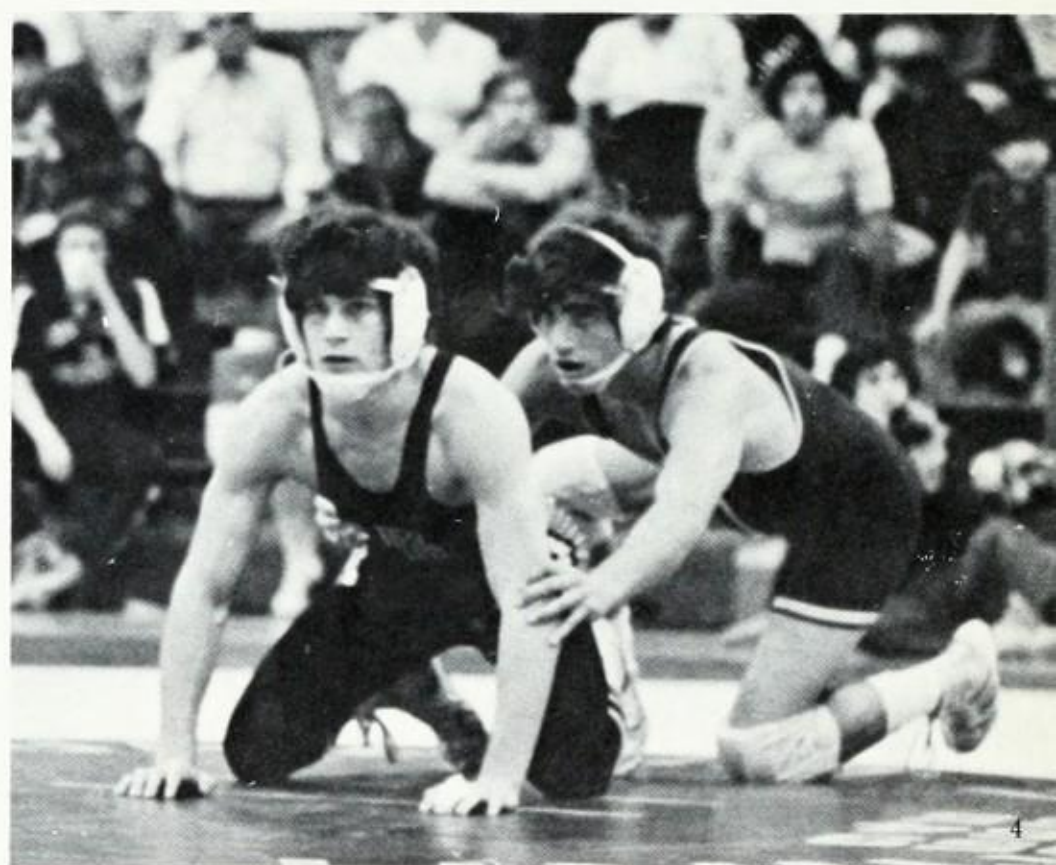
Moving up from the CIF 3A Ocean League to the 4A Bay League, perhaps the toughest league in Southern California, the Norman varsity wrestlers had an outstanding season. Great individual performances overshadowed a fourth place finish in the Bay League, as Coach Jack Gifford sent six Normans to the CIF sectionals with three emerging as CIF finalists. Last year's MVP and state finalist Marc Shoenfield was joined by Gary Solnit, Allen Field, Josh Belsky, Deric Farrell, and Randy Ziskin in post-season action. Shoenfield wrestling at 114 pounds, Solnit at 98 pounds and Ziskin at 194 emerged as CIF finalists. Marc Shoenfield advanced to the state finals after placing third in CIF.



VARSITY WRESTLING- FRONT ROW: Josh Belsky, Allen Field, Jeff Frank, Marc Schoenfield, Ricardo LeBlanc, Gary Solnit. SECOND ROW: David Haft, Eddie Janfaza, Deric Farrell, Harley Bassman, Bruce Field. BACK ROW: Coach Jack Gifford, Courtney Harris, Randy Ziskin, Gus Konugres, Doug Dworsky.



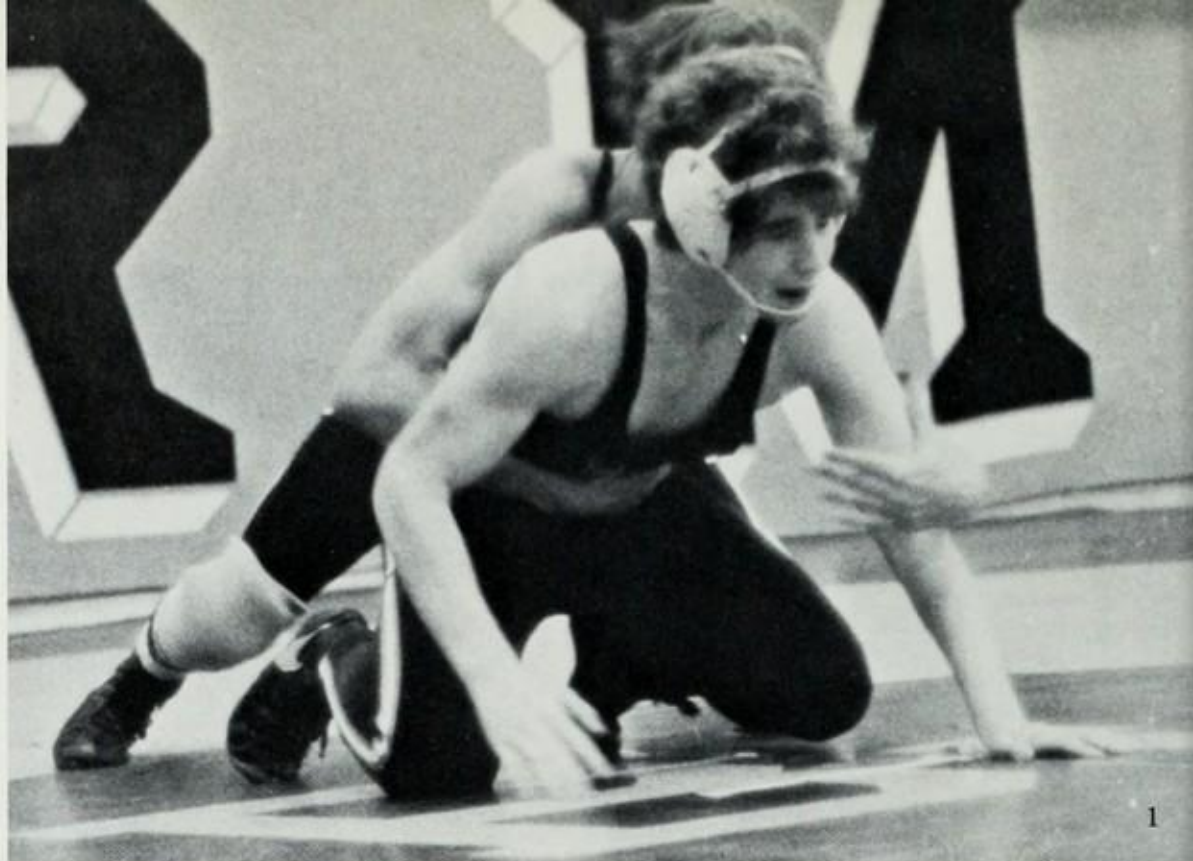
1. Gary Solnit waits for the referee's signal.
2. Allen Field evades his opponent's takedown attempt.
3. Marc Schoenfield brings his opponent to the mat.
4. Josh Belsky contemplates an escape.



Wrestlers meet 4-A competition

Improving throughout the season, the inexperienced JV squad posted a mark of 4-2 for fifth place in the Bay League. This year the wrestlers moved up to the 4-A division of CIF, facing tougher competition than in previous years. First year Coach Gilbert Mendez, a former CIF champ, described his team by saying, "They have shown improvement but still this team had the potential to develop itself more fully." The squad was led by sophomore Steve Schoenfield, who placed first at league finals, and Jay Loew, who also competed on the varsity level.

The frosh squad tallied a record of 2-4 for sixth place in league. Coach William Hoag said, "This team was the smallest (in numbers) in Beverly's history but by the same token they have more potential than many of the teams that I've coached previously." Top wrestlers on the team included Danny Factor, consolation champ at the El Camino Invitational, David Marks, with the squad high of 129 team points, and Larry Stock, a rapidly improving wrestler.



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2. Tying up an ankle and arm, Phil Rogaway immobilizes his competition.
3. Tony Roberts "gets down" on his opponent.
4. Jay Loew drives his opponent into the mat at the final seconds of a victory.

FRESHMAN WRESTLING-FRONT ROW: Craig Dahlerbruch, Daniel Yukelson, Phillip Rogaway, Brian Fields, David Levine, Craig Isaacs, Earl Von. BACK ROW: Coach William Hoag, Francis Hung, Brad Bohnert, Larry Stock, Sacha Marcoft, Aaron Jones, Owen Shribman, David Marks. NOT PICTURED: Danny Factor, Todd Mann, Larry Tabb.

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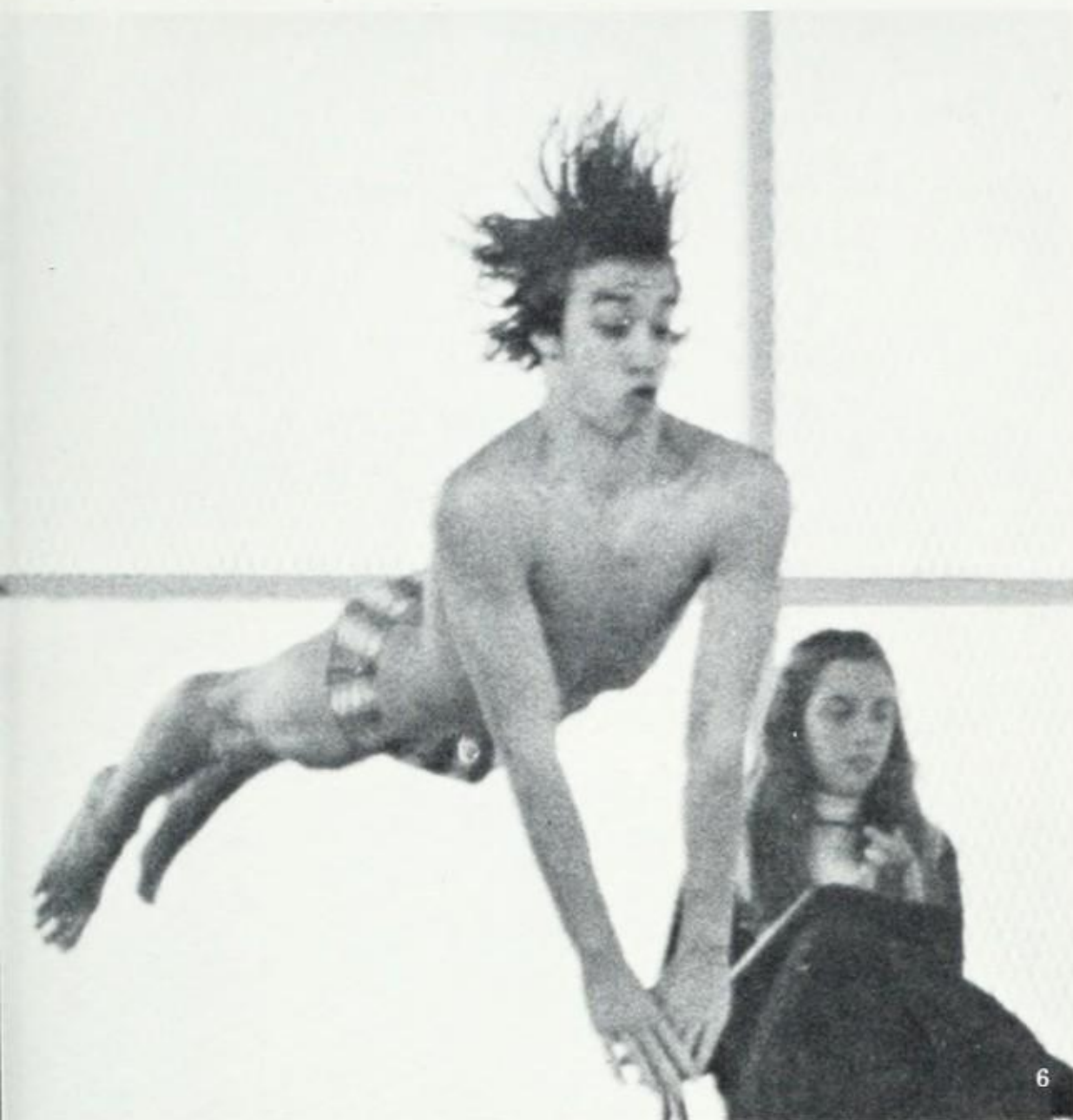


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1. Larry Lotwin freestyles to the finish.
2. Andre Todd surfaces in the butterfly.
3. Mike Richman displays his freestyle form.
4. Varsity swimmers wait for the gun.
5. Joanna Fields goes over in a back dive.
6. Denis Crean starts another winning race.



Grueling season greets swimmers

Managing to overcome several obstacles, such as the loss of many valuable seniors, the varsity swim team stroked through a grueling season with the help of some very talented juniors. Mike Richman boosted the team effort with several firsts in the 200-yard and 500-yard freestyles, and Denis Crean pulled through for the Normans in the individual medley and backstroke. Coach Richard Douglas said of both, "They were all-around swimmers. I could really count on them." Diver Joanna Fields proved her mastery of the board by taking first in Beverly's own invitational. Swimming their last competitive miles for Beverly, seniors Tom Ferris, Steve Marks and Andre Todd performed gallantly as they captured numerous firsts in the 100-yard freestyle, breaststroke and butterfly events, respectively.

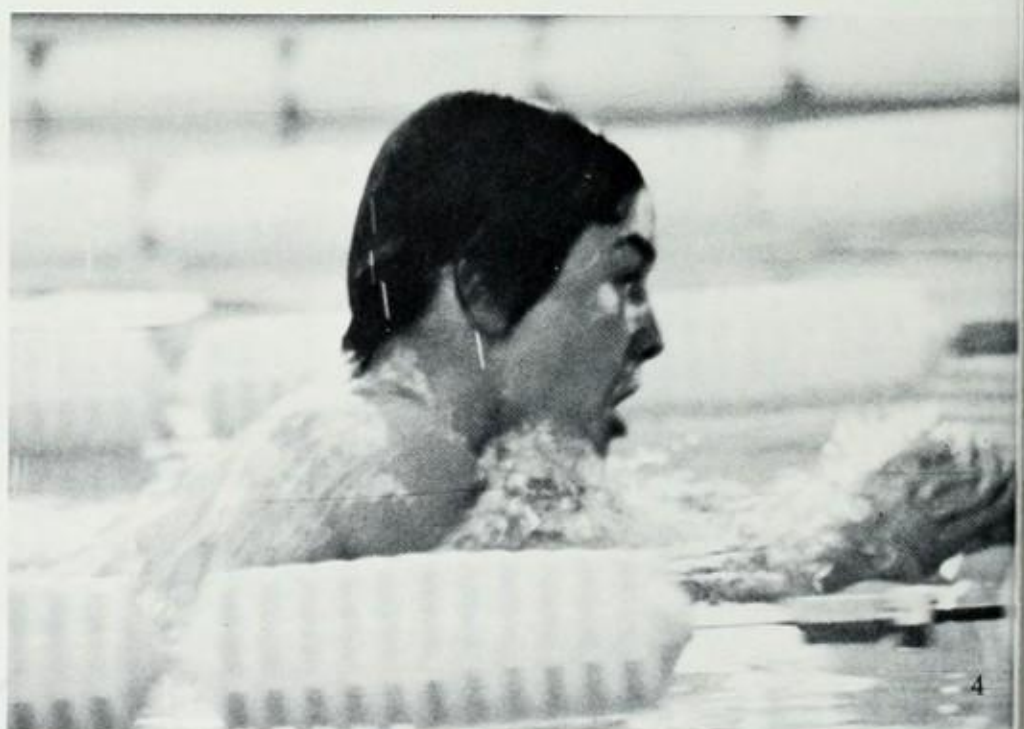
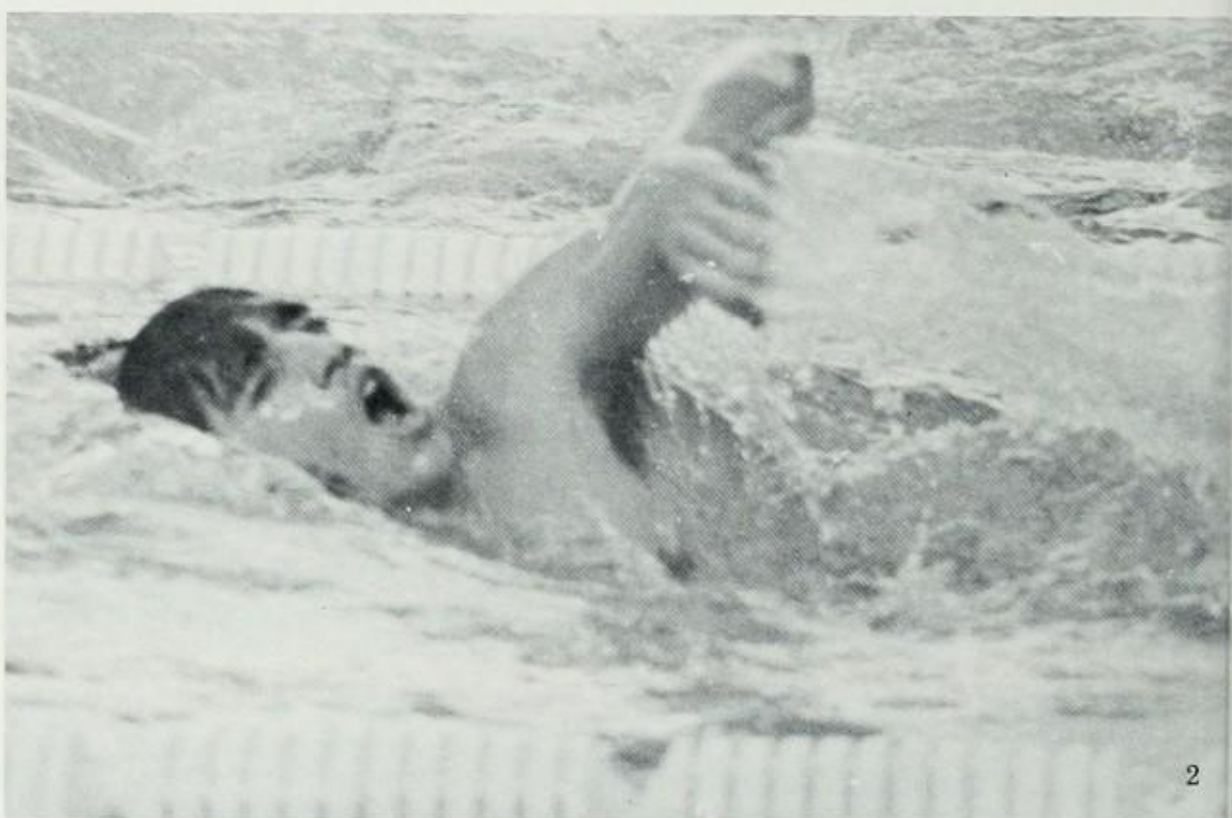
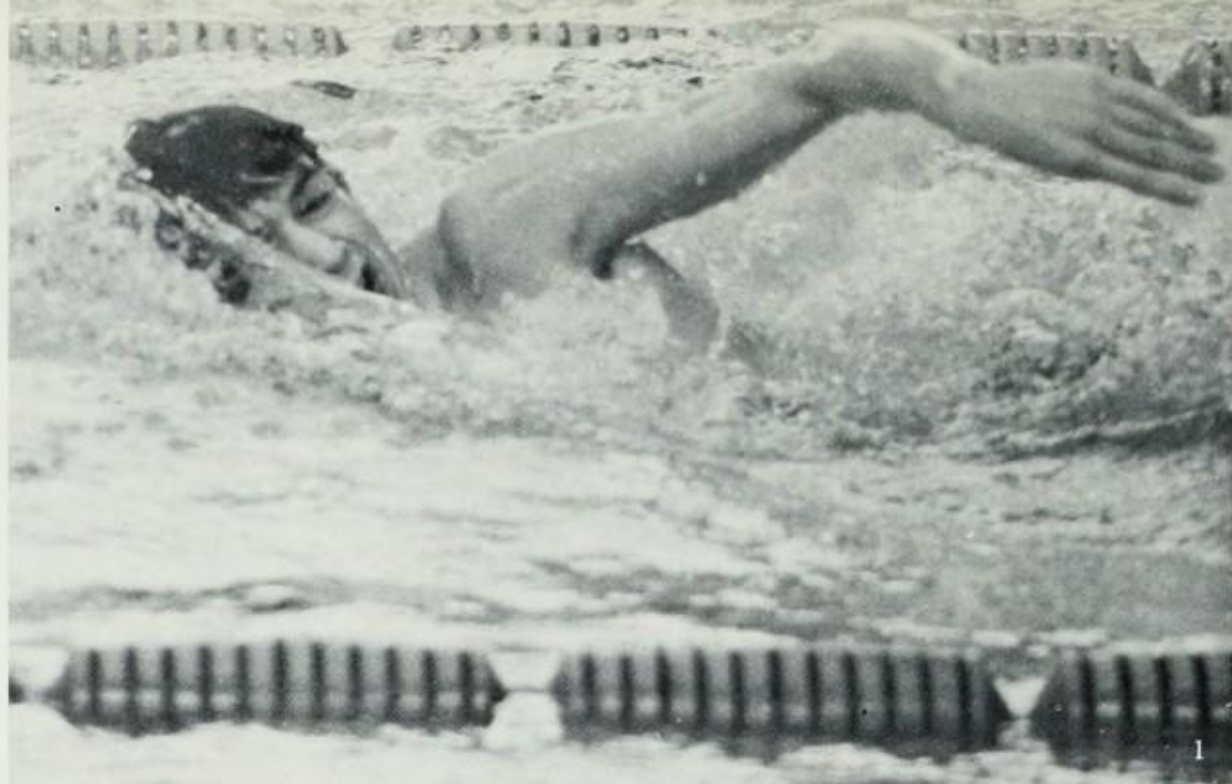


SWIMMING—FIRST ROW: Andrea Lorenzetti, Susan Dodge, Grant Levy, Hadi Salem, Judy Fields, Alene Bassman, Ellen Zusman, Max Platz, Mark Gold. SECOND ROW: Larry Cohen, Sandy Factor, Stuart Appley, Maria Crean, Norman Lefton, Oren Aviv, Ken Scholnick, Karl Moseman. THIRD ROW: Steve Lembark (mgr.), Aaron Schechter, Denis Crean, Larry Lotwin, Andre Todd, Greg Nelson, Tom Ferris, Mike Richman. FOURTH ROW: Diana Isaacs, Laurie Diengott, Steve Marks, Alex Schroeder, Rebecca Fields, Wendy Goodyear, Emil Neshanian, Seth Goldman, Theresa Moore, Barry Sterling.

Frosh-soph show individuality and potential

The frosh-soph swim team cut through the season with some promising talent of its own. Freshman Grant Levy proved to be quite a threat in the breaststroke, as did Oren Aviv, who also took many firsts in freestyle events. Emil Neshanian aided the team with his winning style in the butterfly. The female strength was provided by Maria Crean, who specialized in the individual medley and the butterfly. Scoring some valuable points in diving was Judy Fields.

1. Oren Aviv tugs through the water.
2. Emil Neshanian competes in the freestyle.
3. Maria Crean adds woman power to the team.
4. Grant Levy takes a breaststroke breath.
5. Tim Slocom strides ahead of the pack in the two mile.
6. Steve Williams breaks the tape in the mile relay.
7. Jay Weiss clears the bar in the pole vault.





Distancemen, hurdlers pace Norman track

The Norman varsity track team was lead by a multitude of talent, and had the potential to be "the best team in the eleven years that I've been here," according to head Coach Chuck Kloes. With Larry Stees coaching the field events and Mac Carey the distance runners, Coach Kloes worked with the sprinters, as the Normans looked toward an Ocean League crown. Leading the tracksters' assault were quarter milers Steve Williams, Sandy Grushow and Duane Gross. Hosea Fortune starred in the high hurdles and joined Williams in the long jump. Last year's league champ in the low hurdles, Deric Farrell returned to that event as did Clyde Grimes, who also high jumped. Beverly's distance team proved to be another Norman strong-hold. Two-miler Tim Slocum ran away from the pack and into school record territory. Brad Thayer and Gary Ross teamed up in the mile to lead a strong Norman attack in that event, while Mitch Cohen was always competitive in the 880.



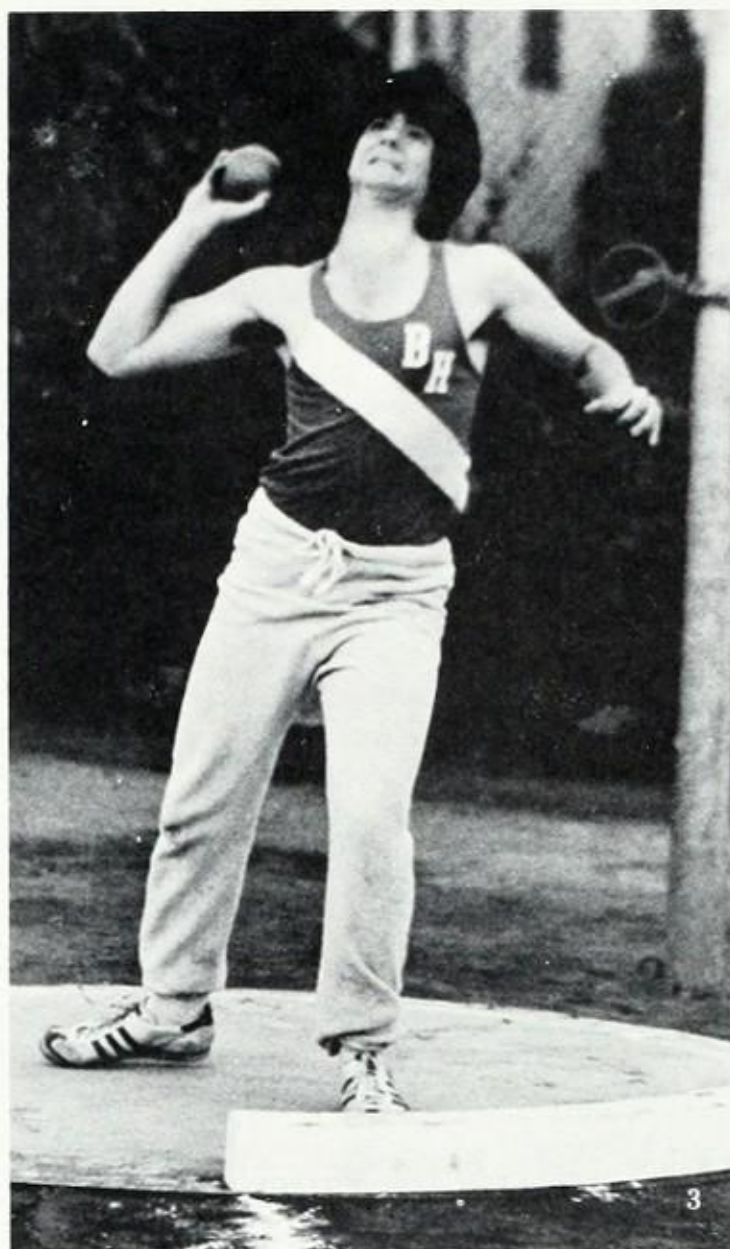
Soph and frosh trackmen paced by individuals

The sophomore tracksters, with many outstanding individuals, developed into a formidable squad. J.T. Thomas, last year's "Most Valuable Track Athlete," returned to both the high and low hurdles and was a valuable point getter for the sophs. Sprinters Daryl Gross and Ray Brown combined in the 100, 220, and 440 relay. Ricky Jones ran varsity caliber times in the 440 as did distance star Jim Sheman-ski in the 2-mile.

With a few key individuals, the freshman trackmen fielded a fine team. Coach Chuck Kloes acclaimed the efforts of sprinter Mou Siu in the 100, 220, and 440 relay and distance runner Jeff Katz in the mile. Mark Bandman in the 880 and Jeff Star in the hurdles also led the frosh in their Ocean League competition.

1. Gary Ross and Brad Thayer lead in the varsity mile.
2. Ricky Jones breaks the tape in the 440.
3. Bob Abramoff heaves the shot.
4. Star hurdler J.T. Thomas runs far ahead of the pack.
5. Steve Paul hands the baton to Ray Brown in the 440 relay.





Pitching staff leads Normans

Coach Hank Friedman's varsity baseball team combined an excellent pitching staff with strong hitting and good defense. The squad's preseason included victories over Buckley School and Beverly's alumni, and a three day series in Palm Springs. Pitching Coach Tom Dial's rotation included Don Paysinger, Mark Iberri, and Matt Kaplan. On the receiving end was catcher Steve Wizan, while second baseman David Peskin and short-stop John Zucker held a solid infield together. Speedster Reggie Muldrow, the left fielder, and Alan Gindi, the center fielder, were co-captains. Strong hitting was provided by Steve Sedach, Maury Ornest and David Weber.

Grooming his players for varsity action, Coach Dick Schreiber led the JV baseball team into league play. The JV infield was secured by second baseman Vonzie Paysinger and short-stop Mike Goldstein. In the outfield, Jeff Forman shined, while freshman catcher Mike Houser stood guard at home plate. Mark Kagan, Neil Bryant and Earl Brien were pitchers for the Normans.





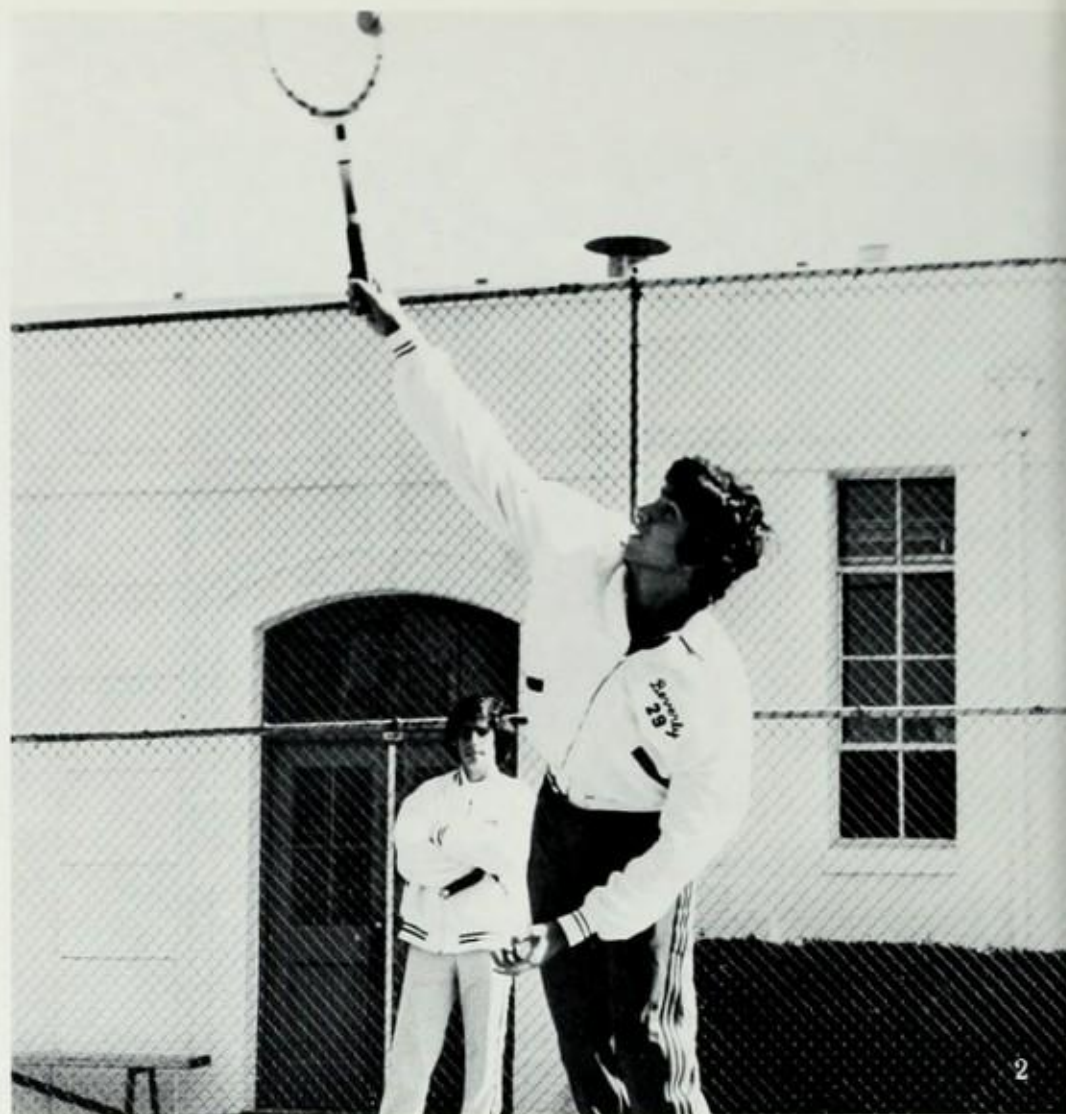
1. Catcher Steve Wizan and alumnus Gary Foreman await the pitch.
2. Reggie Muldrow waits for the pitch.
3. Pitcher Mark Iberri follows through.
4. Sliding into third safely is outfielder Reggie Muldrow.
5. Right fielder David Weber takes his cut.



VARSDITY BASEBALL—FRONT ROW: Alan Gindi, David Peskin, Reggie Muldrow, Brian Josephson, Don Paysinger, John Zucker, Neil Bryant, Steve Salazar, Tim Muldrow. SECOND ROW: Creed Mamikunian, manager, Coach Tom Dial, Matt Kaplan, Gary Monkarsh, Mark Iberri, Mark Wayne, Steve Sedach, Curtis Leslie, Maury Ornest, David Weber, Steve Wizan, Coach Hank Friedman.



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Stevens extends tennis tradition

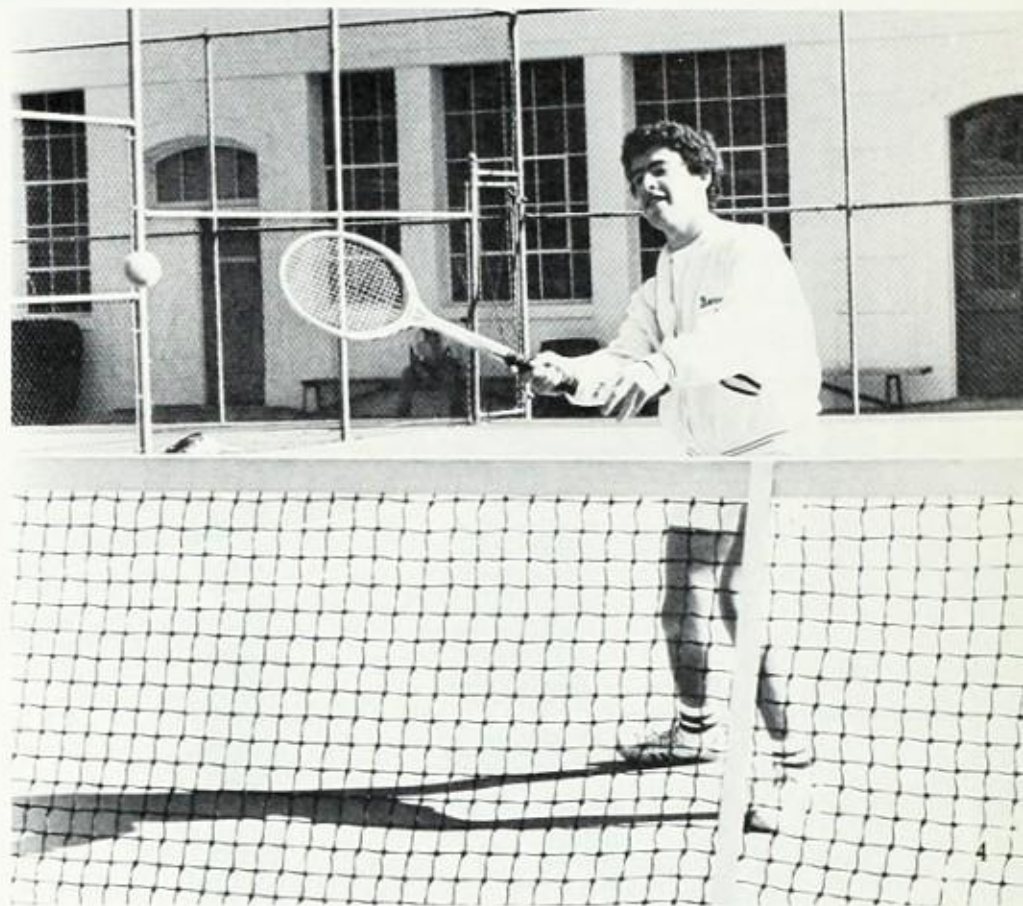
Beverly's tradition of fine tennis squads was put into new hands this year. Coach Susan Stevens took over for retiring Coach Hal Seiling and engineered preseason wins over Inglewood and South Torrance. Captaining the Normans were Rocky Lang and Ali Mayorkas. Outstanding singles players were Stacy Margolin, Jim Agate and Jerome Jones. In doubles, the team of Richard Kraft and David Romm were tough to contend with. The squad hoped to improve on their third place finish of last year and to participate in CIF play.



VARSIITY TENNIS—FRONT ROW: Dana Schwartz, Jeff Gunter. BACK ROW: Jeff Copans, Captain Ali Mayorkas, David Romm, Captain Rocky Lang, Larry Cohen, Scott Gerber, Jerome Jones, Sy Fountaine, Steve Ricci, Jim Agate.



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1. Jeff Gunter reaches for an overhand shot.
2. Rocky Lang serves a powerful shot.
3. Jerome Jones scoops up the ball for a safe return.
4. Ali Mayorkas has his game well in hand.
5. Reaching low for a backhand is Sy Fountaine.

Netters shoot for the stars

It seems as if JV tennis is Beverly's greatest sport. With a large group of new, young talent, the JV squad eyed another in a long string of league titles. The team was led by singles players Mike Stone and David Maltzman, with support coming from five outstanding freshmen. Coach Susan Stevens' team streaked to a 2-0 pre-season record, with wins over South Torrance and Inglewood.



1. Mike Stone exhibits a calm backhand.
2. Captain Dan Amos lines up a putt.
3. Eyeing the ball into the hole, Jules Freeman follows through.
4. David Maltzman grimaces as he prepares to hit a backhand.
5. David Hirschfeld chips out of the rough to save par.



JUNIOR VARSITY TENNIS—FRONT ROW: Jeff Fleiss, Howard Berman, Mike Lawrence, David Maltzman, John Peterson, Mike Stone. BACK ROW: Gary Dordick, David Goldhaber, Rod Archer, Greg Wright, Gary Kamins, David Freeman, Coach Susan Stevens.



Fresh talent sparks golfers

Losing four of their top five golfers from last year's league championship team, the golf team took a host of new talent and a new coach into league play. First year Coach Mike Weber instructed the golfers and helped produce a victory in the league opener against Miraleste. Pacing the team was captain Dan Amos, a four year veteran and the only returning golfer from last year's top five. Filling the next three spots were senior David Krasne and juniors Jules Freeman and David Hirschfeld. Coach Weber used various other players to fill the fifth and sixth spots. Amos and his teammates looked forward to the CIF qualifying rounds and possible post-season play.



GOLF—FIRST ROW: Glenn Roberts, Eric Geismar, Dan Himmelstein, Jeff Eisenberg, Ben Deutsch, Larry Deutsch. SECOND ROW: David Fractor, Scott Zwirn, Mike Simon, Mark Matsunaga, David Krasne, Coach Mike Weber. BACK ROW: David Hirschfeld, Jules Freeman, Bernie Massey, David Katz, Dan Amos, captain.

1. Pat Cassidy concentrates on his serve.
2. Irv Kreitenberg, Russell Crouch, Mike Gottlieb and Pat Cassidy improve their skills.
3. Pat Cassidy, Russell Crouch, and Mike Gottlieb battle for a point.
4. Danny Harris, and Pat Cassidy unite their talents against Kelly Thomas and Mike Gottlieb.
5. Stan Shuster bumps the ball over the net.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL—FRONT ROW: Greg Levy, Mike Gottlieb, Richard Leach, Mark Uzelac, Phil Krevoy. SECOND ROW: Russell Crouch, Irv Kreitenberg, John Tabb, Mitch Carson. BACK ROW: Coach Jack Reilly, Michael Wan, Kelly Thomas.

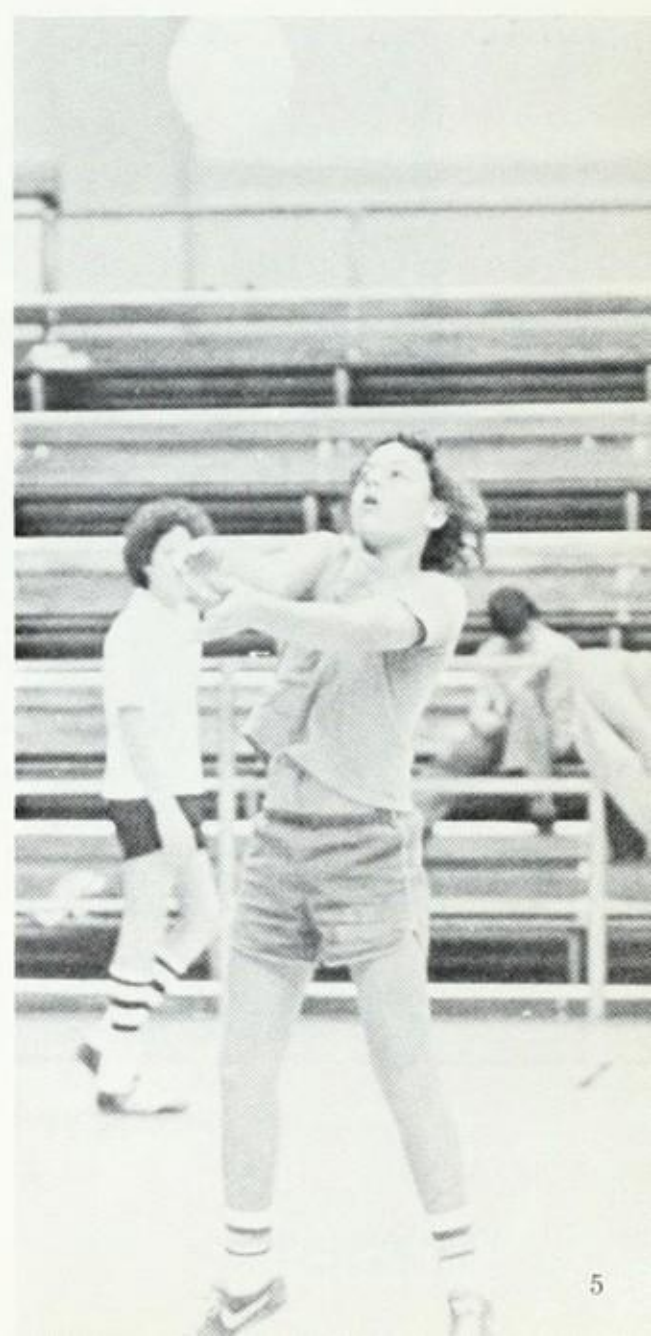


Spikers cope with Title IX

In its third year of existence, the Norman varsity volleyball team had high hopes for the coming season. Finishing third in league play last year, the spikers were aiming for a higher spot in the rankings. When Title IX was initiated, the volleyball team received the full blast of the bomb. One change was in the number of players—a cut-back from 12 per team to eight or nine. The varsity and junior varsity teams now share one coach, and the practice times were very irregular. Russell Crouch, Mike Gottlieb, Greg Levy, and John Tabb led the team, despite these setbacks.



JV VOLLEYBALL—FRONT ROW: Danny Harris, Mike Stein, Stan Shuster, Steve Kreitenberg, John Uri. BACK ROW: Coach Jack Reilly, Danny Heller, Pat Cassidy, Greg Reynolds.



Gymnasts join sports program

The girls' gymnastics team made its debut this year as the latest addition to Beverly's sports program. The girls competed in four events: floor exercise, vaulting, balance beam and uneven parallel bars. Outstanding gymnasts included seniors Karen Schuber and Rebecca Fields, super sophomore Lori Bernstein and freshman Judy Fields. Coach Tanis Harris observed, "Though it is our first year, we are strong in all areas. I have found this group very willing to work."



GYMNASTICS—FRONT ROW: Melody Doff, Caryn Stanley, Natasha Strelkoff, Kari Markussen, Laura Davis, Andrea Barnow, Lori Bernstein, Stacy Charlin, Sara Pogostin. SECOND ROW: Patty Chen, Beth Frank, Karen Stees, Coach Tanis Harris, Judy Fields, Karen Schuber, Barrie Glick, Stacy Bernstein, manager, Rebecca Fields. BACK ROW: Coach Lee Sherman.



1. Caryn Stanley executes a perfect handstand split.
2. Posing in a squat position is Barrie Glick.
3. Finishing with a flourish is Laura Davis on the balance beam.
4. Coach Lee Sherman spots Lori Bernstein approaching a difficult trick.
5. Karen Stees performs a handstand in a stag position.

Smith, cagers gain top awards

Opening their preseason with a first place finish in the Bishop Tournament, the girls' varsity basketball team moved on to their own Beverly Hills Invitational. There, the cagers had to settle for a third place finish behind Bella Vista and Mira Costa. Beverly's Invitational is fast becoming very prestigious, and this year's final was televised on KNBC's Prep Sports World. Center Louise Smith was awarded the MVP trophy for her outstanding play during the tourney. Smith ended the two tournaments with a scoring average of 22 points per game, and was the teams dominating force at both ends of the court. Captain Carol Levitt, a fourth year varsity player, and sophomore Paula Craig added more scoring punch and ball control to the Norman attack. Coach Carla Fujimoto looked forward to another fine season and a second straight league title.



VARSITY BASKETBALL - FRONT ROW: Carol Levitt. BACK ROW: Keri Frankenstein, Jan Schreiber, Tina Landau, Stacy Ornstein, Liz Miller, Louise Smith, Paula Craig, Susie Coskey, Teri Wilkie, Coach Carla Fujimoto.





JVs show good preseason form

With an exciting crop of new talent, the JV team prepared for their Ocean League season. Showing potential were freshmen Tina Landau, Laurie Schreiber, Lori Waldinger and Keri Frankenstein. Co-captains were sophomore Cathy Korchek and junior Holly Gibson. Also leading the team was starting sophomore Judi Zucker. Coach Sue Hoffemeister observed, "This group was really fun to work with. They were all eager to learn and many of them will see varsity action next year."

1. Center Louise Smith fights for possession.
2. Going up for the tip-off is Louise Smith.
3. Paula Craig puts up a jumper.
4. Bringing the ball upcourt is captain Carol Levitt.
5. Keri Frankenstein and Tina Landau fight for the ball.



JUNIOR VARSITY - FRONT ROW: Lauren Gould, Coach Sue Baumiester, Laurie Schreiber. BACK ROW: Claudia Stillman, Judy Zucker, Karen Belanger, Cheryl Rosenthal, Diane Fries, Shana Miller, Lisa Foster, Julie Harman, Lorraine Sweet, Amy Barbash, Tina Shiffman. NOT PICTURED: Cathy Korchek, Holly Gibson, Lori Waldinger.

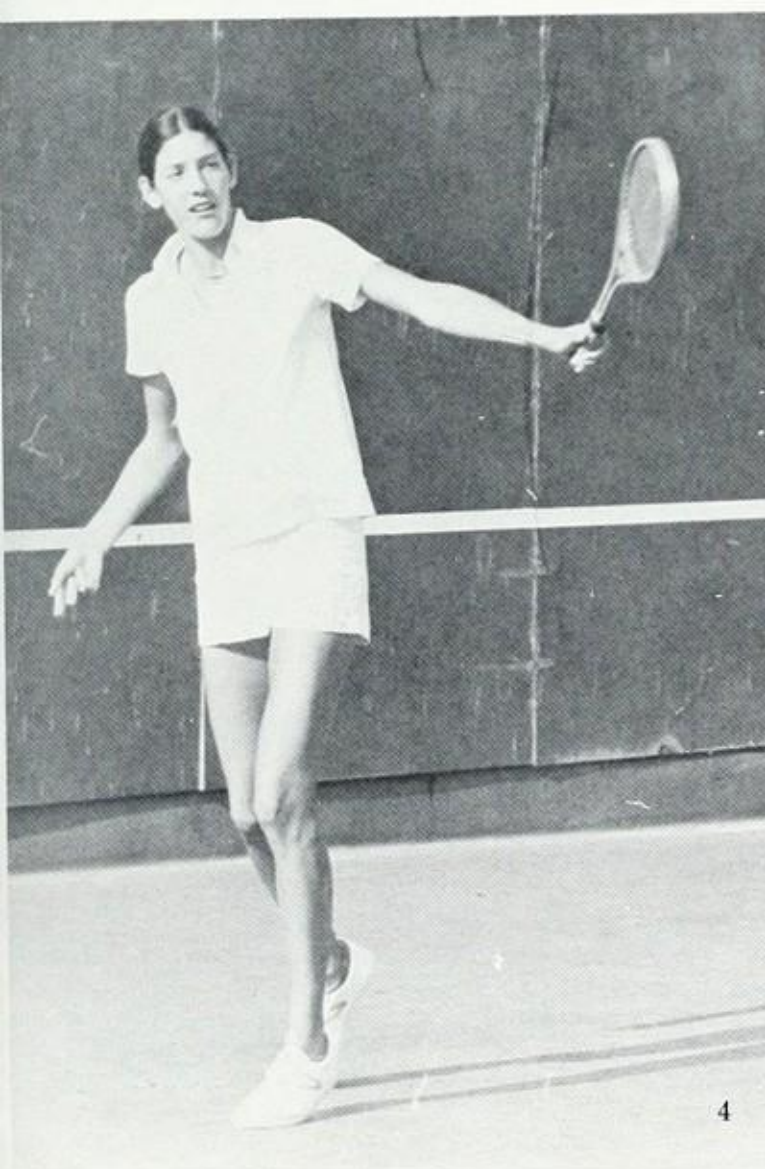
Girl netters finish strong

Gaining needed experience from early season play, the girls' varsity tennis team finished third with a record of 6-4 in the Bay League, a 4-A rated division, and 7-6 overall. However, statistics don't tell the story about this team which virtually started from scratch. The defending CIF champs had only one returning senior, captain Audrey Belousoff. In first round league play, the team's record was 2-3. Yet, in the next round they improved to 4-1. Coach Mari-Ann Strandwall stated, "I am very proud of this team. I believe they improved more than any other team in our league." Though there were no outstanding individuals, Ali Winston and Holly Sawelson led the team in doubles play and De-de Wordes and Lisa Tedesco were standouts in singles. The highlight of the season was a surprise victory over Santa Monica, the league's No. 1 team.

The JV team ended with a league record of 6-4, also. They were coached by a student for the first time, senior Monica Moss.



VARSITY TENNIS-FRONT ROW: Ali Winston, Audrey Belousoff, De-de Wordes, Paula Mizelle, Lauren Otto, Holly Sawelson, Lisa Tedesco, Ann McIntosh, Barbara Orenstein. BACK ROW: Nancy Kohn, Beth Amos, Lori Weingarten, Monica Moss, Allison Diamant, Diana Isaacs, Tracy Rimer, Meyla Ruwin, Marisa Mizelle, Barbara Natterson, Robin Schultz, Jill Broffman.



1. Holly Sawelson concentrates on a forehand volley.
2. Captain Audrey Belousoff connects on a volley.
3. Stepping in on a backhand is Lisa Tedesco.
4. Showing her number one form, Ali Winston follows through.
5. De-de Wordes hits a backhand cross court.



1. Shelli Schaffer (LEFT) and Diana Isaacs, stretch before high jumping.
 2. Taking a lap before their race are distance runners Sandra Anderson, Leslie Smith, Elizabeth Moore and Yana Hernandez.
 3. Sprinters Shari Zucker, Jackie Woods and Judith Phillips warm up before the 220.
 4. 440 star Cynthia Warner works out.
 5. Suzie Suter, Gay Schwartz and Kira Odette display their hurdling form.

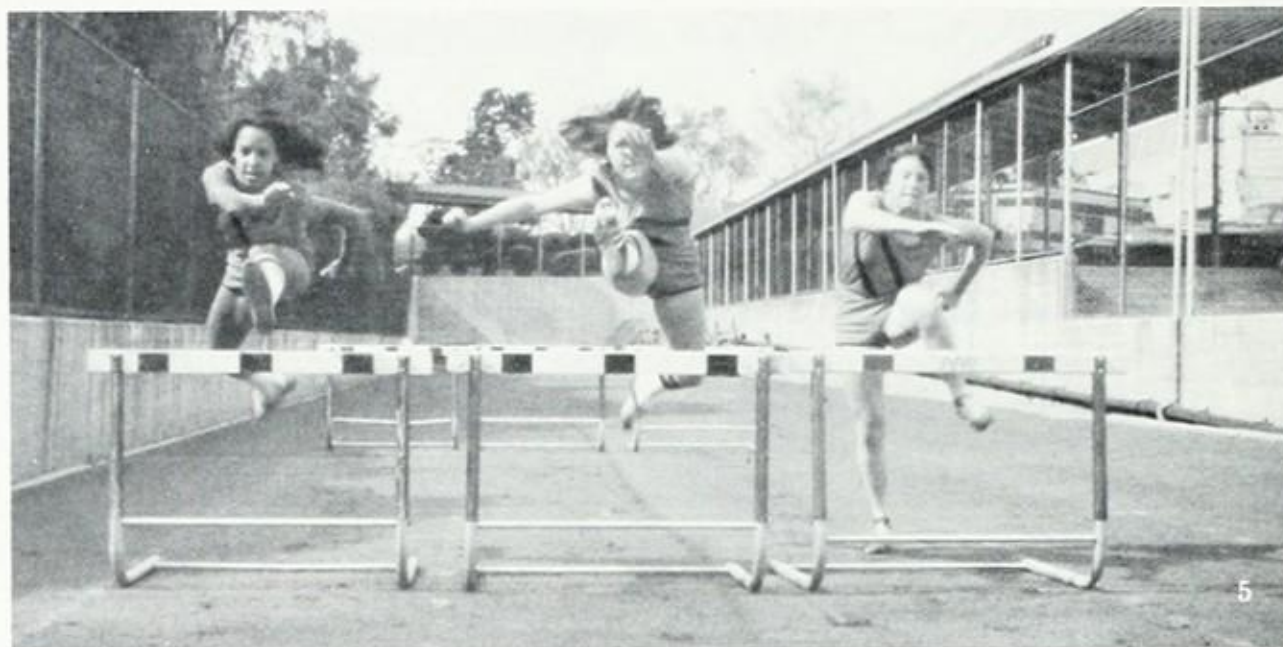




Runners paced by individuals

Fielding their largest squad ever, the 56 member girls' track team prepared for 3-A competition in the Ocean League. The team was led by Cynthia Warner, standout in the 440, Jackie Woods, returning MVP from last year's squad and sophomore hurdler Suzie Suter. Contributing to the Norman effort was Shelli Schaffer, who high jumped and

sprinted. Pacing the distance team was middle distance star Sandra Anderson, milers Yana Hernandez and Leslie Smith, and long distance ace Elizabeth Moore, who ran the two mile, a new girls' event. Young prospects in the sprints included Shari Zucker and freshman Erica Hershey. The squad was coached by Chuck Kloes.



TRACK—FRONT ROW: Amy Nachbar, Judy Sperling, Carole Sacks, Laurie Kaplan, Janet Kornblum, Patti Waller, Teri Schaffer, Judith Phillips, Cheryl Berry, Nicole Hayman, Chris Johnson, Jody Trager, Marisa Mizelle. SECOND ROW: Tracy Lawrence, Celia Hyman, Sandy Delaplane, Kelly Altman, Suzie Suter, Colette Bernard, Regine Beauvoir, Kira Odette, Jill Factor, Toni Schaffer, Angela Rodgers, Sandra Anderson, Gay Schwartz, Marie Pederson, Leslie Smith, Lori Taylor, Yana Hernandez. BACK ROW: Natasha Strelkoff, Rebecca Fields, Stacey Benon, Shari Zucker, Erica Hershey, Elizabeth Moore, Beth Amos, Selma Gladney, Jackie Woods, Diana Isaacs, Shelli Schaffer, Cynthia Warner, Cynthia Traylor, Valerie Workman, Jeanine Todd, Jill Weiss, Shari Stratton.

Dedication plays important role for volleyballers

The varsity volleyball team ended the season with a 4-8 record. One of their victories came against Hawthorne, the Ocean League champs. The "Most Valuable Player" award went to Terry Moore. Debbie Kaplan was "Most Improved Set" and Felicia Hershey was "Most Improved Spiker." Stephanie Zeiler received an award for most outstanding defensive player, and Vicki Dickerman for "Rookie of the Year." Coach Carol Hofmeister said, "I am really going to miss the six seniors as most have been on varsity for three years. They do play well together; I only wish we won the games we didn't."

Only two remaining players were back to help build the JV team: Holly Gibson and Michele Flournoy, as co-captains. The very young team practiced before school and late at night to obtain a record of 6-6. "Most Outstanding Players" were Laurie Schreiber and Keri Frankenstein. Dianne Fries was "Most Improved Set." Coach Sue Chanter said, "This was the most enthusiastic and dedicated team I've had in a long time." As a proof of this, the whole team received the "Most Enthusiastic" award.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL-FRONT ROW: Barbara Seltzer, Stacy Halfon, Cindy Karlan, Debbie Kaplan, Melody Doff, Amy Blumenthal, Lesley Gordon; **BACK ROW:** Lisa Ross, Vicki Dickerman, Sue Coskey, Theresa Moore, Felicia Hershey, Paula Craig, Stephanie Zeiler.



1. Theresa Moore and Cindy Karlan leap to block an opponent's spike.
2. "Most Valuable Player" Theresa Moore goes up for another spectacular spike.
3. JVs pick up some confidence from Coach Chanter.
4. Laurie Kaplan backsets to Laurie Schreiber.



JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL-FRONT ROW: Melissa Abrams, Laurie Kaplan, Laurie Schreiber, Edye Lerer; SECOND ROW: Gigi Jarrett, Keri Frankenstein, Lisa Ryan, Erica Hershey; THIRD ROW: Coach Sue Chanter, Dana Rubin, co-captain Michele Flournoy, Dianne Fries, Jane Semel, co-captain Holly Gibson.







Spiritors boost crowd morale

Called by Coach Margaret Leeds "the most successful spirit group we've ever had," Beverly's yell leaders, song girls, flag girls and spirit commissioners attempted to boost the morale of both the apprehensive football team and the anxious spectators. For the first time in Beverly's history, the spirit group attempted to be at every home sports event this year. Rebecca Fields and Lisa Johnson, respectively, headed the yell leaders, while Sandy Koppe and Traci Freeman were spirit commissioners.

1. JV yell leaders Juli Feldman, Lynne Miller, Angela Rogers, Robin Redston, Erica Lehman, and Sandy Delaplane.

2. Yell leaders Rebecca Fields, Shelli Schaffer, Marchella Thompson, Dixie Crosby, and Carroll Day.

3. Denise Griggs shows her stuff during a rally.

4. Karen Seiff leads a halftime cheer.

5. Song girls Karen Seiff, Stephani Romm, Teri Cordova, Tracy Richards and Lisa Johnson.

6. Flag girls Elise Margolis, Della Miles, Denise Griggs, Robin Reed, Debby Dessey.



Drillers do it with balloons

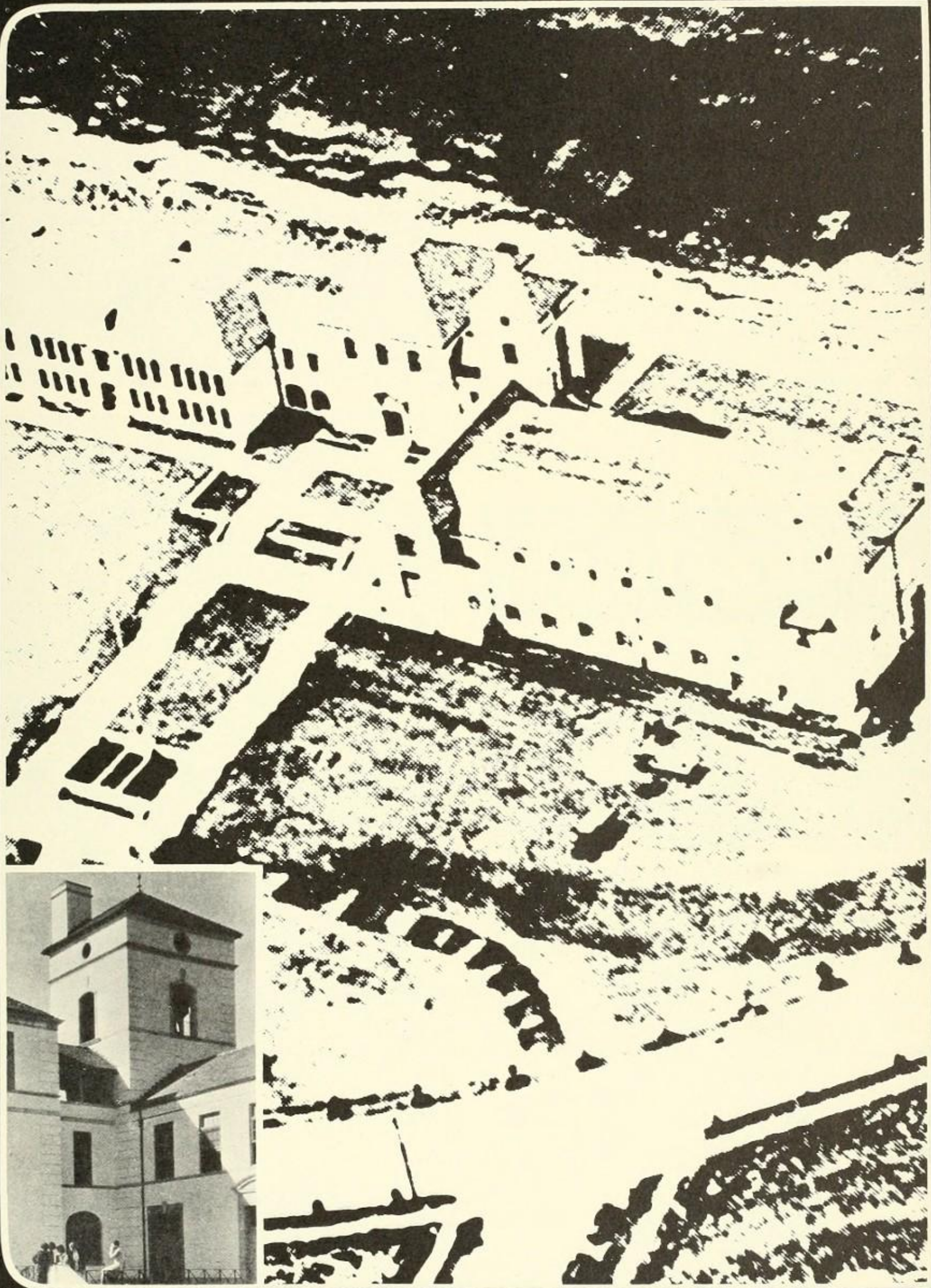
The largest drill team that ever marched across Beverly's football field did so this year. With a total of 80 members, they utilized many new props and concepts, such as balloons and fire batons, in order to provide colorful half-time shows at football and basketball games. A special "Election Show," which included the use of marching routines to "Grand Old Flag" and "Yankee Doodle Dandy," highlighted their program. "Never has a larger or more inexperienced group had such a positive result," commented advisor Dixie Zovak.



1. File leader Yvonne Ellett anxiously watches an important Norman conquest.
2. DRILL TEAM-Coach Dixie Zovak, sponsor Sandy Wirth, Marji Agate, Lisa Amsterdam, Deena Appel, Deanna Arquette, Alecia Ashby, Traci Baker, Regine Beauvoir, Colette Bernard, Stacy Bernstein, Cheryl Berry, Karen Bleifer, Ellen Brady, Jada Brown, Joyce Burch, Pam Burgess, Jaye Case, Maria Crean, Frida Delgado, Sheryl Dennis, Syna Dennis, Maria Draper, Jeanne Dubois, Yvette Duncan, Yolana Ellett, Yvonne Ellett, Judy Fields, Vicki Fields, Lisa Firestein, Joan Fuller, Chris Gabor, Liz Hackman, Andrea Hartford, Kathy Hittelman, Lauren Johnson, Jill Jones, Lydia Justus, Dru

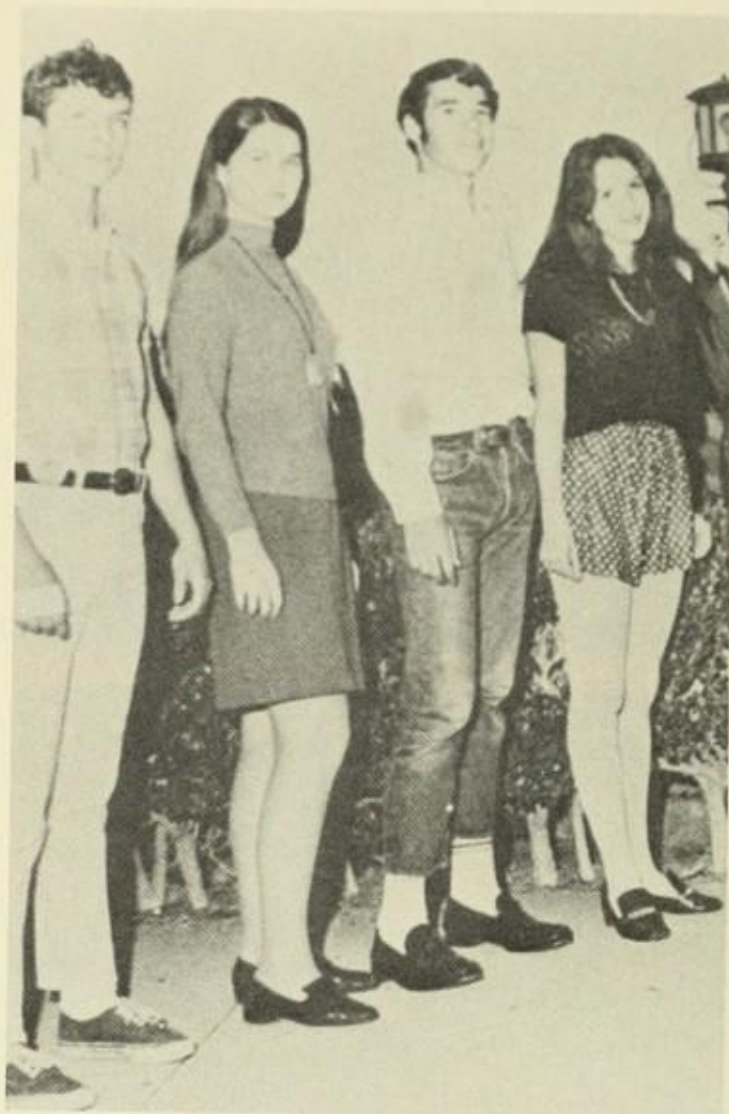
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REMEMBERING



A perfect illustration of styles in the 50s (RIGHT) is shown by this frantic Philly.

Radical changes were made (RIGHT) in hemlines during the 60s. Surprisingly "flashy" dressers from the 40s gather on the front lawn (BELOW).



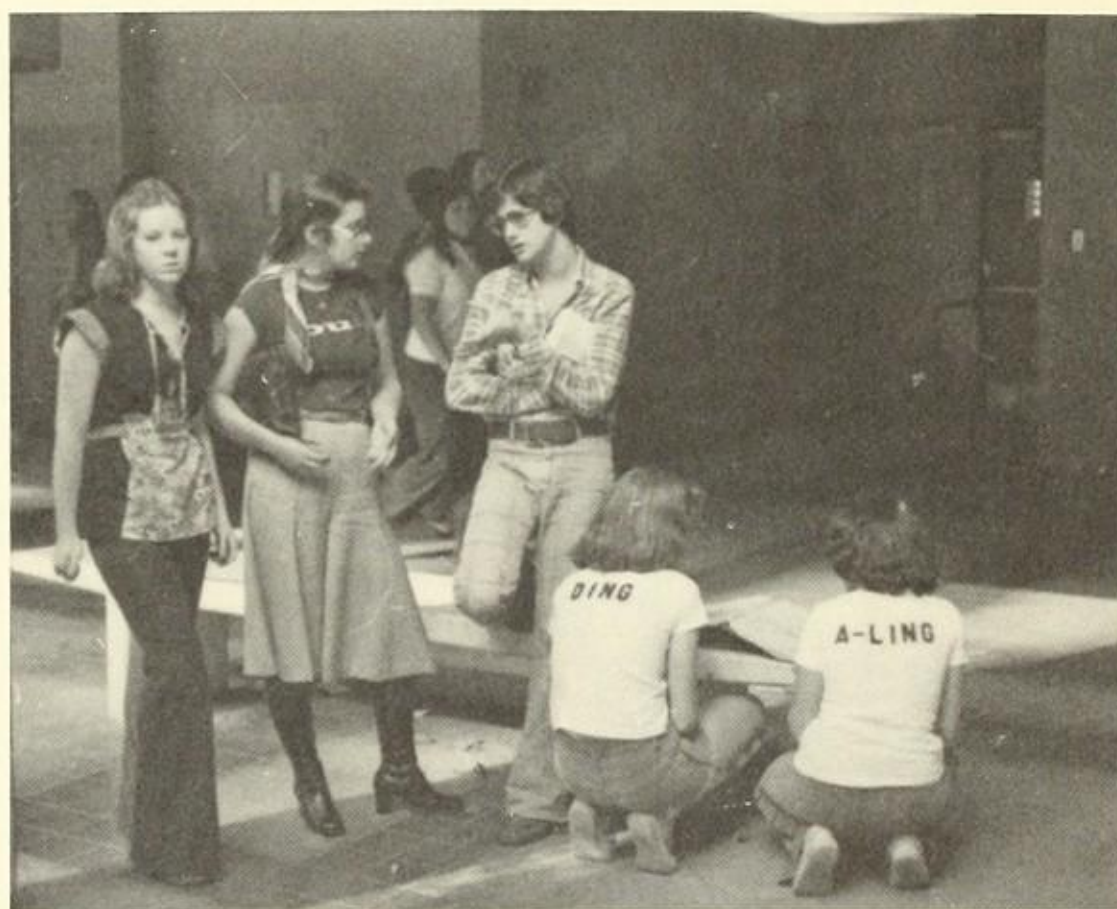
Although now seen almost exclusively on women (ABOVE), knickers were high style for men in the 30s.



Fifty years of fashion: from maxi to mini and back again!

Since as early as 1927 Beverly High has been a fashion showcase. Styles have appeared on campus barely in time for designer labels to be sewn into them. When Beverly was just starting out, the glamorous "Hollywood scene" was at it's peak. Tinseltown was founded as a stage for fashion around the world. The 20s and 30s brought with them an ideal of luxury. The following era produced a more practical tone. World War II was a serious matter. Clothes were practical and therefore appropriate. The sober dress of the 40s continued into the 50s, although not to as great an extent, and it was not until the 60s that styles made any drastic changes. Rebellion was on the minds

of many and clothes were one of several things that went topsy-turvy. Suddenly skirts were making a 12-inch transition, and all previous conventions went up with them. In 1969 Beverly's dress code was abolished. Said John Rosemond, director of student activities, "Everybody looked pretty seedy for a while. But in the past few years students have become much more clothes conscious." The 70s have been a period of "anything goes;" nothing is gauche. Variety is the word of the day, and it is not at all surprising to see three girls walking together, all in skirts—one to the floor, one to the knee and one to the thigh. In the past 50 years fashions have indeed gone full circle.



A little bit of old and a little bit of new (ABOVE) make up the 70s fashion scene: Lou Versace (LEFT) now... and then (1966).

Norman successes reflect superior education

Beverly has been claimed "the best (high school) in the west" by News-week magazine as well as by many experts in education. Our alumni only serve to remind us of the truth in this. It's the people that make a school what it is and a quick glimpse through a list of Beverly graduates resembles a look at a "Who's Who" more than anything else. In the past years Beverly has been an outlet for talented teens; many a noted personality has attended our school. Politicians, journalists, musicians, actors, even the ex-head of the Peace Corps—all have graced our halls. Although impossible to name them all, provided is a list of graduates, all of whom we feel deserve recognition.

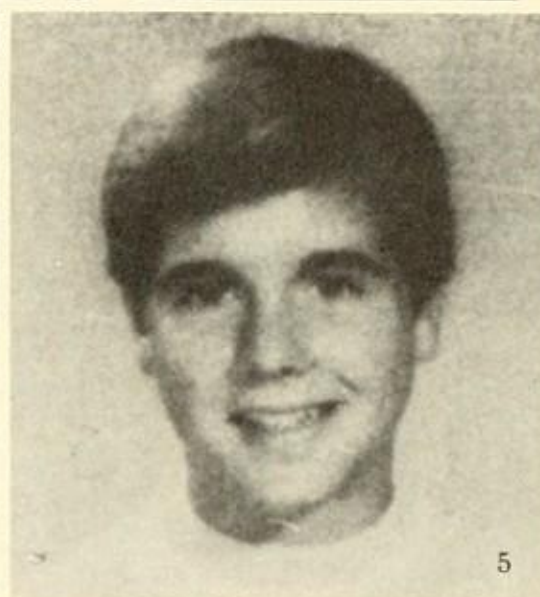
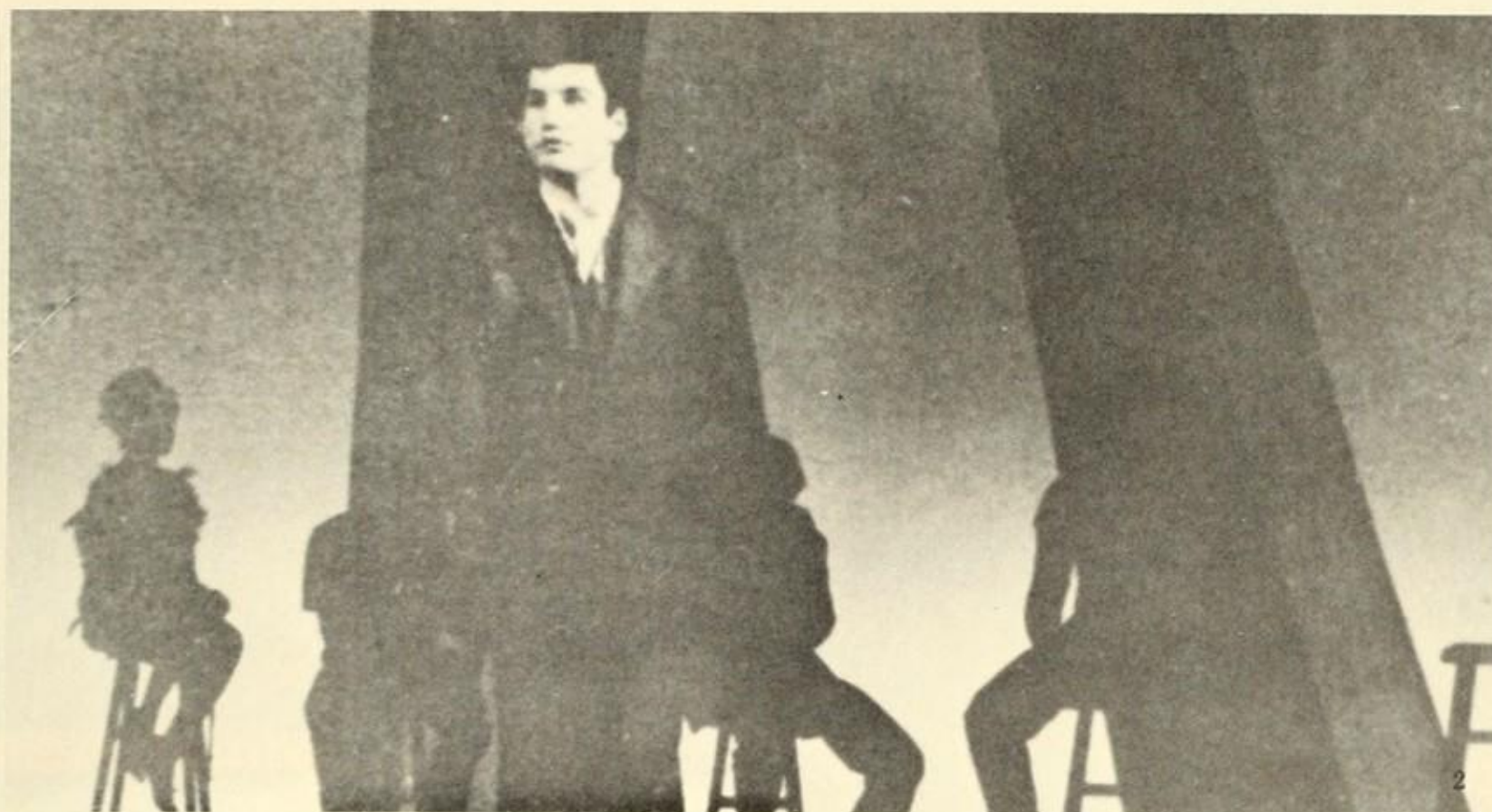
Desi Arnaz Jr.	actor-musician
Joe Blatchford	former head, Peace Corps
Albert Brooks	comic
Joe Brown Jr.	gen. mgr., Pittsburgh Pirates
Richard Chamberlain	actor
Jackie Cooper	actor
Mirscha Dickter	concert pianist
Barry Diller	VP., ABC programming
Richard Dreyfuss	actor
Ed Edelman	LA county supervisor
Nora Ephron	columnist, New Yorker, Esquire
Rhonda Fleming	actress
Mal Florence	LA Times sportswriter
Bonnie Franklin	actress
Carrie Fisher	actress
John Gardner	Common Cause (founder)
Mona Golabek	concert pianist
Joel Grey	actor
Jim Healy	radio and TV sportscaster

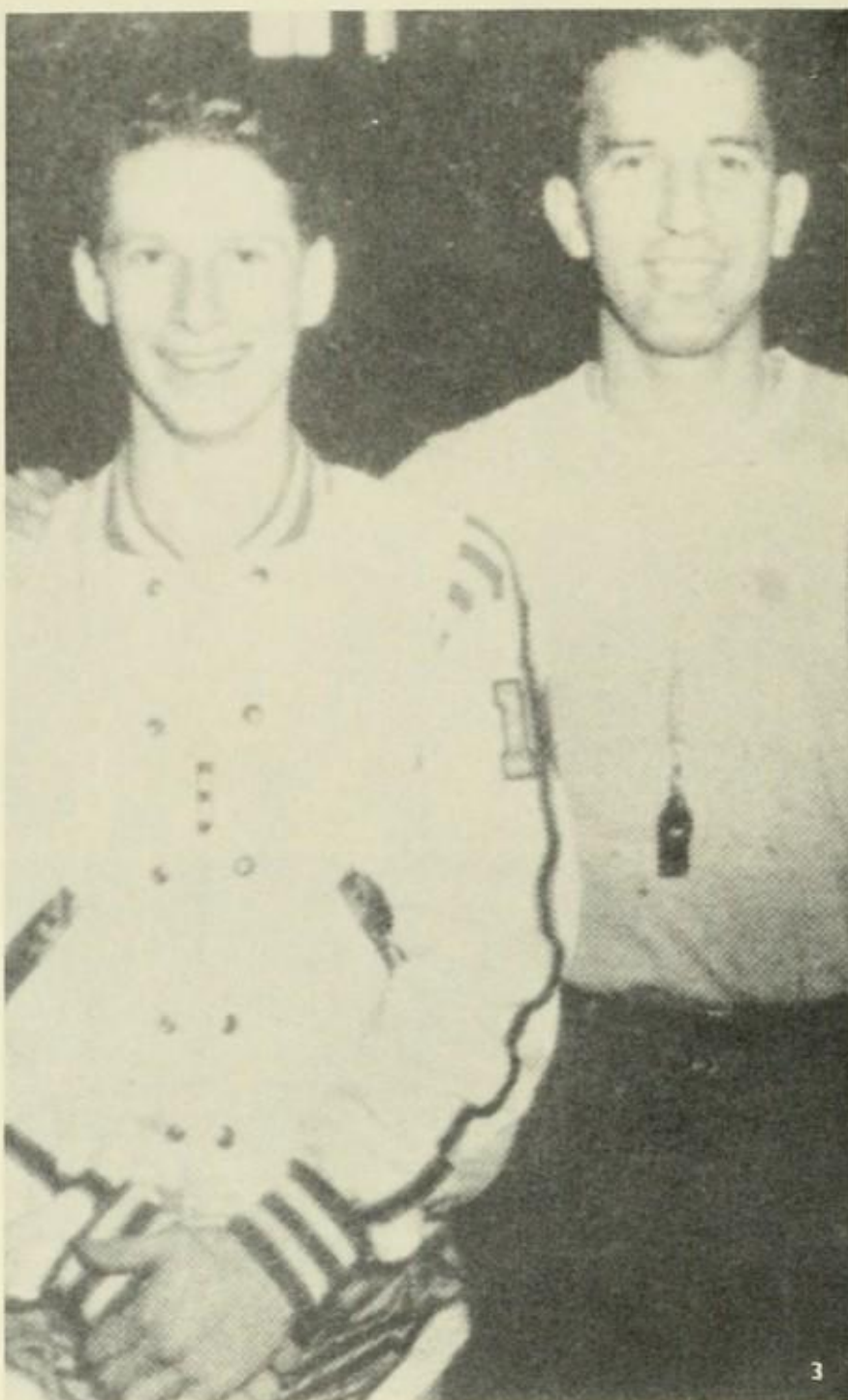
Dan Heifetz	concert violinist
Robert Hutterback	dean, Cal Tech
Julie Kavner	actress
Jacques Leslie	LA Times, foreign correspondent
Jennings Lang	vice-president of MCA
Vice Admiral Mack	commandant of U.S. Naval Academy
Terry Melcher	producer
Laraine Newman	actress
Andre Previn	musician
Rob Reiner	actor
Ed Reinecke	lt. governor, California

Mickey Rooney	actor
Jeff Solow	concert cellist
Alan Sieroty	assemblyman
Walter Stoessel	ambassador to Soviet Union
Maria Tallchief	ballerina
Tom Tannenbaum	VP, television, Universal Studios
Marlo Thomas	actress
Bob Wood	former president, CBS
Bud Yorkin	producer

1. Julie Kavner ("Rhoda") does a flag routine. 2. Richard Dreyfuss plays narrator. 3. "One Day at a Time" star Bonnie Franklin was Alphas president in '61. 4. Mona Golabek is an up and coming concert pianist. 5. "Little Ricky" seems an apt title for sophomore Desi Arnaz Jr. 6. Richard Chamberlain (top right) is shown in action. 7. Laraine Newman of "Saturday Night Live" performs in "David and Lisa." 8. Columnist Nora Ephron (left) displays her talent.







Beverly Hills High School's history of sports has been filled with 50 years of excitement, change and innovation. Through the decades, many outstanding athletes began their playing days at Beverly and went on to achieve national recognition. During Beverly's first year, 1927, Norman athletes had to be content to compete among themselves. But in 1929, Beverly Hills fielded its first varsity basketball squad. Their playing court consisted of dirt, but this did not dampen their competitive spirit. They tied for the league championship with Van Nuys High School.

Until the '40s, there were only eight teams in the CIF Southern Section. They included Beverly Hills, Santa Monica, Hawthorne, Redondo, Ingle-

wood, El Segundo, Leuzinger and Long Beach Jordan. However, now there are over 400 schools in CIF and 22 just in the Bay Area alone. Beverly Hills earned national acclaim in 1938 when a Norman high jumper, Gil LaCava leaped to a height of 6'7 $\frac{1}{8}$ ", setting a national record which stood for 19 years. Some of the finest moments in Beverly's sports history came in the 1940s. The swim-gym complex was completed in 1940 and Beverly Hills is still known for its combination swimming pool and basketball court. The Beverly Hills Invitational Basketball tournament made its first showing in 1941. Today it is one of the finest invitational in the Southland. Beverly dominated team gymnastics in the 40s. The Norman team captured the CIF crown in 1939, 1940,

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1941 and 1942. Since 1939 was the first year for team competition, Beverly's name is the first inscribed on the trophy. The swimming scene in this decade was also dominated by the Normans. The swimmers were CIF champs in '43, '46 and '47. Beverly presented some outstanding basketball teams in the 1950s. Coached by Steve Miletich, the team won the Beverly invitational in 1955 as well as 1956. The 1955 squad lost in the finals of CIF by two points in double overtime to Morningside, after going 30 consecutive games without a defeat. Beverly captured the CIF championship in tennis in '51, '53 and '54. During these years, Beverly also



1. Girls from the 1960s await a pitch during a play day.
2. Swimmers from 1941 leave the pool after a hard workout.
3. Coach Steve Miletich (RIGHT) poses with one of his stars from the 1955 team.
4. Coach Hal Sieling (CENTER) illustrates a play to co-captains Ned Eckert (LEFT) and Fred Gaylord in 1954.
5. The CIF basketball championship team from 1969.
6. Coach Mari-Ann Strandwall shares the CIF tennis trophy with Lauren Sobel, captain of the 1976 team.



history of triumph

won the boys doubles championships. The basketball team made history in 1969, winning the CIF 3A division crown for the first time ever. Their record for the season was 26-5 and an amazing 88 points per game average. One of their stars, Jason Newman, now coaches Beverly's JV squad. The Normans also outclassed all opponents in wrestling. During this year, Beverly earned their first league championship in wrestling, winning 10 of 13 weight classes.

Until the 1970s, girls' competition at Beverly had consisted of play days, where girls from the Southland would get together for one day of sports. But now the girls have joined Beverly's

sports program in many areas. In 1976, the girls won league championships in tennis, volleyball, basketball, and track. In fact, the tennis team won the first CIF team championship, being declared No. 1 over more than 400 high schools. Gymnastics and cross country teams were started this year, increasing the total number of girls sports to seven.

Many future stars were a part of Beverly's program. Just a few include Don Long, of the 1955 basketball squad, who later excelled on the UCLA football team; Joe Brown, general manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates; and Steve Horowitz, field goal kicker for Stanford. Horowitz holds the record for the longest field goal kicked in the Rose Bowl game, 48 yards. Others who starred at Beverly include Tom Tan-

nebaum, an all-around athlete, who is now vice-president at Universal Studios; Mal Florence, sportswriter for the Los Angeles Times; and tennis ace Howard Schoenfield, national junior boys' champion for 1975. The list goes on and on. Though there were many changes throughout the years, Beverly has kept one tradition: excellence. As Steve Miletich, vice-principal and CIF president, observed, "I'm very proud of our sports program and the progress it has made. In sports we have always been very representative. There have been many fine athletes at our school and I feel that our athletic program surely was a positive part of their high school experience."



1. Norman comrades "chew the rag."
2. Noted humorist Will Rogers.
3. Strain and stress are an occupational hazard for Beverly teachers.
4. The "dip" looks more interesting, as shown by these graduates, than the "bump."
5. Hello Day, even in 1952, is an outlet for teenage madness.
6. Guys were just as concerned with their looks in 1960 as in 1977.
7. This student (circa 1932) looks ready for an evening on Van Nuys Blvd.

STILL CRAZY...

AFTER ALL THESE YEARS, WILL ROGERS' WARNING STILL HOLDS



Craziness is nothing new. One might think it was a product of the 70s, of eastern philosophies and nude beaches. But it's not. With all the things that have grown and changed since Beverly was founded in 1927, perhaps the only constant has been the student's need to be different, to take a break from the mundane world of lectures and tests and homework and do something "off the wall"—just for fun. He toilet-papered the front lawn, planned ditch days and class parties, stuffed himself into phone booths and Volkswagens, and tried almost anything, just to prove he was "spirited." WATCHTOWER salutes the teenager, for whom zani-ness is a way of life.

I was asked to write a Foreword for this Beverly Hills High School Congressional Record. This is not really a Foreword it's a Warning. Every book or magazine should have a warning, the same as we have at railroad crossings where there are signs warning the trains to look out for cars. The electric trains out there killed more people than the war. They don't run fast until they get near a crossing—and they never will hit one person in a car, they can't monkey their time away with only one, they wait for a load. But that's got nothing to do with this warning, this one is telling you to look out for this magazine. You are liable to sneak up on it and read it before you know you have done it if it wasn't for the warning. Course people don't pay much attention to warnings, they think they are just put there by people with nothing else to do; but I want to tell you this is not the case with me. I am busy and when I take time to warn you to lay off this Almanac I mean it. Time is valuable nowadays and people haven't got any time to be monkeying with this thing.

I want to warn parents especially, for if they read this they will wonder "Why do we send them to school." But if they don't read it, why they will still think you are learning something. They get these illustrated handbills out every year in all the schools, just to keep their minds off any work that the teachers might have given them to do. Some high school started it as a substitute for study and the rest of course have followed. Now, Beverly is a new school, and I am glad of that for if you don't take my warning and go read this you won't have to read about "Tradition." The school has absolutely no "Tra-

dition." It was started to keep our children from going to Hollywood. In fact it cost us over a million dollars just to keep you out of Hollywood and its evil influences. You would have learned more if you had gone to Hollywood school, but it was not what we wanted you to learn. I want you to know we had to move two oil wells to make room for the thing. We could enlarge the school but it would interfere with the golf course. There are thousands of people learning to play golf to every one learning to read. You don't have to know History to get along but you certainly do have to know how to "Putt." There are people playing golf in America today that think the word "Coolidge" is an add for some new fangled Refrigerator.

You all must be sure and go to College when you get out of High School. In the old days college boys had nowhere to go when they come out of college, but now they go to work in filling stations. All they have to do is to be there to hand over the money, whenever a robber appears (generally another college man). I think everybody ought to have a fine education, even if you can't make a living at it. It's good to know that you know more than the people that you have to ask for jobs from.

Not that this has anything to do with the subject, but how is the old town anyhow? How's the water? Has it cleared up any? You never had any trouble with it when I was Mayor. That was the first thing I would do every morning was to see that the water was clear. I think they made a big mistake by ever letting me out. How is the Parents' Teachers' Association, still tellin the teacher how to teach their children things that they couldn't teach 'em at home themselves. These high schools down south here where I am now are coming along fine, they are getting some splendid Coaches. Who's got the most votes out there now, the North or the South side of the tracks? You might think the north side had more money, but they haven't, they only owe more. The south side pays rent and the north side pays interest on mortgages. Now all this ought to be a warning enough for anybody. After reading this they certainly would go on at their own peril.

WILL ROGERS

(Reprinted from 1928 Watchtower)



'77 marks growing need for change

It was a period of transition and retrospection, of political upheaval and discontent, of changing social mores and expanding consciousness—a period where many learned intensely the pleasures and pains of being alive. Americans everywhere searched within and without for a new, more satisfactory lifestyle.

The summer of '76 was a time of excitement and terror. The nation celebrated its 200th birthday on July 4 with massive parades in Boston, Philadelphia and other large cities. Viking II landed on Mars, and Americans waited for news of extraterrestrial life. Meanwhile, a new face emerged as the nation began the selection of a new President. In the Democratic party, sweeping the primaries and the nation with a plea for party unity: Jimmy Carter. Nadia Comaneci became a household name during the summer Olympics, and eager young gymnasts watched intently as she scored a perfect ten again and again. Uganda, under the direction of President Idi Amin, held hostage a plane load of Israeli passengers at Entebbe Airport, resulting in a spectacular raid on the airport by Israeli soldiers. Guerilla attacks in Rhodesia freed Africa from its last remnants of white minority rule. There was an outbreak of a mystery killer fever at an American Legion convention in Philadelphia along with a series of deadly earthquakes in Italy, Turkey, Guatemala and China (reportedly the second largest in recorded history). Drought in Europe and midwestern America made almost too clear the fragility of human life. Scandals swept the nation, making public both the affair of representative Wayne Hayes and Elizabeth Ray and the "generosities" of Korea's Tongsun Park and various "Seoulmates" to congressman.

To find a release from these tensions many turned to consciousness groups and good times. Transcendental Meditation increased its following to almost 10% of the total U.S. population, eight



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year old Reverend Michael and Jimmy Carter's sister Ruth healed by faith, and Korean industrialist and self-proclaimed prophet Dun Myung Moon held a "God Bless America" festival for the Fourth of July. But by far the biggest name in spirituality was Erhard Seminar Training, more commonly known as EST. Initiates of all ages flocked to the training sessions, which lasted for two consecutive weekends.

Others rejected the new consciousness and instead lost themselves in the crazy world of citizen band radio and double-edged razor blades. The blades, formerly used for cutting cocaine, became the "in thing" to wear as necklaces. Young and old alike boogied the stress and strain of every day living away at the suddenly booming dis-

cotheques, while skateboarding was a sport generally reserved for the younger crowd. After a day of strenuous frolicking, many crowded into the newly created frozen yogurt parlors to cool off.

Fall meant a return to school and to a more serious lifestyle. A program to inoculate the public against swine flu was begun, then stopped when some people who received shots came down with a rare paralysis. The battle for the Presidency neared an end and the Ford-Carter debates—modeled after the Nixon-Kennedy debates of 1960—monopolized television prime-time. Carter preached the politics of love while admitting in an exclusive interview with "Playboy" that he had "lusted in his mind." Families of both candidates toured the country. Ford



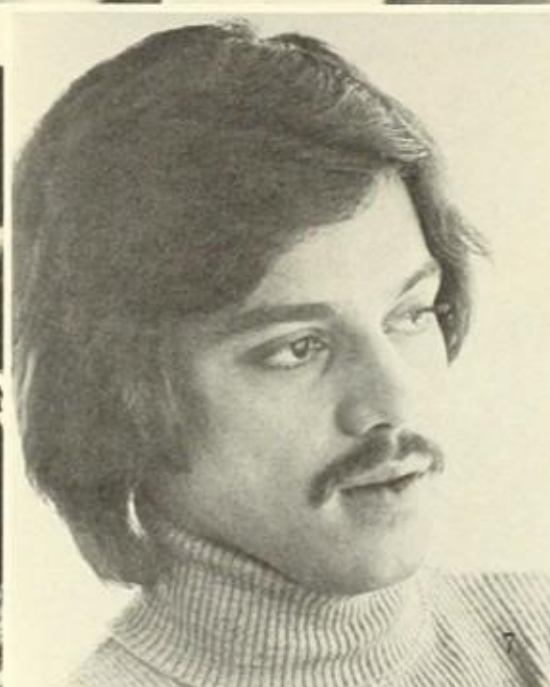
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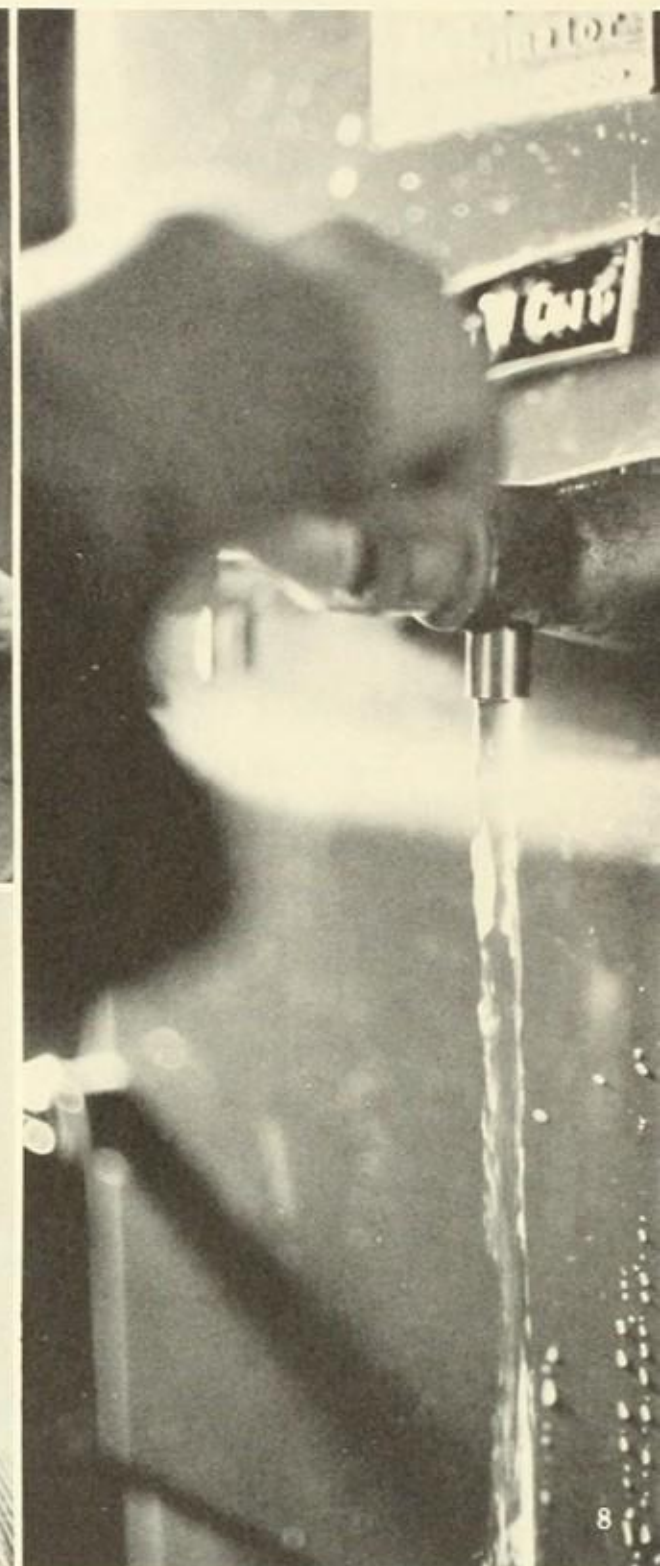
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nd Carter were neck-and-neck in the national polls, so on election day it became the "undecideds" who determined the outcome. Carter won by a narrow margin of one percent of the popular vote, and declared on the morning following the election that the sun was rising on a bright new day, a day filled with hope and joy.

his optimistic mood was a temporary one, however, as the nation was soon faced with cold and drought. For the first time in history, snow fell in Florida. Temperatures dropped to record levels—in some places down to 80 below including the chill factor—and people froze to death in their cars, even in the cities. It snowed faster than anyone could shovel it away; whole towns became isolated as a result. On the

west coast the sunny days so welcomed during the summer and fall spelled drought in the winter. Although Southern Californians were not affected, they were urged to cut down on water so that those in drought afflicted areas could be helped. Luckily, the end of February brought with it some much needed rain and for once people smiled when they saw grey skies and muddy lawns.

President Jimmy Carter spoke out for civil rights world wide by demanding that the Soviet government uphold its promise and protect the rights of their citizens. Although it endangered Russo-American relations, this move proved Carter is dedicated to making government for the people work, not only in America but in other countries around

the globe.

Young, fresh talent and heavily dramatic themes were the foundation for successful cinema this year. Sylvester Stallone wrote and starred in "Rocky"

1. Lining up for an audition are members of "A Chorus Line."
2. Barbara Walters and "Baba Wawa" were both very popular in their own right this year.
3. Clark Gable (LEFT) stars as the dashing rogue, Rhett Butler, and Leslie Howard as Ashley Wilkes, a prominent Southern gentleman, in the epic dealing with a war-torn South and the reconstruction period after the Civil War in "Gone With The Wind."
4. Grasping blindly for freedom is what TV's "Roots" was all about.
5. Emmy winning comic Chevy Chase plays president with "Saturday Night Live" guest Buck Henry.
6. The Eagles hit their public with a powerful message in "Hotel California."
7. Thousands mourned the death of talented actor and comedian Freddie Prinze.
8. Water and its use was a big issue in early '77.

and along with Talia Shire, his co-star, made the movie what many critics considered a "modern cinematic masterpiece." Academy Award nominations were garnered by them. Robert De Niro showed unlimited potential in "Taxi Driver" as proved by his best actor nomination, and Jodi Foster, playing opposite him, realistically portrayed a pre-teen prostitute. Faye Dunaway, Ned Beatty, Peter Finch and William Holden were all nominated for Oscars for their superior performances in "Network." Giancarlo Giannini of "Seven Beauties" was the fifth nominee for best actor. The director of "Seven Beauties," Lina Wertmüller, was the first woman to be nominated for best direction in the academy's history. Other than Shire and Dunaway, best actress nominees were Liv Ullmann, of Ingmar Bergman's "Face to Face" and Marie-Christine Barrault of "Cousin, Cousine." Nominated for best movie were "Network," "Rocky," "All the President's Men," "Bound for Glory" and "Taxi Driver." "Network" and "Rocky" placed highest in the nomination game, each collecting ten.

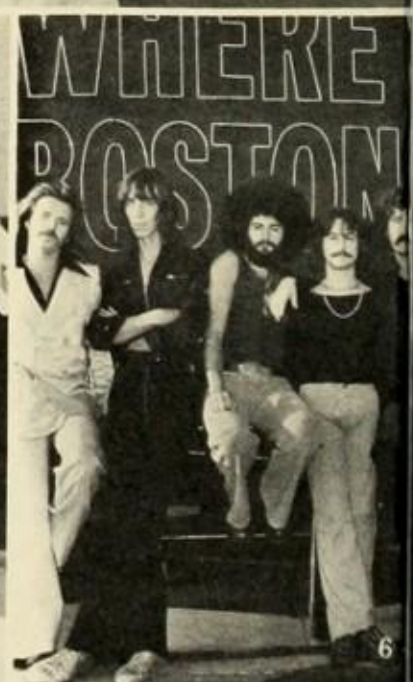
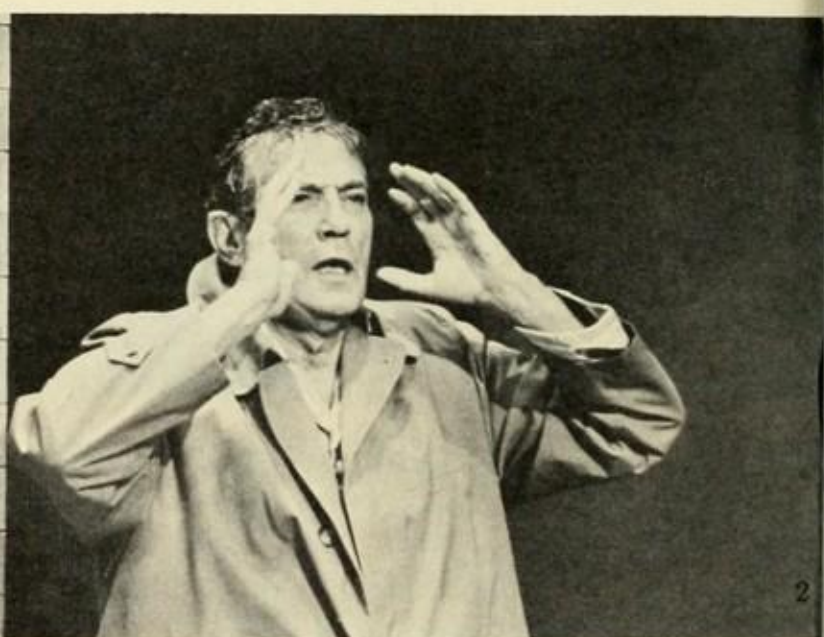
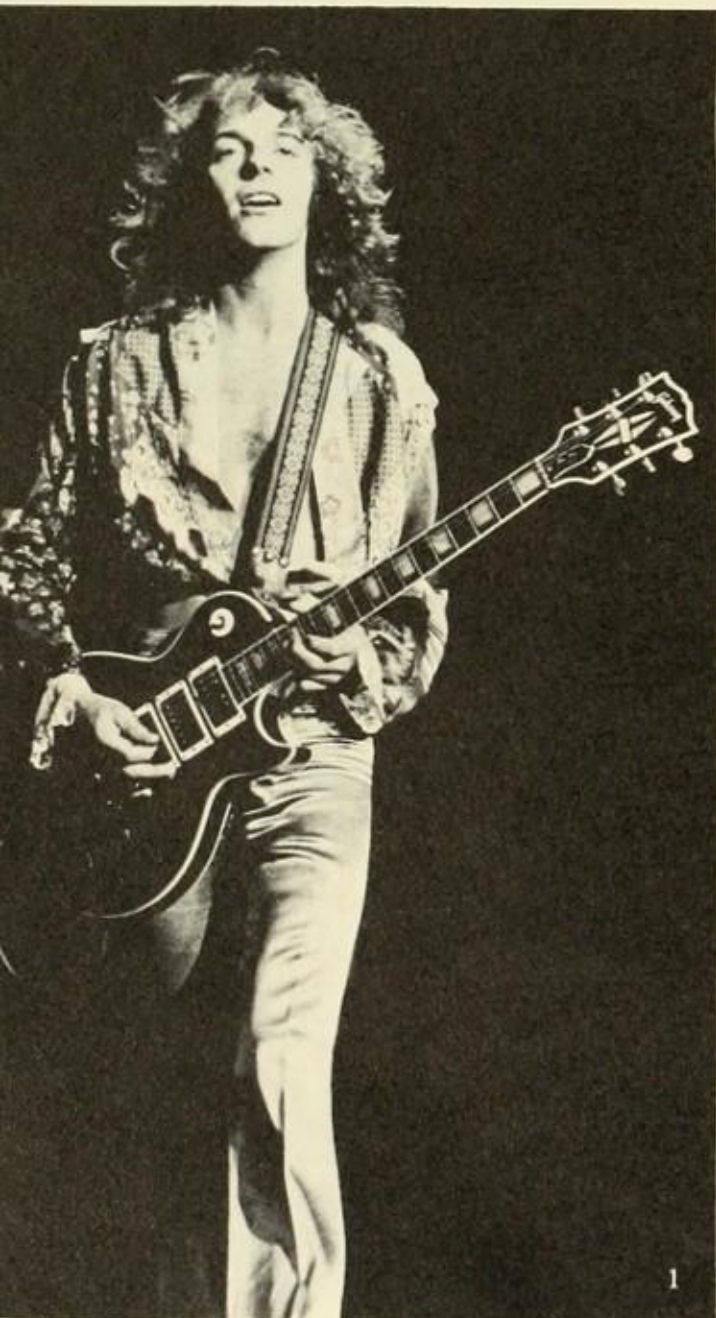
Two movies practically left unnoticed by the Academy were "A Star is Born" and "King Kong." Both were romances; both were heavily publicized, both were remakes and both should have been left to rest in peace.

Three very popular additions were made to television this year: Kate Jackson, Farah Fawcett Majors and Jackelyn Smith. "Charlie's Angels" was probably the most talked about show in an uneventful season, "series-wise." The networks took to presenting TV movies based on bestselling novels. Perhaps the most outstanding of the novels for television was the ABC production of "Roots." A 12-hour presentation on eight consecutive nights, it was based on six generations of the author's (Alex Haley) family. Starting with African born Kunta Kinte, sold into slavery, and continuing through to his great-great-great grandchildren, who realize the freedom that Kunta dreamed of, "Roots" was viewed by more people than any other television program in history, with the NBC presentation of "Gone With the Wind"

running a close second. Newswoman Barbara Walters made a million dollar move to ABC to co-anchor the evening news with Harry Reasoner. Other notable transitions were the departure of the Mary Tyler Moore show after seven successful seasons and the defection of Chevy Chase from "Saturday Night Live" to "further his acting career."

"The Wiz" and "A Chorus Line" highlighted the year on stage. "A Chorus Line" portrayed the workings of auditioning, while "The Wiz" was a black, upbeat version of "The Wizard of Oz."

As Elton John slowly faded into mediocrity and Peter Frampton rose from obscurity to blazing stardom, the past year proved to be one of transition in pop music. The marketing of "Frampton Comes Alive" was a major industry coup, selling more than seven million copies. Stevie Wonder came out with another Grammy-winning album: "Songs in the Key of Life"—his first (album and Grammy) since "Fulfillingness



First Finale." The Band went out in style, holding its last concert in the intimate atmosphere of Winterland, at \$25 a head. Several guest performers such as Bob Dylan and Neil Young made the evening a special farewell. Some oldies but goodies that came on strong this year were Neil Diamond with a string of successful concerts, the Eagles with two excellent albums, "The Best of the Eagles" and "Hotel California," and Boz Scaggs with "Silk Degrees." George Benson found success with his album "Breezin'," as did newly formed Boston with "Boston" and ELO with "A New World Record."

The annual Beatles reunion rumors were spread again this year—one offer by Bill Sargeant for \$50 million and one by The Not Ready for Prime Time Players for \$3200.

Many famous relationships became subjects for conversation this year. Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor were divorced again. Burton promptly married ex-model Susan Hunt and Taylor latched onto ex-Navy secretary John

Warner. Frank Sinatra tied the knot again as well, with Zeppo Marx's ex-wife Barbara. There was also some excitement generated in the royal set when commoner Sylvia Sommerlath wed King Carl Gustav of Sweden. The divorce of Rhoda and Joe saddened many a television viewer.

Television and movie fans alike were bereaved by the unfortunate deaths of many popular entertainment personalities. The suicide of actor-comedian Freddie Prinze, star of NBC's "Chico and the Man," and the death of entertainer Jack Cassidy left many distraught. A heart attack took the life of actor Peter Finch, star of the award-winning movie "Network." After a long fight with cancer, actress Rosalind Russell, best known for her performance in "Gypsy," and cowboy film star Andy Devine also passed away. In the world of politics, Chairman Mao Tse Tung lay in state, and here in the U.S. the death of Mayor Richard Daley brought upheaval to the city of Chicago. Meanwhile, across the country in Utah, murderer Gary Gilmore startled Ameri-

cans by asking for his execution. Ex-wife of actor Andy Williams, Claudine Longet, shocked the nation by shooting her lover, "Spider" Sabich.

With the Olympic Games, a controversial boxing championship, the signing of baseball's first free agents and the pro basketball merger all sprinkled among the various other seasons, sports fans had a lot to watch, read and hear about.

The greatest amateur athletes of the world gathered for the Summer Olym-

1. Peter Frampton plays to exuberant fans.
2. Newscaster Howard Beale (Peter Finch), whose performance as a mad prophet has made his TV ratings soar, raves in a scene from "Network."
3. Writing a dynamite story are Carl Bernstein (Dustin Hoffman) and Bob Woodward (Robert Redford) in "All the President's Men."
4. Boz Scaggs rose to a new peak of musical recognition this year.
5. These three angels can thank the stars—and ratings—for their success.
6. From cellar to stardom Boston has certainly come up in the world.
7. Robert DeNiro contemplates the "scum" of the city in "A Taxi Driver."
8. Bruised and battered, but with his pride intact, Rocky (Sylvester Stallone) leaves the arena with his girlfriend Adrian (Talia Shire) in "Rocky."



pic Games in Montreal, but one star shone brighter than all the rest. Nadia Comaneci, a 14-year-old Rumanian gymnast, astounded the world as she became the first to score a perfect 10 in Olympic Game history, and seemed to do it over and over again. All told she collected three gold medals. For the United States, the medals seemed to come in bunches. The mens' swim team took 12 of 13 firsts and the boxers gained five golds. Bruce Jenner starred on the track as he set a world record in the decathlon, and the basketball team regained the gold medal after its controversial loss to Russia in 1972.

On the heels of ABC's TV coverage of the Olympics, the three major networks went to Moscow to bid for the 1980 games. NBC got the rights, but had to pay a record \$85 million for them.

Heavyweight boxing champ Muhammad Ali successfully defended his title, but certainly not by unanimous decisions. The challenger and most of the crowd in Yankee Stadium felt that Ken Norton had won the fight, but Ali escaped with his title intact. Days later he announced his retirement, but rumors persisted of another title defense.

In baseball, the Reds defeated the Yankees for their second straight World Series title, but the big news came when the league's owners began bidding on the free agents. Angel owner Gene Autry spent \$5 million to get Joe Rudi, Don Baylor and Bobby Grich in hopes of shaping a contender.

The NBA ended its war with the ABA as the two leagues merged. The merger brought four ABA teams and two slam-dunking superstars—Julius Erving and David Thompson—into the new NBA. Locally, UCLA was again near the top in the polls and for the first time in three years, the Lakers were a contender. Retired superstar Jerry West came back to coach his old team, and he and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar turned it around.

The Rams again missed the Super



Bowl, losing to Minnesota in the NFC title game. But the Vikings probably saved the Rams embarrassment before the home-team fans. In the Super Bowl game the Oakland Raiders destroyed the Vikes in Pasadena's Rose Bowl, 32-14. In the college polls, USC and Ricky Bell settled for a No. 2 ranking behind Pittsburgh and Heisman Trophy winner Tony Dorsett. The Trojans defeated Michigan in the Rose Bowl.

Chris Evert dominated women's tennis, as she won the U.S. Open and Wimbledon. Bjorn Borg made a conquest at Forest Hills.

Finally, jockey Bill Shoemaker, a Beverly Hills resident, rode his 7000th winner at age 45.

It was a year of extremes, of intense joy and utter despair, and definitely a year to remember.

1. Oakland runningback Clarence Davis (28) and tackle John Vella (75) keep the ball from Super Bowl opponent Minnesota to help achieve their 32-14 victory.

2. Nadia Comaneci star of the Summer Olympics, shows her perfect form on the balance beam.

3. Decathlon gold medalist Bruce Jenner.

4. Charles White, USC tailback, lies on his back in the end zone after running for USC's second touchdown in the 1977 Rose Bowl. USC beat Michigan, 14-6.

PEARL JEWELRY





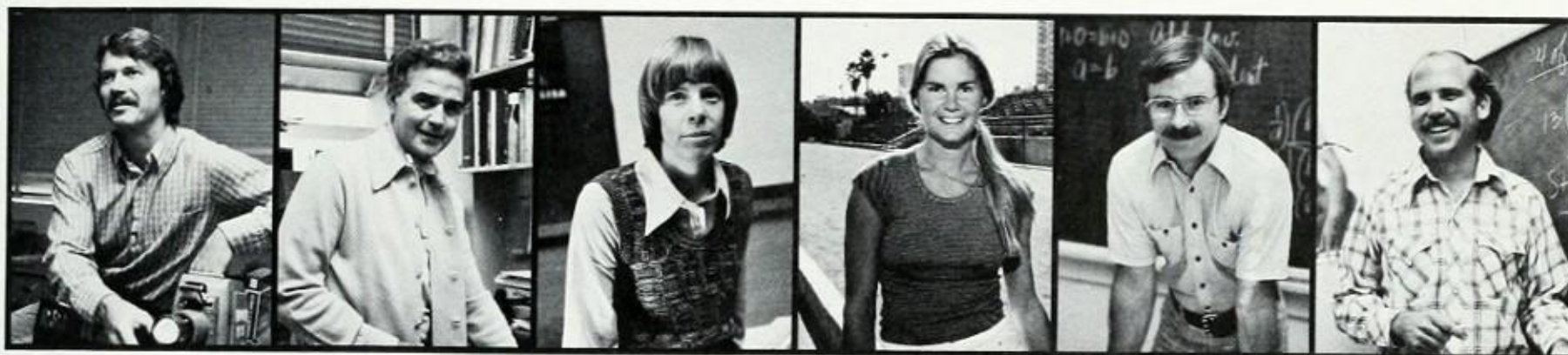
1. Madrigals Susan Roseman, James Pepper, and Tica Molloy perform for the Classified Breakfast.
2. Fred Greenberg practices in the band room.
3. Mr. Luther Henderson conducts the band as they play.
4. Singing for the assembly are the Minne-singers.

Musicians and Singers kept busy with concerts all year-round

The musicians and singers were kept busy this year. Aside from numerous concerts all around Southern California, there was an invitational festival in February for the Madrigals, the advanced choral group, and the spring concert in June for both the Madrigals, with 26 students, and the Minnesingers, the intermediate group which has 55 students. The singers must audition to enter the intermediate and advanced classes. Joel Pressman, vocal music instructor, brought different kinds of music into his class; the choral groups worked in vocal jazz, modern, classical and avant garde music.

The band, with 45 students, and orchestra, with 39, were kept busy during 1977. They hosted the Southern

California Regional auditions for the Eastman School of Music in January, in which Beverly students participated. Highlights of the year included performances by the orchestra for the spring musical, "Carousel," and the graduation ceremony in June. Moreover, the band played faithfully for every home basketball game. Director of instrumental music, Luther Henderson, also used new kinds of music in his class; the band and orchestra played classical, pop and jazz. More interests shared by both were the two concerts they performed together. The first, in February, was the annual music articulation program and the next, in May, was the "Serenade to Music" program.



Mike Agnitch
Science

Adrian Bal
Science

Joyce Banzhaf
Science

Susan Baumeister
Phys. Ed.

Larry Bigler
Math

John Boerger
Math



David Bonami
Foreign Languages

Pat Broadwell
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Math

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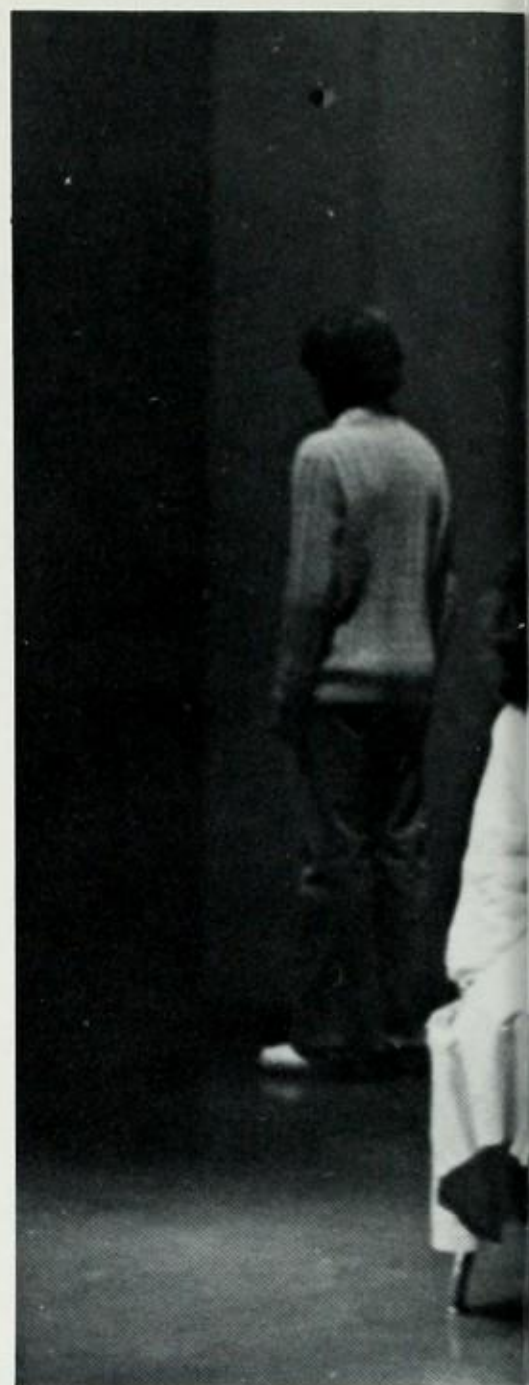
Fine Arts Department expands and transforms basic format

As the years go by the Fine Arts Department classes grow larger and larger. John Ingle, chairman, jokingly refers to his Introduction to Drama class as "zoo" because of the enormous number of students enrolled. Because of the popularity of the class, it was changed to a semester course to accommodate more students. Drama Lab, a new and more advanced class, was added. Audience size for performances grew and students continued to fill the house for Thursday Theater. Drama students won the first place sweepstakes in the Fall Drama Festival in November and hosted the Shakespeare Festival in April. A new concept was explored by the stage production class headed by technical director, Barry Frost. Multimedia, which incorporates the use of slides, was used in the Fall Play "David and Lisa" and other productions. Although their accomplish-

ments often went unrewarded, the stage production students were hard working and highly skilled.

Another class in the Fine Arts Dept. was forensics, composed of two parts, Argumentation and Debate and Competitive Speaking. The teacher, Bonnie Miller, reported that she had a good, strong team for the 25 competitions which began in October and ended in March. After that came the state tournaments in May, followed by the nationals in June.

1. David Lawrence, Kedren Jones and Laurie Tobenkin enact a scene from the play "The Lady of Larkspur Lotion."
2. Stage Production student Steve Selcer expertly trims a piece of wood.
3. Participating in the Fall Drama Festival is Alan Harrison, first place winner for individual humor.
4. Rehearsing a speech for her Competitive Speaking class is Wendy Robbins.
5. Performing a cutting from the play "Vainities" are Kati Stern, Nancy Silvers and Jodi Rogaway.



Gil Chesterton
Technical Arts



Bill Corrigan
Performing Arts



David Cowan
English



Ron Crawford
Phys. Ed.



Frank Crean
Science



Tony DeLaTorre
Foreign Languages



Henry Dersch
Social Studies



Herbert Dodge
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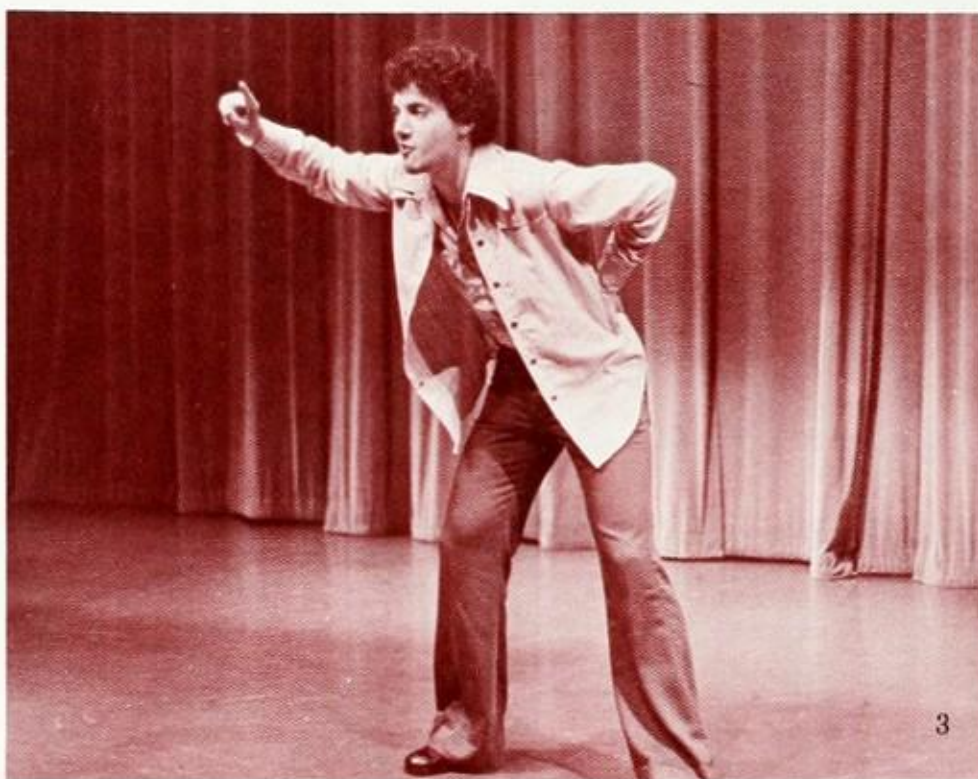
Carolyn Douglas
Head Librarian



Dick Douglas
Social Studies
Phys. Ed.



Ned Eckert
Phys. Ed.



Journalism arts finds success in extra-curricular affairs

It wasn't all work and no play for Highlights and Watchtower. Besides publishing a weekly newspaper and a 268 page yearbook, the journalists journeyed to a San Francisco journalism conference during April. Highlights continued to win prizes and won an All-American rating for the seventh straight year. First semester, under the supervision of Sharon Spivak, and second semester, Alex Hendler, Highlights printed news of school activities, a sports page, an editorial sec-

tion, and a letters-to-the-editor column, just to mention a few. The paper was printed on campus by the graphic arts class. With the help of Gil Chesterton, advising the yearbook as well as the newspaper, Watchtower had a section commemorating the school's fiftieth anniversary. The book was written and designed entirely by a staff of selected students and co-editors Celeste Davidson and Vivian Siegel around the theme, "the search within us and without us."



June Eddy
Math

Elaine Feldman
English

Tom Ferris
Social Studies

Marilyn Feeedman
Social Studies

Sam Frias
Technical Arts

Hank Friedman
Phys. Ed.



Barry Frost
Performing Arts

Carol Fuller
Math

Constance
Georgiades
English

Jack Gifford
Phys. Ed.

Gwen Graham
English

Jan Gregory
English



1. Editors Vivian Siegel and Celeste Davidson help Rosemary Hilb with her layout.

2. Maury Ornest, Cindy Fonstein, Mark Schoenfield, Joe Cislowski, Tony Ross, Alex Hendler and Sharon Spivak paste up Highlights.

3. Mike Steinberg, John Glaser, Alex Gaon, and Mark Chais exchange ideas for an upcoming Highlights.

4. Liz Siegel sorts out class pictures.



Media Service airs new talent, new ideas on Channel E, Airlift

"Norman News Service," "Face to Face" and Radio Airlift were among the television programs Media Service beamed into Beverly Hills via Theta Cable TV. Channel E was back for another year producing all these shows as a public service to the citizens of Beverly Hills. The "Norman News Service," a 15-minute weekly news broadcast was aired three times weekly. Regular anchorpersons on the news program were Tony Ross and Diane Berman, with Rod Archer covering sports and Tracy Torme conducting interviews. The shows were written by the Broadcast Journalism class, taught by Mr. Gil Chesterton and produced by the Television Production class with Mr. Dave Stiles as the teacher. At the beginning of the year KNBC's Kelly Lange, her producer Jerry Hansen and director Jules Finkelstein visited Beverly to critique

the "Norman News Service." They all were highly complimentary about the show. Miss Lange commented about the "Norman News Service," "I only wish I had had this opportunity in high school." "Face To Face," an interview show, was presented to local viewers on Theta Cable. Prior to the November national election various candidates appeared on the show, including Thomas Bartman and opponent Anthony Beilenson, congressional candidates from the 23rd district. Radio Airlift was an everyday presentation. There were 34 people on the staff including engineers; its broadcast was heard over various parts of the school. Andrea Ullman, program director, and Richard Feldman, general manager, helped bring both music and news to the students and city of Beverly Hills on Channel E.



Neo Gutierrez
Foreign Language



William Hale
Science



Tanis Harris
Phys Ed



Louis Hart
Math



Scott Harvey
Social Studies



Brent Harward
Art and Technical
Arts



Luther Henderson
Performing Arts



Rhoda Himmel
Social Studies



Lucia Hinden
Foreign Language



William Hoag
Phys Ed



Carolyn Hofmeister
Phys Ed



Alison Howell
Math



1. Andrea Ullman broadcasts the news for Radio Airlift.
2. Discussing the issues on "Face To Face" are candidate Tom Bartman and David Hirsch.
3. Diane Berman and Tony Ross take a break between tapings of "Norman News Service."
4. Mary Schwarz watches as Steve Lagin computes the weeks menu on Channel E.



Nature buffs visit Yosemite

The Science Department ventured to Yosemite during February. A group of 71 Beverly students hiked, ice skated, backpacked, and did many other nature activities. About 15 of the hardest climbed to Merced Grove on an overnight trip. Even though the emphasis was on having a great time after finals, the students learned about the environment. They walked and hiked around the valley studying nature; its wildlife and plants.

There were no major changes in the science curriculum. The Unified Science Program continued and Mike Agnitch, a new biology teacher, was added to the staff. Ingrid Markul taught a practical ecology class which emphasized modern day problems from an environmental point of view.



1. Backpackers take a strenuous hike in the mountains. Hikers (INSET) admire the scenery after a long walk.
2. Curtis Leslie relaxes for a moment.
3. Liz Glotzer greets Joey Bevash at the science resource center.



John Ingle
Performing Arts



Marion Jacobsen
English



Sybil Jaffy
Social Studies



Sanford Jacquard
Foreign Language



William Jones
Math



Rosalyn Kalmer
Business Ed.



Midori Kamei
Business Ed.



Clara Kineman
Foreign Language



Chuck Kloes
Phys. Ed.
History



David Knowlton
Science



Betty Kramer
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Shelley Kriegler
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Simone Laidig
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Mike Lambert
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Toby Larson
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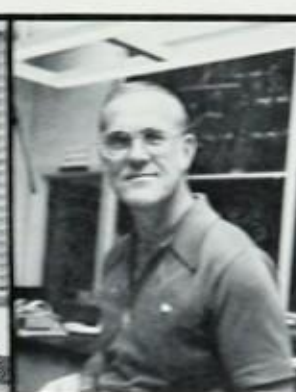
Po Chun Lau
Visual Arts



Kathy Layton
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Margaret Leeds
Phys. Ed.



William Logue
Science



Manual Lombard
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Chudleigh Long
Social Studies



Ellis Lutz
English



John McGonigle
English



Work for credit in AEC

The Applied Education Center programs let students learn while at work. Their motto is "Action Learning." Community Internships and Work Experience allow students to explore careers along with receiving school credit. In Work Experience they earned money, too. There are over 400 students involved in the program. Some students worked for law offices, hospitals, doctors, markets, shops, or veterinarians, while others interned as tutors, aides to stockbrokers, helpers on political campaigns, or in hospitals. The AEC held its annual breakfast honoring the interns. Gerald Carpenter was the AEC coordinator during Dean Turner's sabbatical leave, with Rhoda Hyman as community aid coordinator and Penny Splan, the new AEC secretary. Barbara Weinstock, the career counselor, also was available for any career planning assistance.



1. Karen Seiff, a community intern, reads to Hawthorne Elementary School students.
2. A veterinarian's helper, Nathalie Kakone, prepares a dog for an examination.
3. At Judy's, Work Experience student Gail Winthrop helps a customer.
4. Ron Smith is advised on his career planning.

BE and math choices multiply

As part of Beverly's Business Education program, the following classes were offered: Personal Typing, Money Management, Shorthand, Accounting, Business Law, Business Career and Math Fundamentals. These classes served as a practical approach by using business equipment and their application in the business world. A new class was added for students wanting to learn math by use of calculators.

Among the many math classes offered, there was a large amount of enthusiasm by students towards the spring semester electives. Advanced Discussion, Critical Thinking, and Computer were available to seniors and juniors who wished to enhance their skills. Math Fundamentals, a new class, was offered for the first time enabling seniors to increase their basic knowledge of math. The computer let students explore the mathematic world of computation with the push of a button. Lisa Sanders, a new teacher, was added to the Math Department this year.



1. Scott Gerber totals up his figures as he completes his project for accounting.
2. Money Management teaches students to make a proper checking account.
3. Craig Seidel computes his math homework.
4. Vivian Siegel types out her instruction.
5. Students practice their skills at typing a letter.



Frank Mahan
Technical Arts



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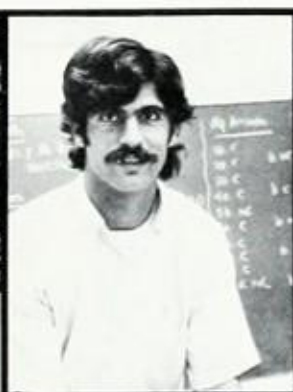
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Math



Bonita Miller
Performing Arts



Marilyn Morgan
Applied Education



Lee Morris
Math



Richard Munitz
English



Betty Nichols
Foreign Language



Barbara O'Brian
English

English courses match interests

The English Department is one of the best in years, according to Mr. Kalman Rabkin, the department head. With the addition of eight new teachers, including the returning Mrs. Helen Meek, the department gave a wide variety of talents and interests. There were several new courses taught this year, including a special reading class for sophomores, and an improved writing course for juniors. Seniors enjoyed a variety of new courses, two of which were an elective on Shakespeare, and an SAT skill and preparation course. The resource center, which was headed by Mrs. Sandy Zwirn, proved to be quite useful to students on all levels. However, when discussing the English Department, one can not overlook the grave loss the high school suffered with the death of one of its finest teachers, Ms. Georgianna Atol. Besides being an outstanding teacher, she was loved and admired by her colleagues as well as her students. She was missed greatly.



Salvatore Occhipinti
Social Studies



James Painter
Math



Roger Peterson
Social Studies



Jacques Poletti
Foreign Language



Joel Pressman
Performing Arts



Ralph Punaro
Phys. Ed.



Florence Quertermous
English



Kalman Rabkin
English



Laura Ranks
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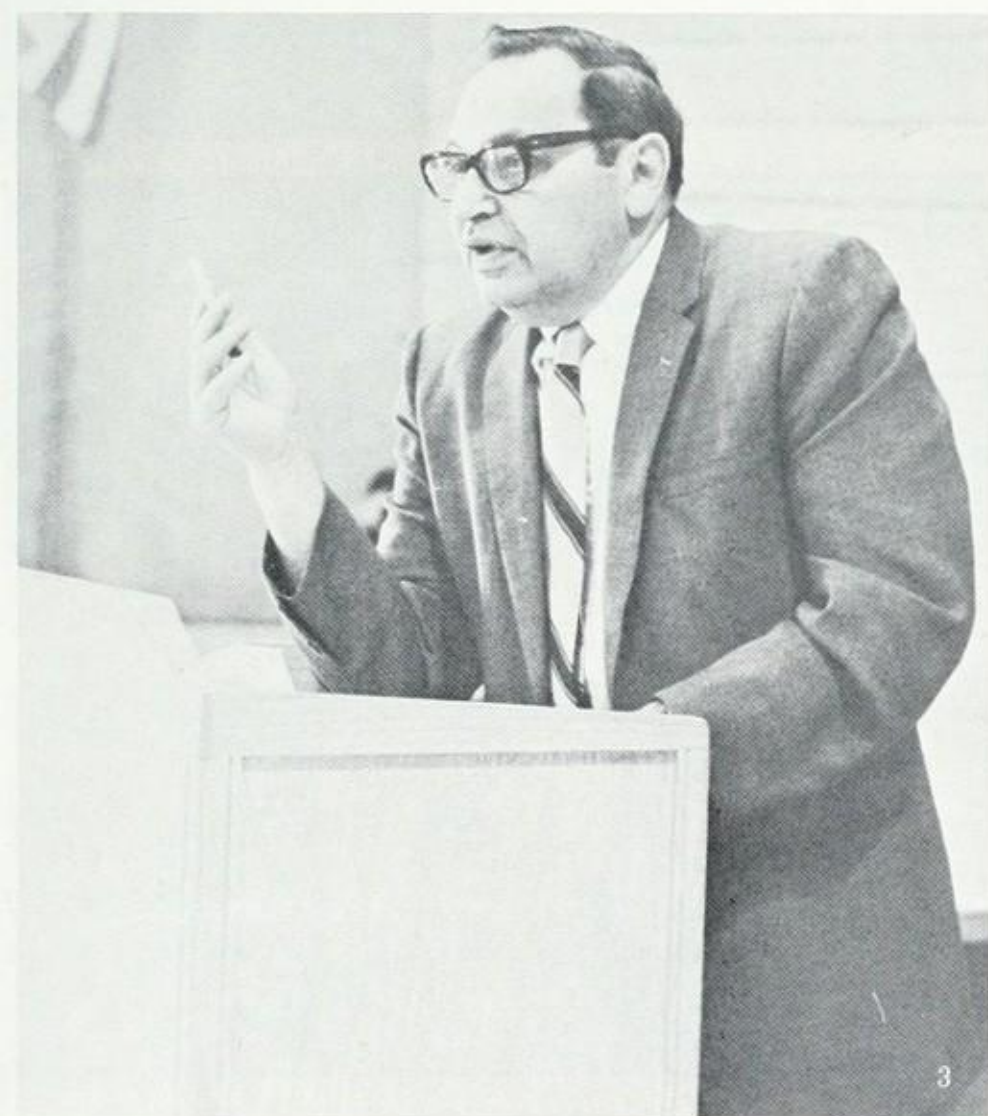
Jack Reilly
Phys. Ed.



Marilyn Reynertson
Business Ed.



Elizabeth Sanders
Math



1. Lucas Reiner and Peter Stuart rest in the English Resource Center.
2. Lonny Karlstein prepares for an essay.
3. Mr. Kalman Rabkin stresses an important point.
4. Memorizing vocabulary words is Teri Schulman.



Kirk Schneider
Phys. Ed.



Richard Schrieber
Phys. Ed.



Flory Schultheiss
English



Gail Shafran
English



Marjorie Shore
Librarian



Harold Seiling
Phys. Ed.



Edward Smith
Science



Al Spencer
Technical Arts



Susan Sprouse
Science



Lynne Stalmaster
Social Studies



William Stansbury
Phys. Ed.



Lisa Steele
English



Students learn by new methods

Alternative classes were given for students who required special attention or wanted a change from the standard classes. Opportunity Class, led by Ms. Mary Jo McDermoth, was designed for student aides to tutor and counsel their peers that were having trouble in class. Ms. Margit Weiss and Mr. David Cowan taught classes in this area called Learning Improvement Special Education. Mr. J.E. Sparks led other alternative classes. He taught reading classes on basic skills to all students in need.

An experimental class, taught by Mr. Alan Weiner, was the biggest change in the language department. It stressed Spanish conversation using filmstrips, tapes, and special textbooks in a way that simulated the natural way a language is learned. Standard classes concentrated on written work with much less emphasis on the oral drills. The department also has facilities to assist students. The language lab, supervised by Alice Williams, develops the accent of the language studied. The accent is improved by series of repeating drills utilizing pre-recorded tapes. The language resource center provided tutors to help students with minor problems in the languages and was a place to play games in many different languages.



1. Elizabeth Moore reads with Russel Sawyer in Opportunity Class.
2. Laura Selwyn studies in the Language Lab.
3. Mr. J.E. Sparks aids Lisa Arak in studying for the SAT.
4. Stuart Horwich tutors a student in the Language Resource Center.



Larry Stees
Math, Phys Ed



Leonard Stern
English



Opal Stevens
English



Sue Stevens
Phys Ed



David Stiles
Media Service



Lyle Suter
Visual Arts



Susan Tamura
Math



Sibyl Tapscott
Home Economics



Hilda Valmer
Foreign Language



Marryl Van Woy
Phys Ed



Lou Versace
English



Marlene Wagener
Foreign Language



Students part the Iron Curtain

Twenty Beverly students jetted their way to the Soviet Union during Christmas vacation, thus continuing this annual visitation. Two days of exhaustive travel (by plane to Helsinki via Copenhagen and by train to Lenin-grad) were followed by an immediate swirl of activity when a daily ritual of optional morning and afternoon tours began. In these tours, they visited museums, art galleries, a fortress and other points of interest. Night time activities consisted of operas, a ballet, an ice-show, the circus or free time.

Travelling was the only time that

everyone was required to be at a certain place at a certain time. Due to reports by previous travelers, students brought many things from home that had a greater value in Russia. Gum, blue jeans and records were the most popular items. Russians from the age of eight to 18 would confront the visitors and barter for goods. Beverly students also had the opportunity to talk with English speaking Russians, thus gaining a different view of a different way of life. The group was chaperoned by two Beverly history teachers, Henry Dersch and Mickey Freedman.



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1. Posing for a quick shot during a discussion of the days activities are (CLOCKWISE) Jodi Frank, Bonnie Greitzer, Mark Rykoff, Leslie Gordon, Bruce Field, Celeste Davidson, Shams Jaffer and (CENTER) Harley Bassman.

2. Gum department store stretches as far as the eye can see.

3. A small child stops for a cookie break.

4. Henry Dersch and Mickey Freedman enjoy a chilling troika ride.



Don Walker
Technical Arts



Robert Wall
Math



Judy Warren
English



Mike Weber
Science



Alan Weiner
Foreign Languages



Margit Weiss
Special Ed.



Art Dept. revises program; Tech Arts adds Auto Power

Updated art courses were welcomed enthusiastically by Beverly students, according to Mr. Lyle Suter, chairman of the department. Several new classes were added to the program, plus a new teacher, Mrs. Betty Kramer. Mr. Suter was very pleased with the high caliber of the department's teachers, each a professional in his own special area of art. Still another addition was the all arts exhibition held in the cafeteria in May. For the first time not only seniors

but all classes competed. Unfortunately, only seniors were eligible for the prize, a \$500 scholarship. The Art Department also presented an exhibition during Open House in April.

Technical Arts also had exhibitions, and very successful ones at that. Beverly was at its finest, winning 21 awards in the state fair competitions in Sacramento. Students won 16 second places, third places, and honorable mentions. They also captured five firsts. Those who won first places were Nathan Low and Robert Chattel, architecture; Robert Leong, electronics; Ken Brooks, woods; Mike Chodos, graphic arts. Expo-Tech, the culmination of a year's work for tech arts students, was displayed in the cafeteria in May. Moreover, the department introduced a new course, Auto Power, taught by Mr. Michael Lambert, the newest addition to the tech arts faculty. This just demonstrates the wide variety of courses offered by the department—including electronics, woods, architecture, journalism, photography, and graphic arts.



1. Nancy Tishkoff practices the finer points of wood sculpture.
2. Working on a design is architecture student Jamie Jensen.
3. Rusty Leavitt cartoons for his art class.
4. Art student Terry Crawford completes his project.
5. The ceramics class molds clay into pots.



Bart Wigge
Business Ed.



Mardy Wolfe
English



John Wood
Social Studies



Marilyn Wulliger
English



Dixie Zovak
Phys. Ed.



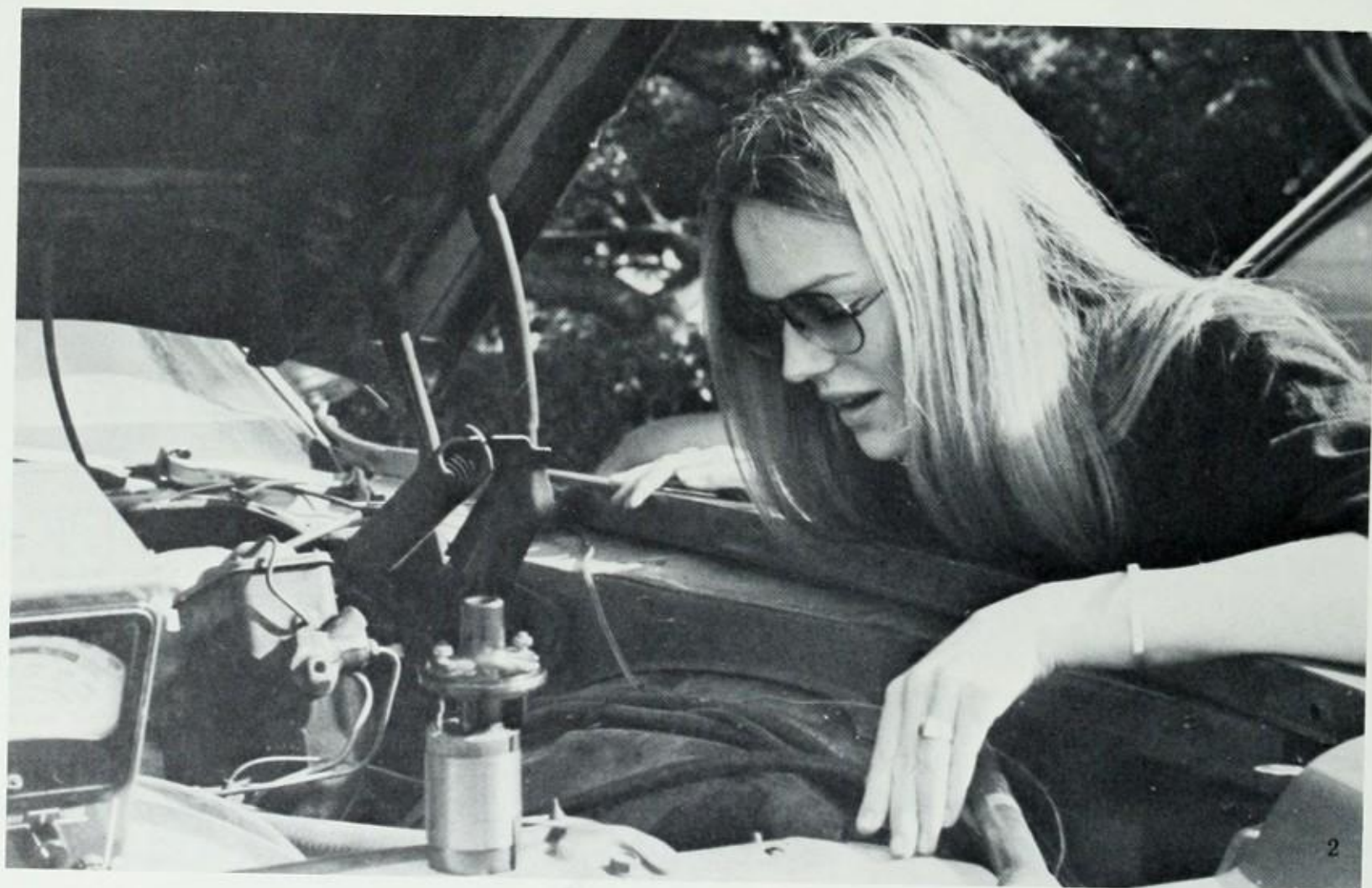
1. An attentive volleyball class listens to Coach Carol Hofmeister.
2. Debbie Kaplan and Amy Blumenthal stretch out in preparation for a run.
3. Dan Gaon limbers up.
4. Gary Gilbert blasts one downfield.
5. Ken Brooks works up a sweat.



Title IX sparks change in PE

A great deal of excitement was generated in the Physical Education Department due to Title IX, the federal law that prohibits sex discrimination in education. In plain terms, all physical education classes had been made co-educational. For the first time, all students had the option of enrolling in the PE course of their choice. Students took advantage of the situation by enrolling in classes that in previous years would not have attracted the other sex. For example, the basketball class taught by Ben Bushman received a number of girls as well as the normal amount of boys. However, the class requirements were not changed. The boys were expected to run the same distance as in the past and the girls were gradually brought to this level. The physical fitness test was kept the same as well. Some of the courses which were made co-ed were volleyball, bowling, surfing, life-saving, flag-football, and badminton.

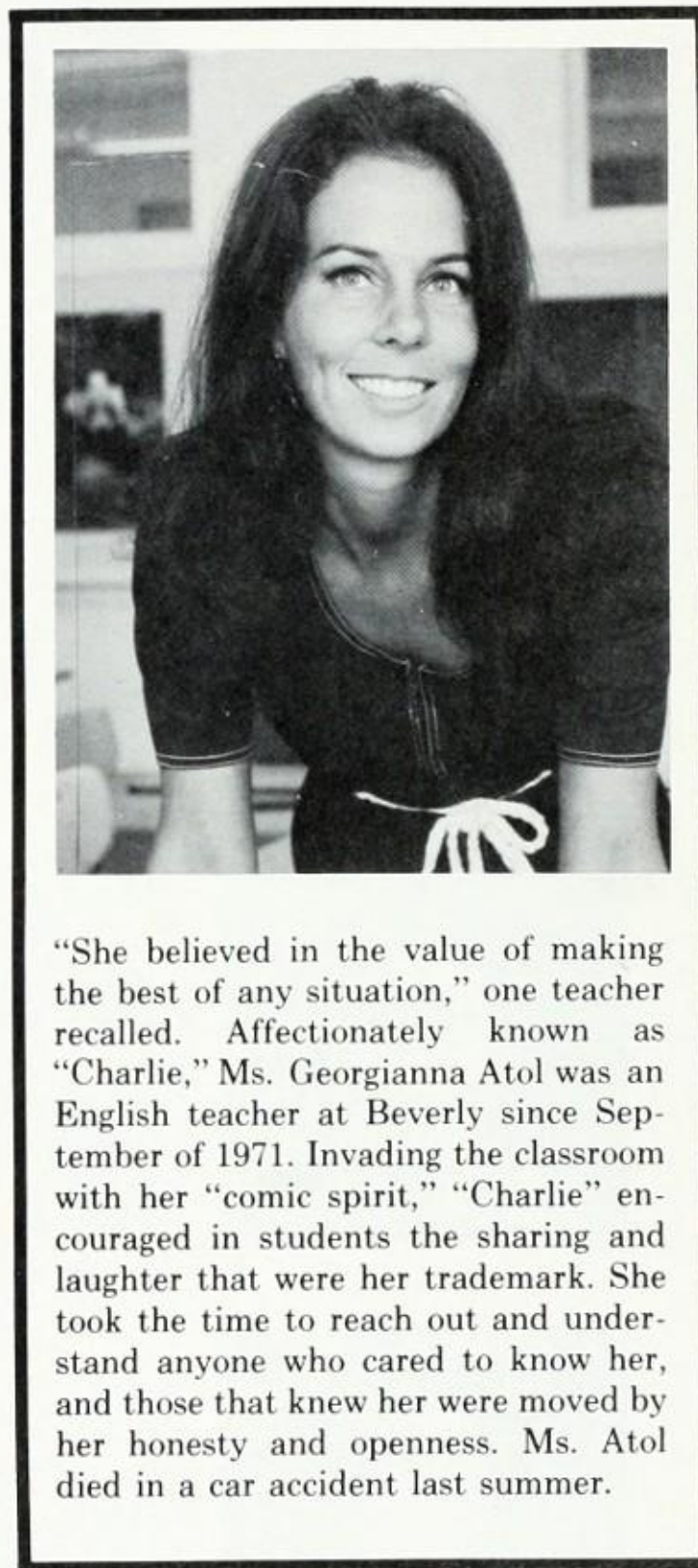






Students find sex not vital

Equality for all became a major theme in the 70s, and students at Beverly are following right along. At one point in Beverly's history, a boy in a home economics class was unspeakable. For a girl to be in auto shop was unheard of. However, enrollment in a class that was once predominantly the other sex has become more common. Seeing a girl working on an engine is not as shocking as it once was. Boys are also breaking the social barrier. The cooking classes in particular are attracting many students from both sexes. This trend in education is still not overwhelming, but it does reflect the changing attitudes of society.



"She believed in the value of making the best of any situation," one teacher recalled. Affectionately known as "Charlie," Ms. Georgianna Atol was an English teacher at Beverly since September of 1971. Invading the classroom with her "comic spirit," "Charlie" encouraged in students the sharing and laughter that were her trademark. She took the time to reach out and understand anyone who cared to know her, and those that knew her were moved by her honesty and openness. Ms. Atol died in a car accident last summer.

1. Aaron Schechter creates a masterpiece.
2. Learning how an engine works is Claire Josephs.
3. Architecture student Lynne Praver designs a house.
4. Joey Tiledo looks for sewing ideas.



Bernard Grenell



Bernice Hutter



Arthur Malin



Kenneth L. Peters



Vicki Reynolds



Melvin Spitz

Peters urges self knowledge

"All of us have two educations: one which we receive from others; another, and the most valuable, which we give ourselves." These words of John Randolph in 1799, when he was in the Congress, seem in concert with the Watchtower 1977 theme, "the search within us and without us."

Your search for knowledge, in the formal sense, has been guided, directed and assessed in the classroom. Each of you, in your style and consistent with your chosen or innate pace, have a body of formal knowledge that provides the basic and foundation framework for your future goals and aspirations. In a more subtle sense, the development of self-esteem, the formation of attitudes, values and relationships, and the understanding of what makes you tick as an indi-

vidual, provides the stabilizing forces to accommodate and compliment the formal knowledge you have acquired. A truly educated person does not exist until he accepts the need for both the cognitive and affective domain to co-mingle.

The president of a large eastern university, when asked what he looked for in predicting a successful experience for a university student, stated: "We look for evidence that the student is academically able by our standards; that he is academically interested (these are not necessarily synonymous) AND that he is interested in something else beyond himself." Interest in others springs from the search within and without. Good Luck.

K.L. PETERS
Superintendent



Sylvia Besser
Home-School Coordinator



Jane Conway
Speech Therapist



Reuben Cordova
Assistant Superintendent



Kenneth J. Gelms
Supervisor of Information



Dan Gibson
Instructional Materials Director



William Jenkins
Assistant Superintendent



Idell Natterson
Home-School Coordinator



Joseph Sabol
Adult School Principal



Mary Schwarz
Food Services Director



J.E. Sparks
Reading Consultant



RUTH FRIEDMAN
Principal

Beverly Hills High: the first fifty years

An anniversary is a time for reflection and for anticipation. Reflection about what HAS BEEN and the warmth one feels as remembered moments of special meaning come back to mind. Anticipation of what CAN BE if we reach out and capture the future. This is our 50th Anniversary year as a school, and we can be justly proud of our past and dare to be optimistic about the future.

It has been a special year for me—one of many new beginnings. This year's senior class moved into its twelfth year as I began a full year as principal. It has been a year of growth—our student body has never been larger. The accomplishments of our students and staff continue to bring recognition to us both as individuals and as a group.

The extraordinary professional accomplishments and recognition received by teachers testify to their accomplishments. Awards and prizes continue to acknowledge the greatness of our student body.

Most importantly, we have been working as a total school to continue the drive to personalize the ordinary and make every individual on campus an important meaningful part of what we are all about. I am delighted to have been a part of this effort.

As we look back and accept the benefits of 50 years of growth, how wonderful to know we can look forward to even greater accomplishment! Our graduates have always made us proud, and I

know that this year will be no exception.

My hope for you is that you will dare—dare to be happy, dare to accomplish, dare to acknowledge the wonderful gifts you have. Thank you for helping to make my year a happy one. I can think of no greater gift than having been able to spend my years in a profession that I love, one that has rewarded me with trust and confidence and has helped make every day a joyous challenge. May you find your life as fulfilling.

Ruth Friedman
Principal



STEVE MILETICH
Vice Principal



STUART SILVER
Vice Principal



BARBARA WILSON
Vice Principal



JOHN MARROW
Administrative Assistant



Gary Carlen



Patsy Carter



Sonia Duboe



Beryl Franklin



Pat Henning



Joseph Hooker



Gerald Jones



Isabel Wadsworth



1. Mrs. Wadsworth works out a program with a new student's mother.
2. Mr. Carlen and a student discuss a schedule change.
3. Karen Seiff gives information to students in the guidance office.





1. Sandy Zwirn, Timi Karpeles, Joan Nickelson, Alice Williams.
2. Frank Schreiner, Joe Smith.
3. Irene Purdy, Norma Berkowitz, Muriel Wexler, Barbara Ryne.
4. Martin Nislick, Elvera Barabas, Jackie O'Neill, Betty Haft, Frank Taylor.



Gerald Carpenter
Applied Education



Dorothy Fitzsimmons
Finance



MaryJo McDermoth
Opportunity Class



John Morgenstern
Psychologist



1. Rene Brezic, Ruth Murphy, Gail Reynolds,
Tayeko Kurashige, Shirley Cline, Akiko Mitsui,
Norma Weiss, and Betty Price.

2. Penny Splan and Rhoda Hyman.

3. Phyllis Klein, Beverly Ellman, Karen Jack-
son, Robert Robe, Johna Goltry, and Nedra
Kamin.



Mary Partridge
Nurse



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Jack Abramoff
Eric Abrams
Todd Alberstone



Carol Allen
Cherlyl Allen
Shalene Alpert



Daniel Amos
Randy Appelbaum
Connie Aronson



Lawrence Aronson
Matthew Arzt
Leslie Autry



1. SENIOR FALL OFFICERS—FROM LEFT: Dean Marks, vice-president of student union; Diane Berman, secretary-treasurer; Dan Malvin, president; KNEELING: Diane Leifer, vice-president of activities.
2. Stephanie Zeiler.
3. SENIOR SPRING OFFICERS—BACK ROW: Tony Krantz, president; Donna Bojarsky, secretary; FRONT ROW: Kevin Katz, vice-president.

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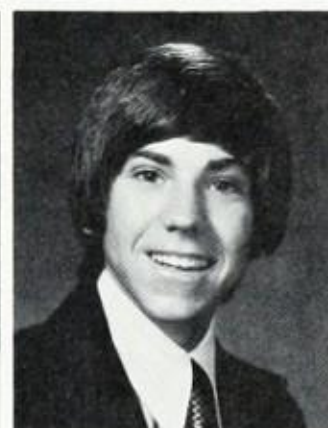
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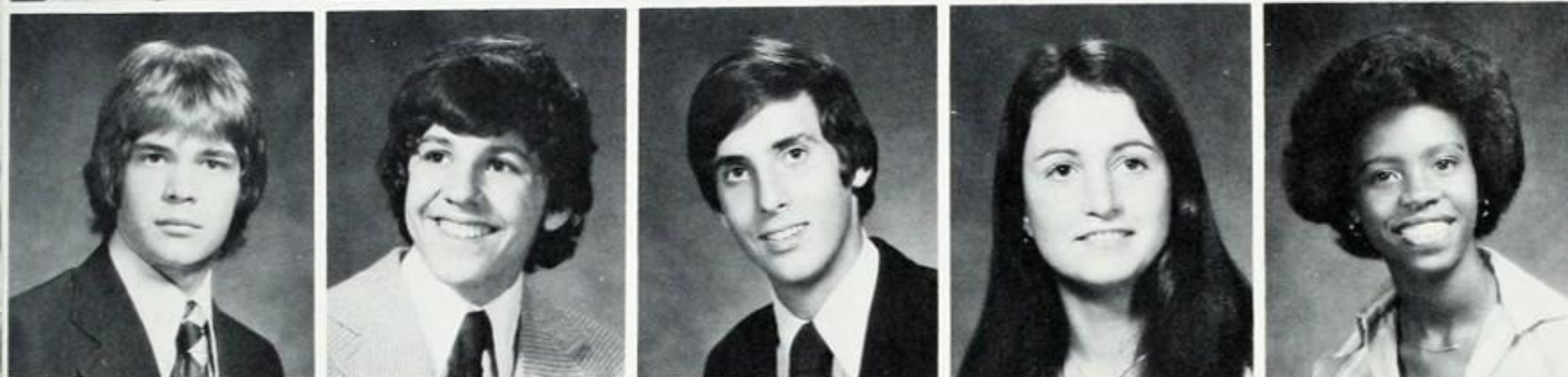


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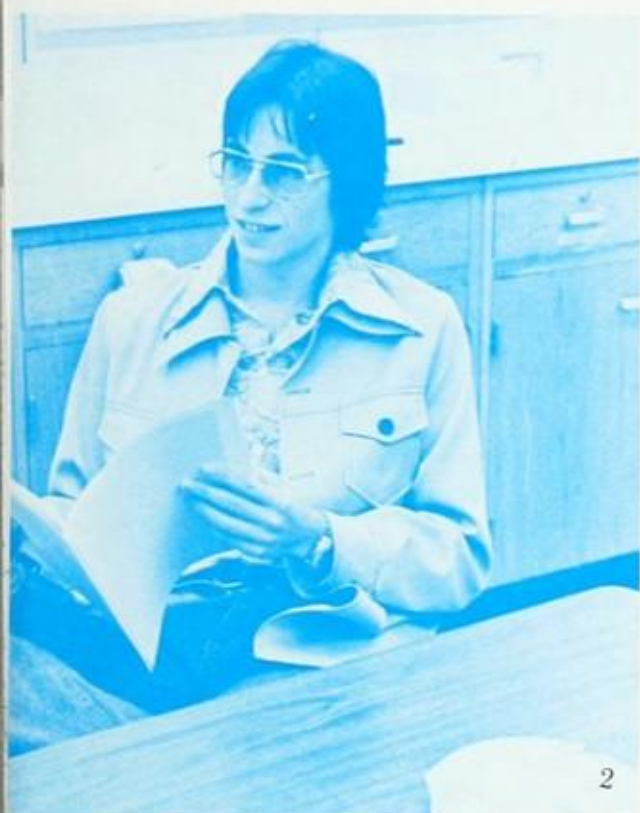




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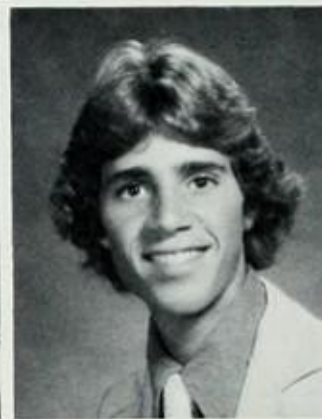
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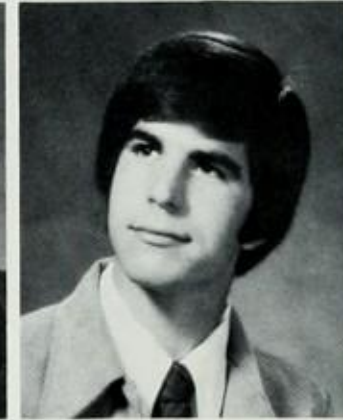
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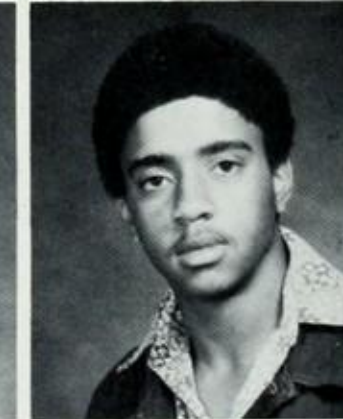


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3. Andrea Ullman.



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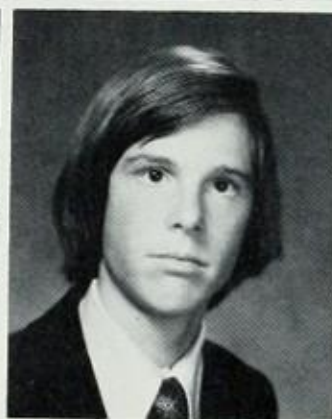
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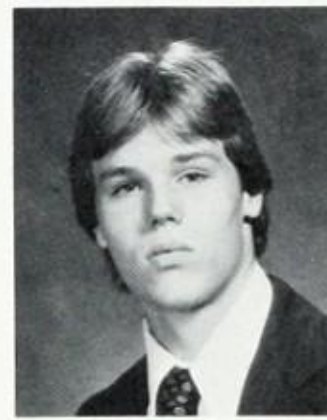


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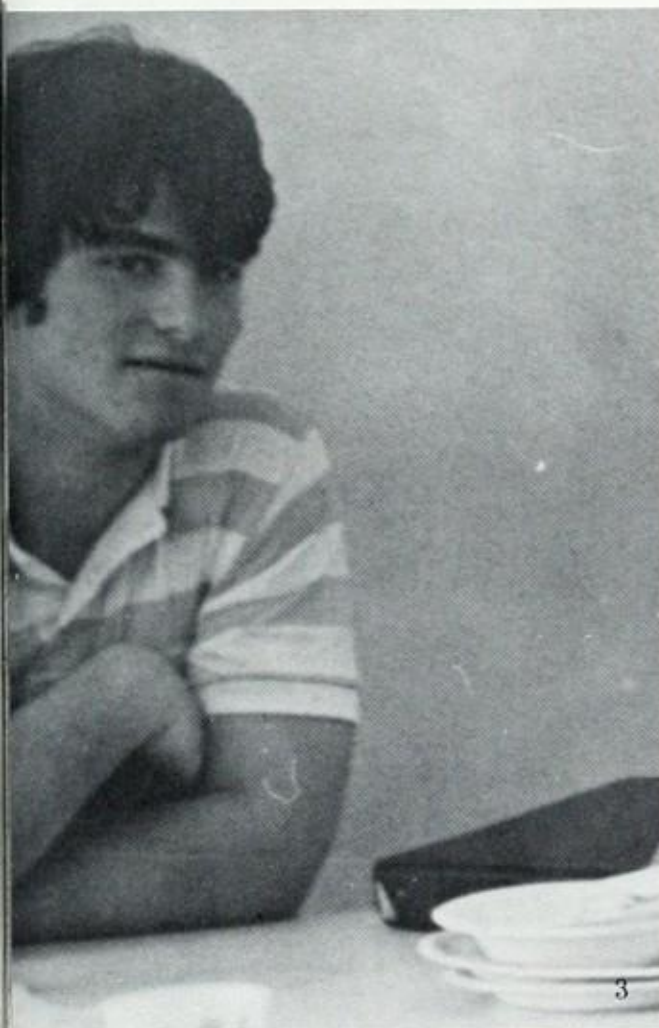
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3. Jack Abramoff.

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Cindy Fonstein
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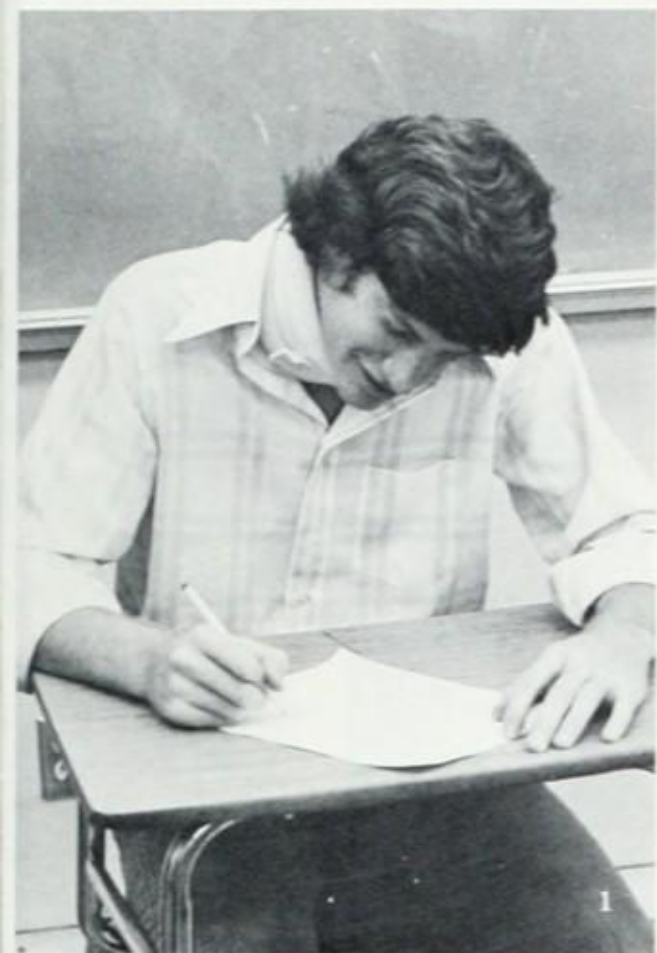
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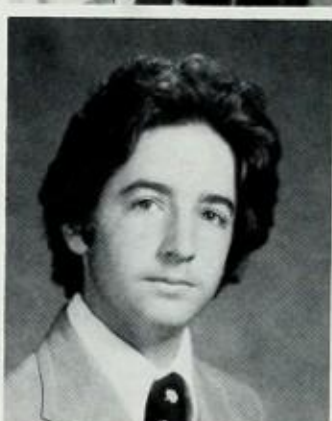
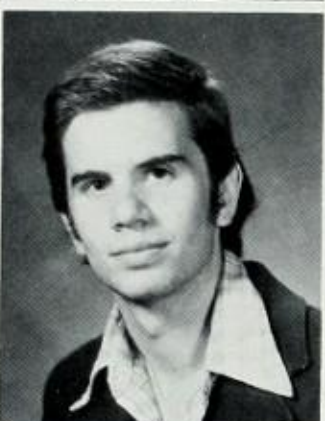


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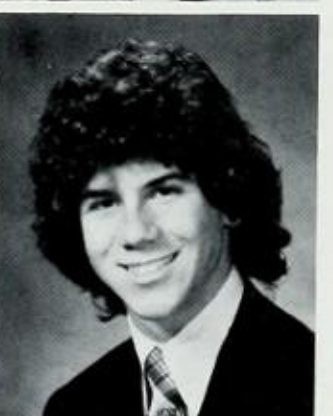
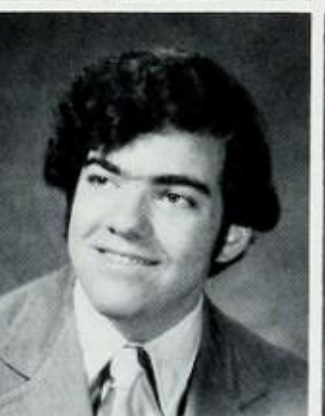
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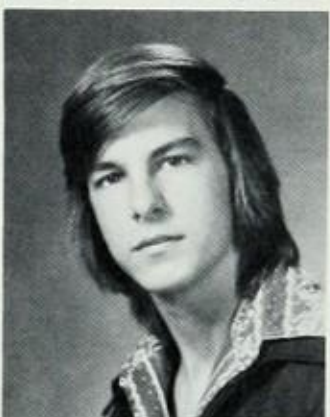
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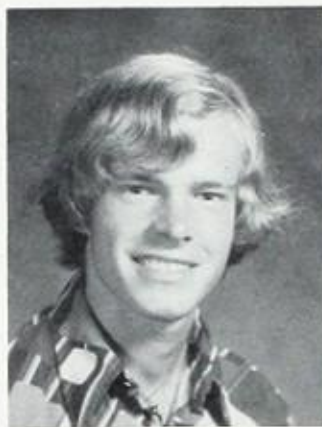
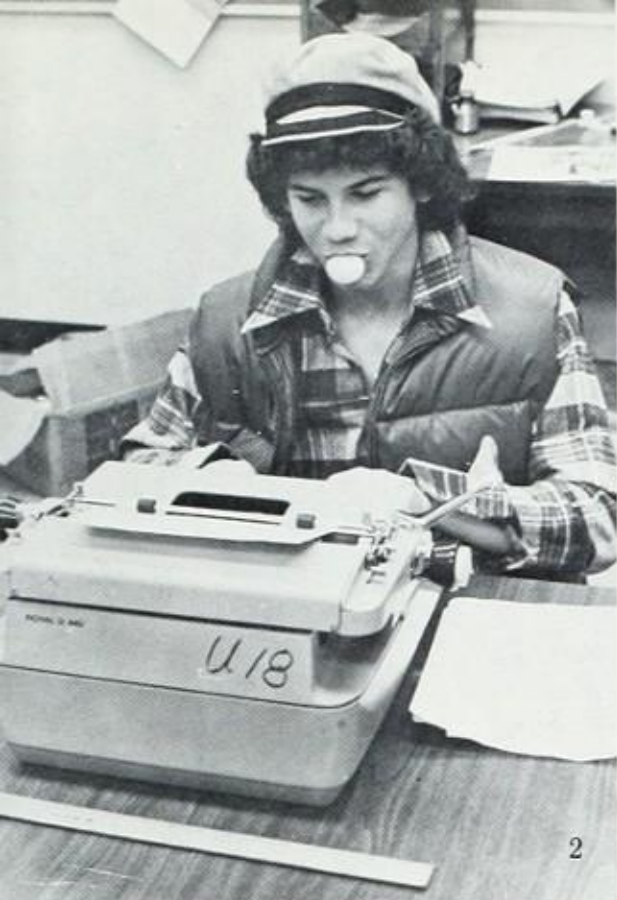
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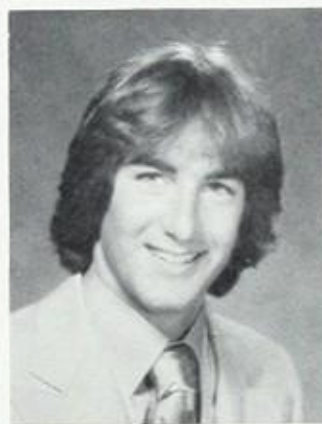
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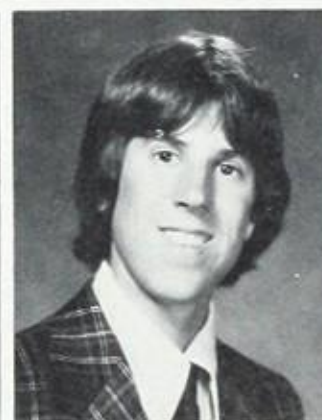
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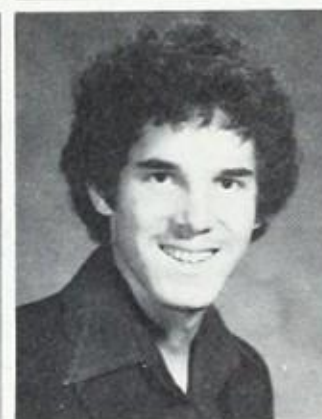
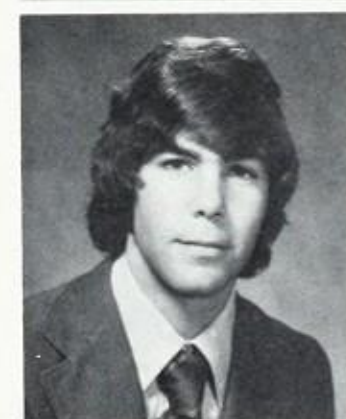
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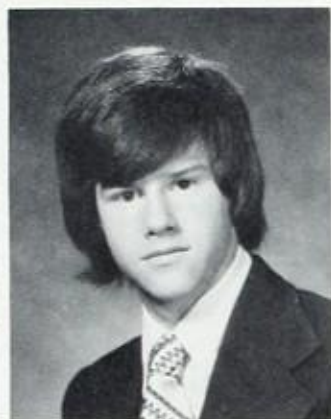


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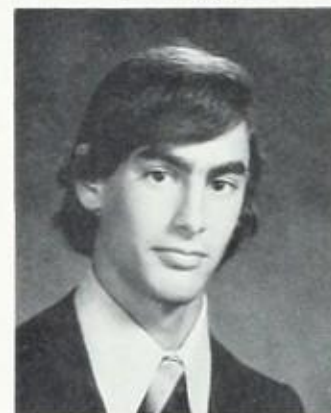




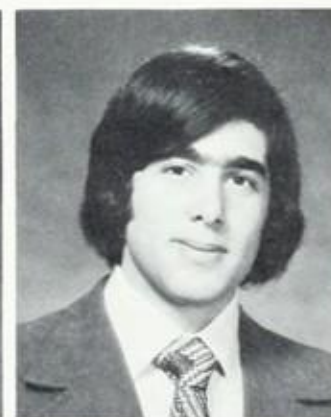
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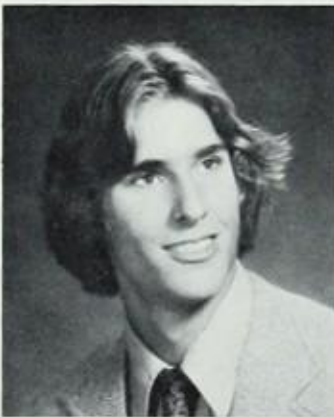
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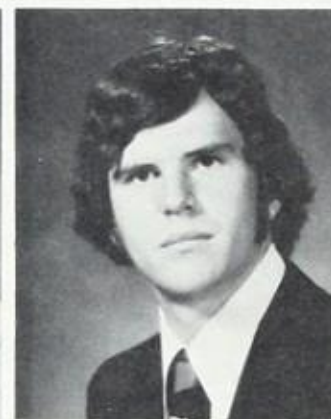


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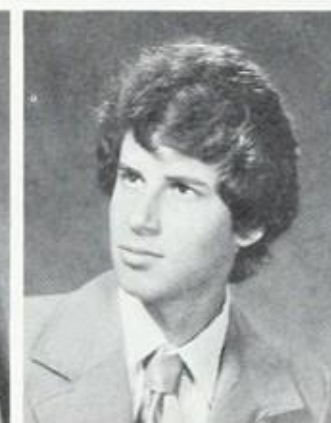
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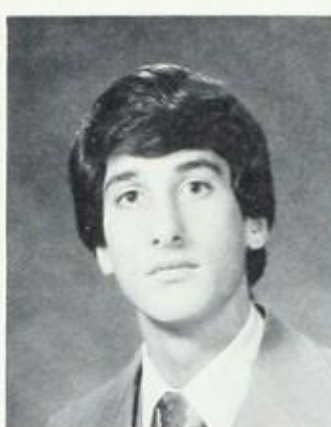


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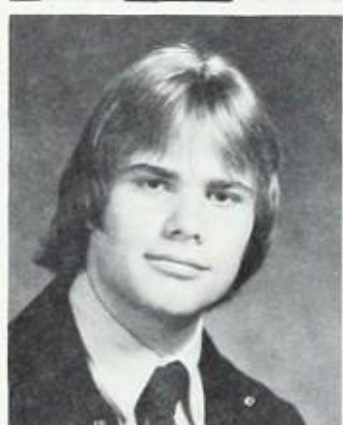
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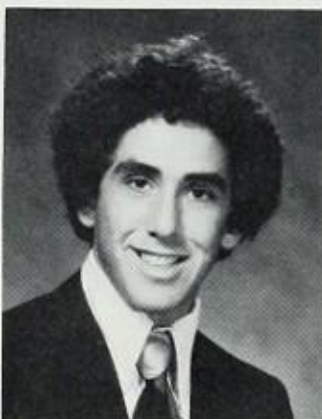
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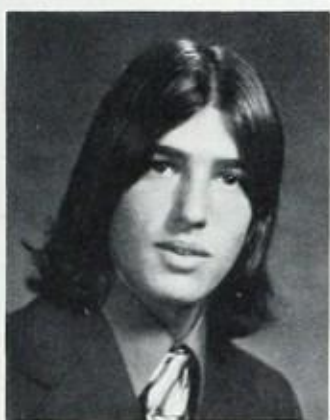


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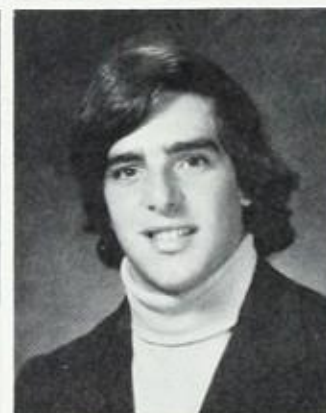
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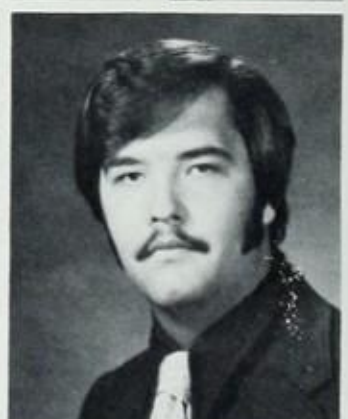
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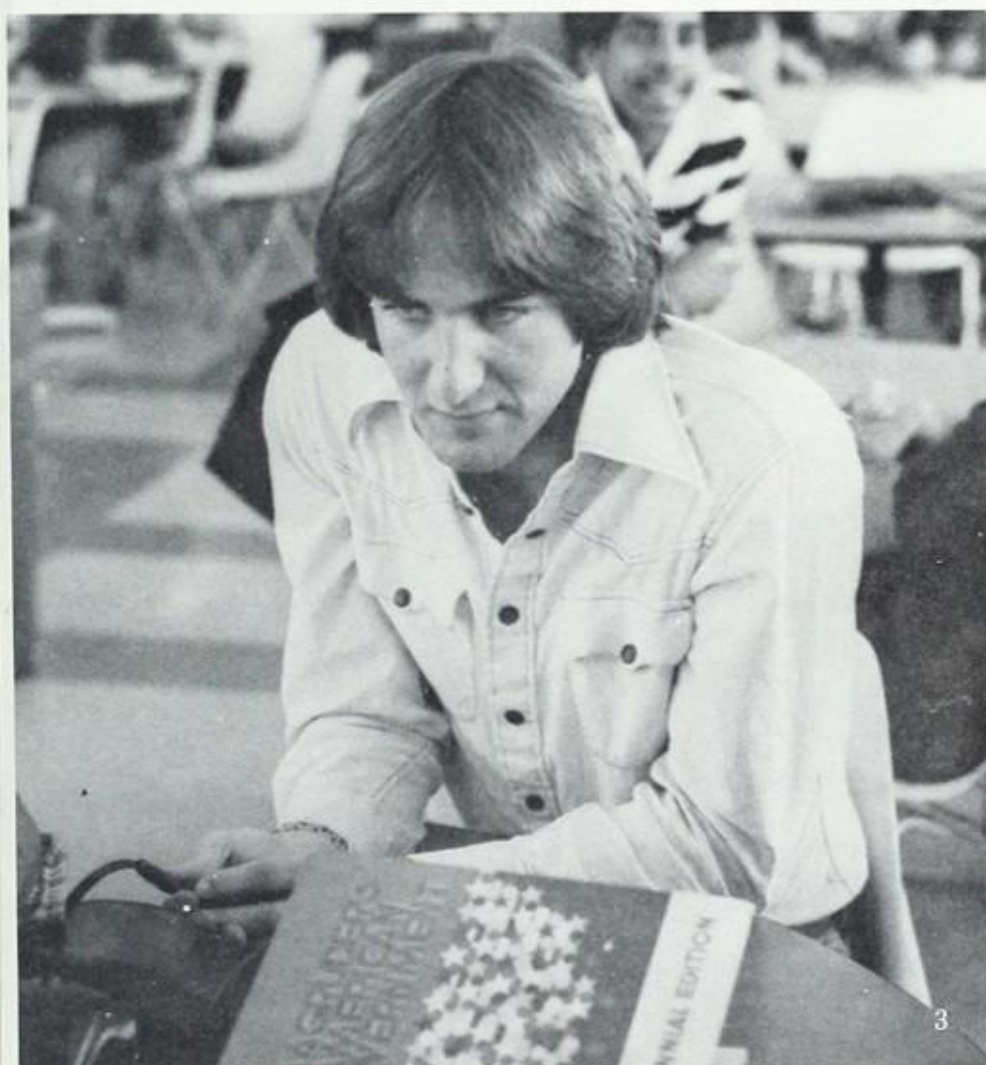
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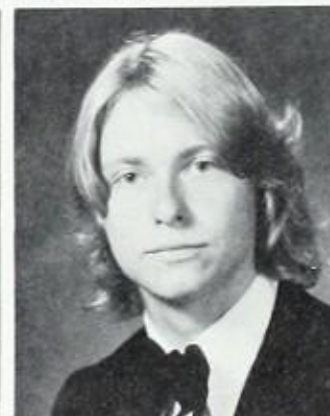
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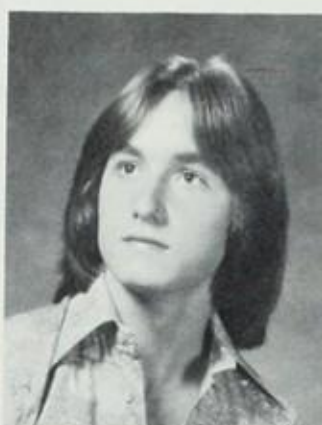
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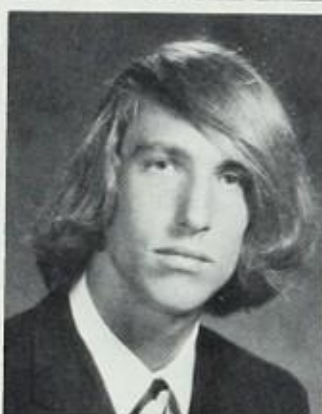
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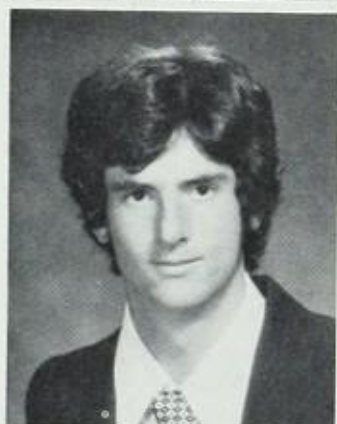
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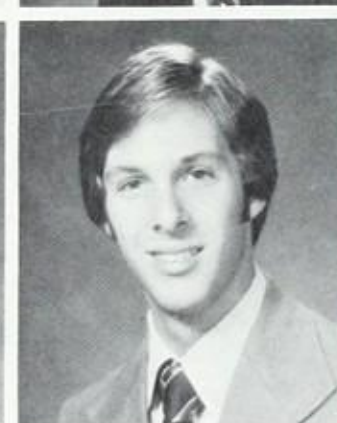
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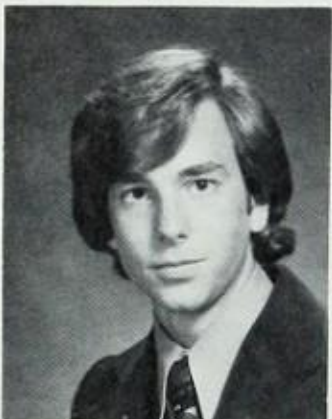
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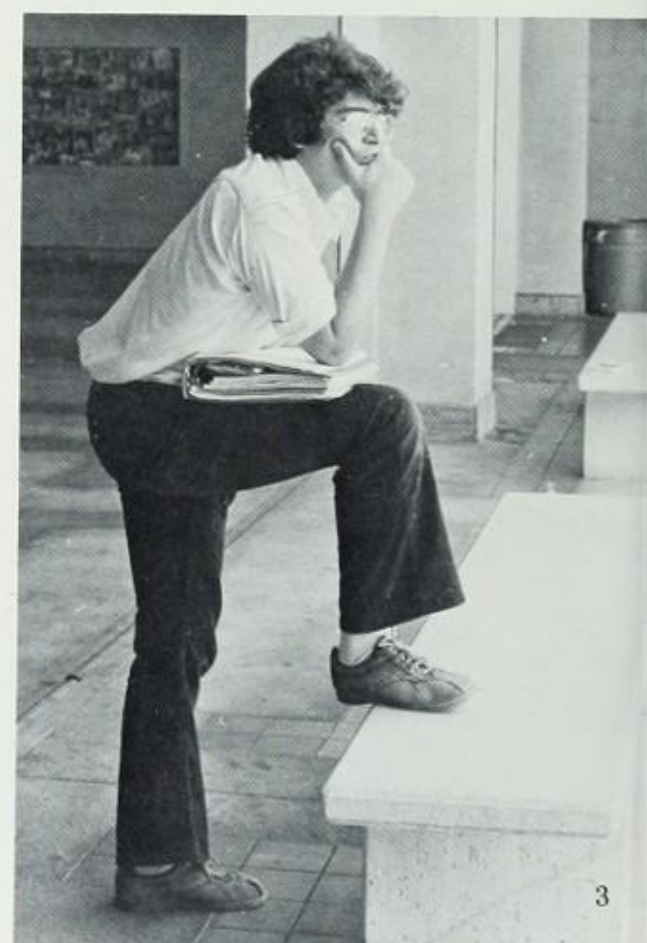
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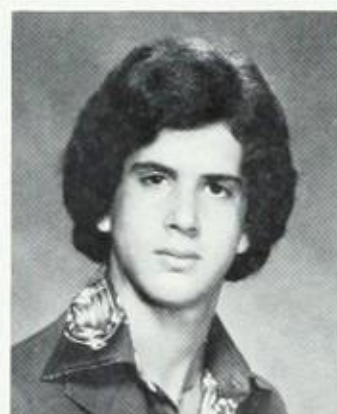
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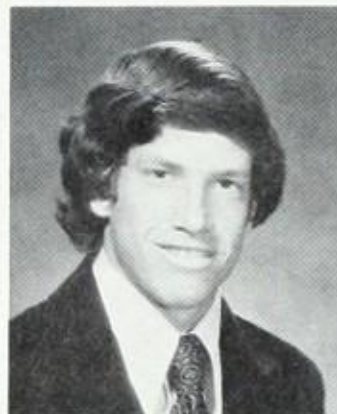
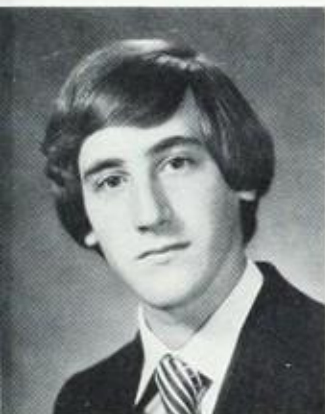
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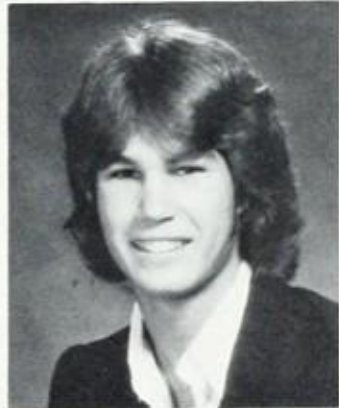
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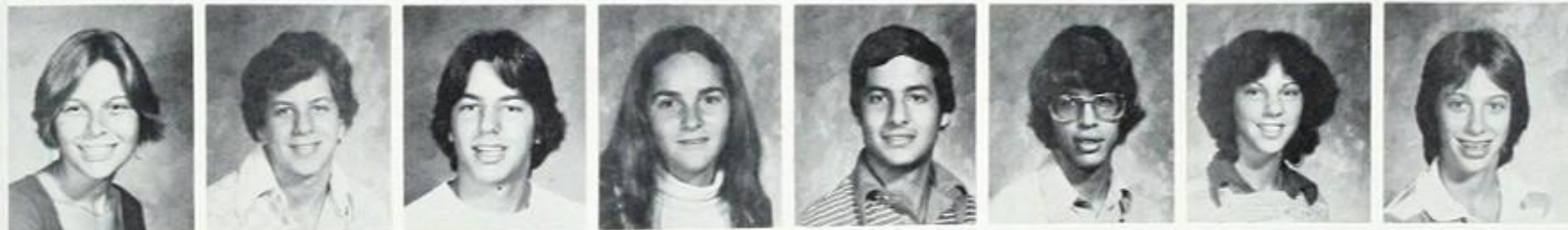
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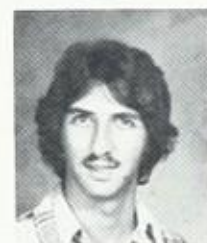
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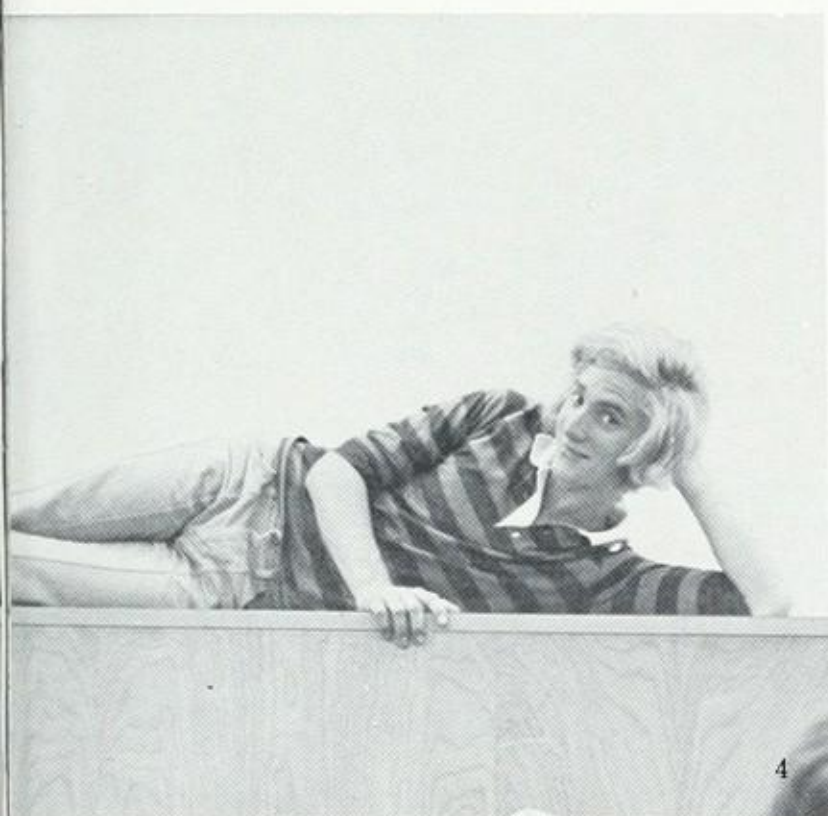
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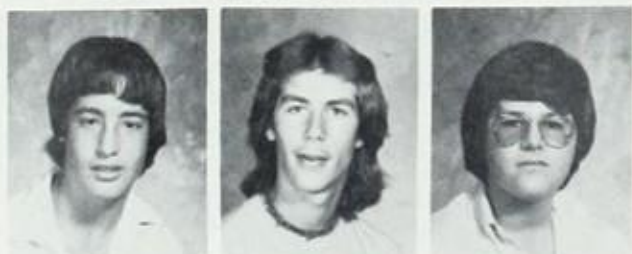
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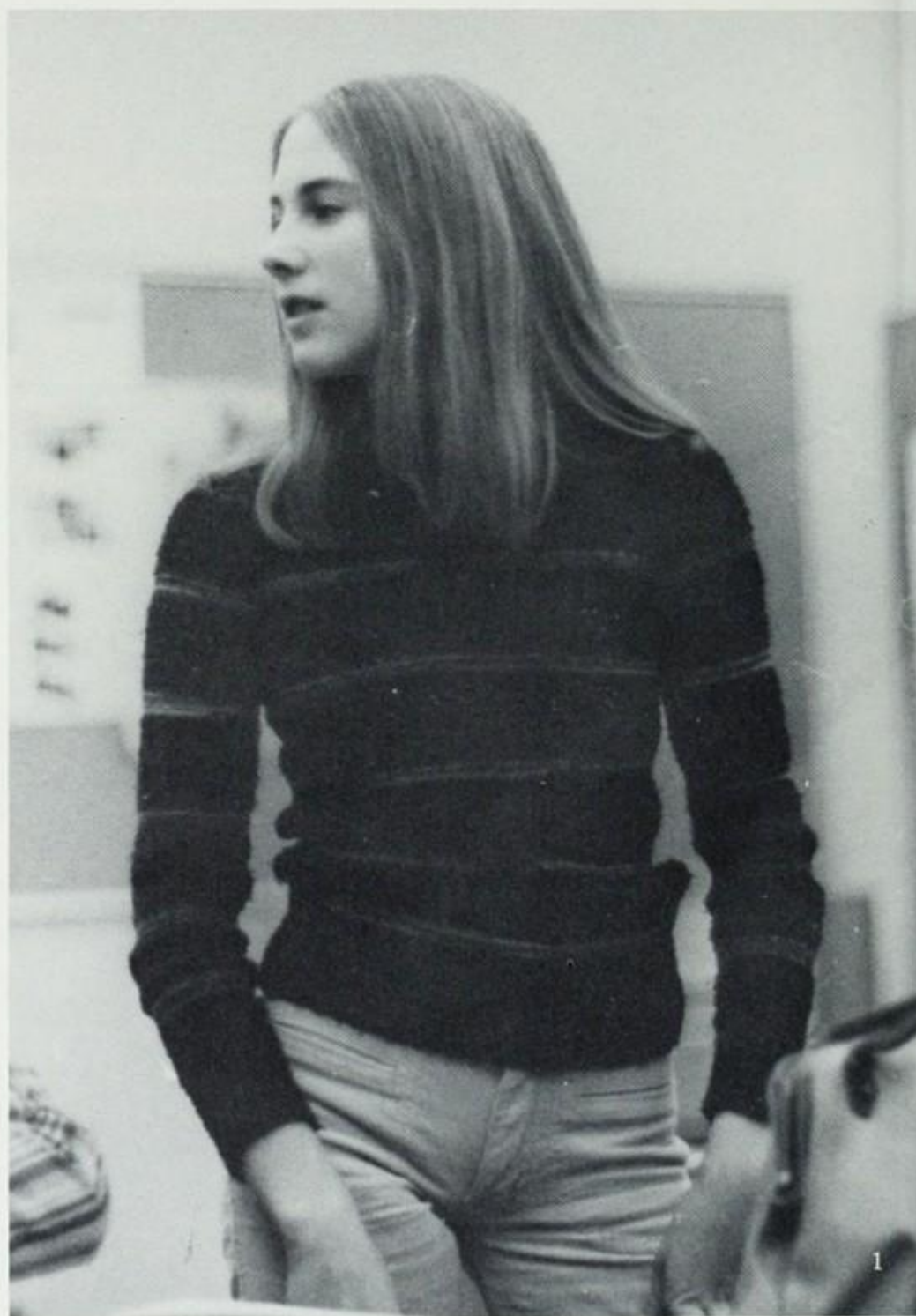
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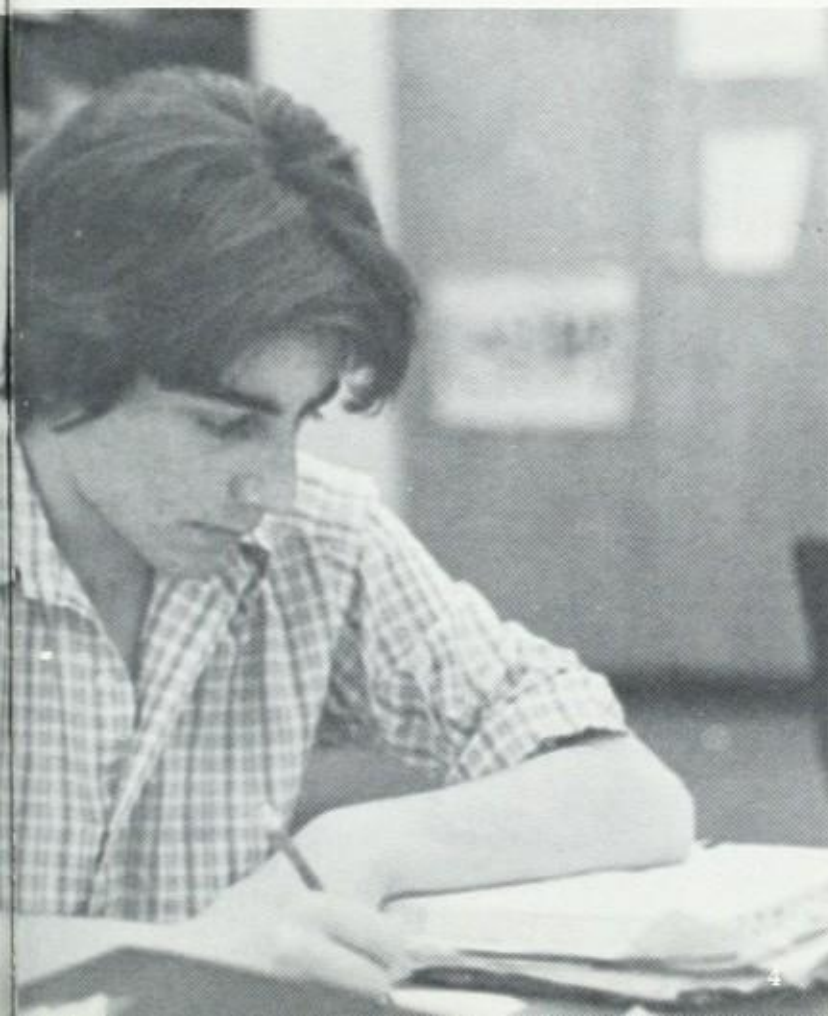
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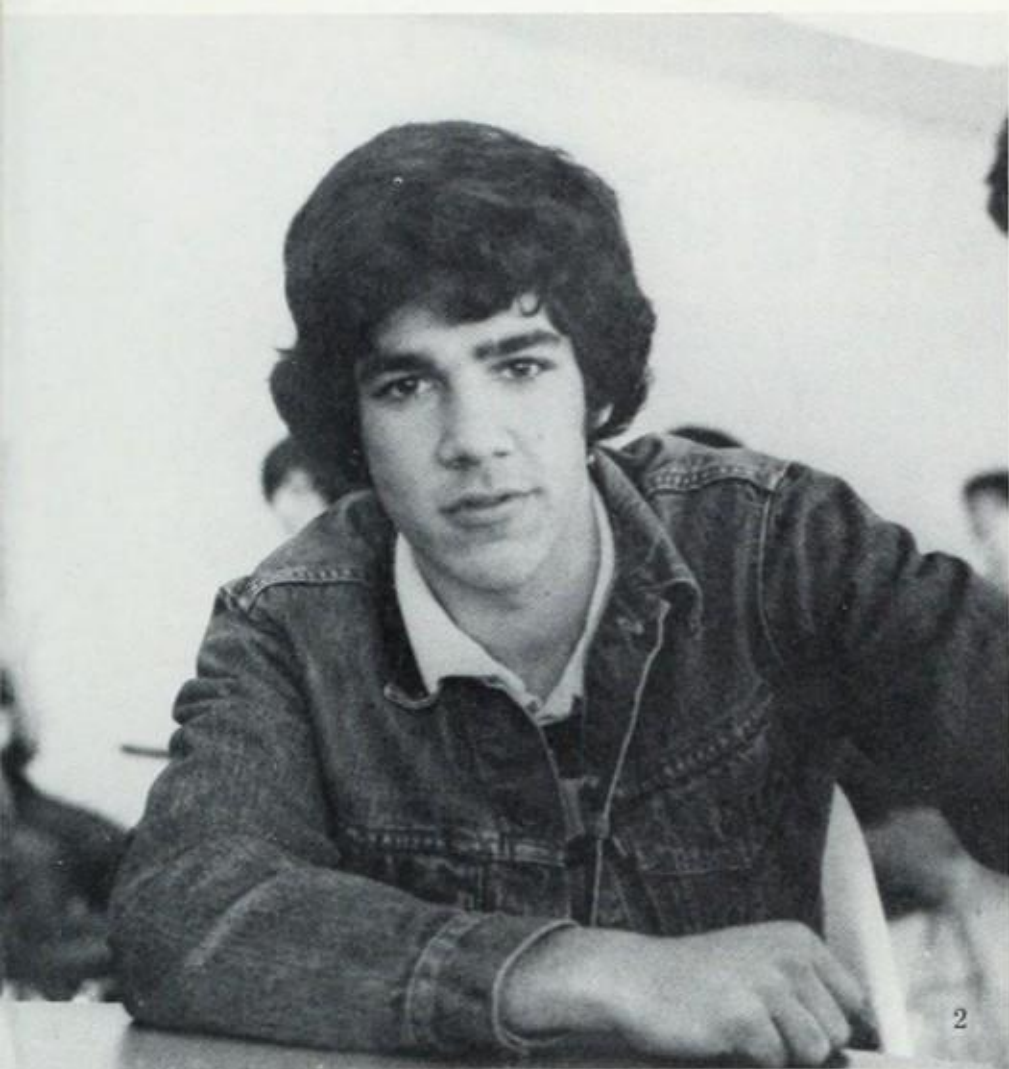


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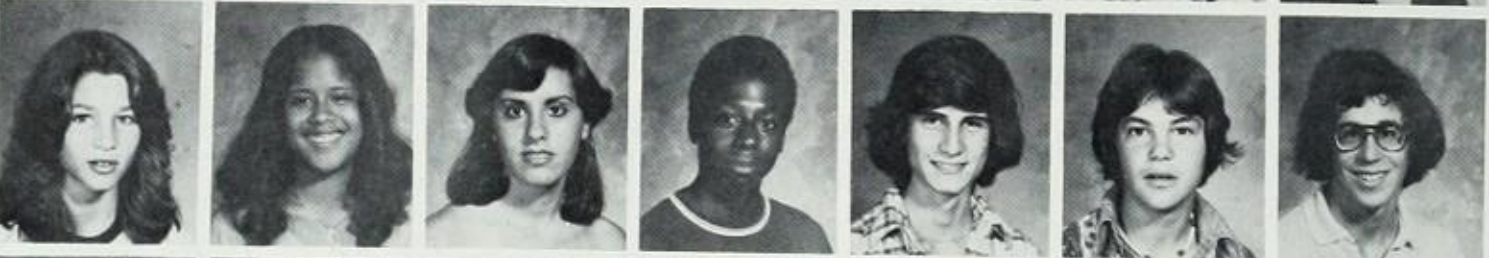
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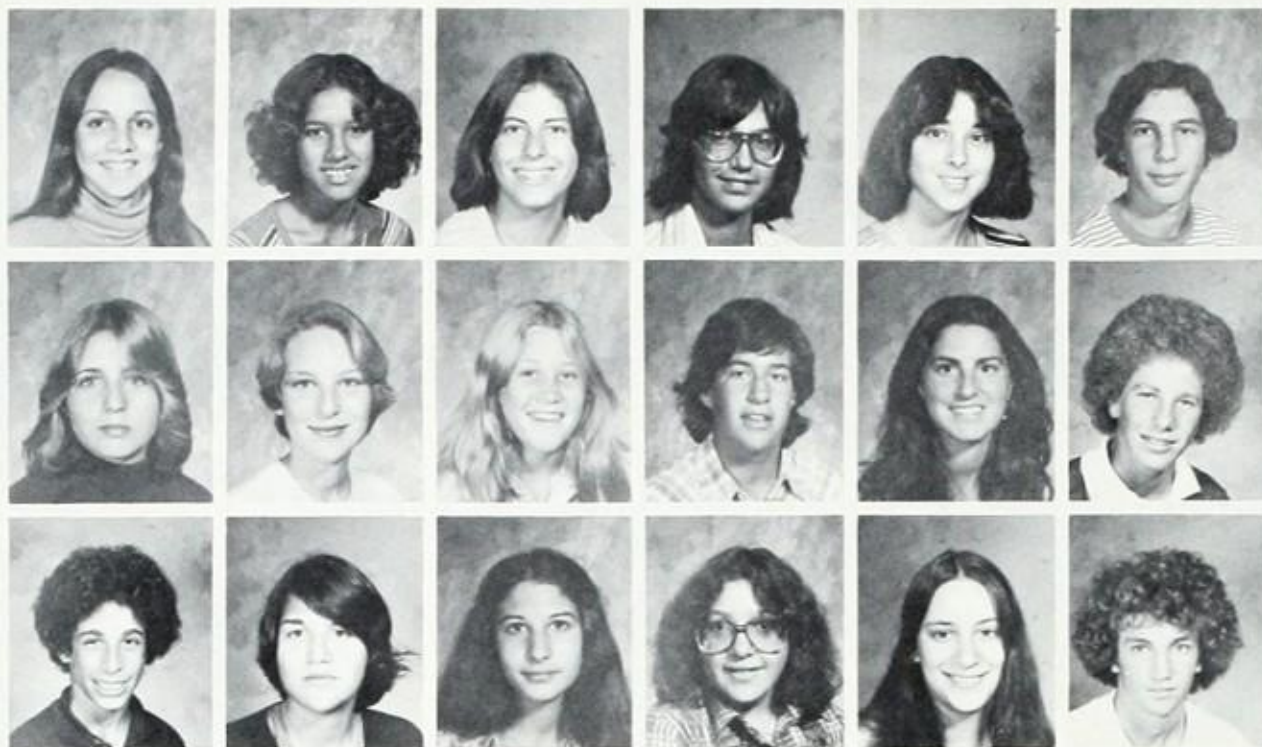


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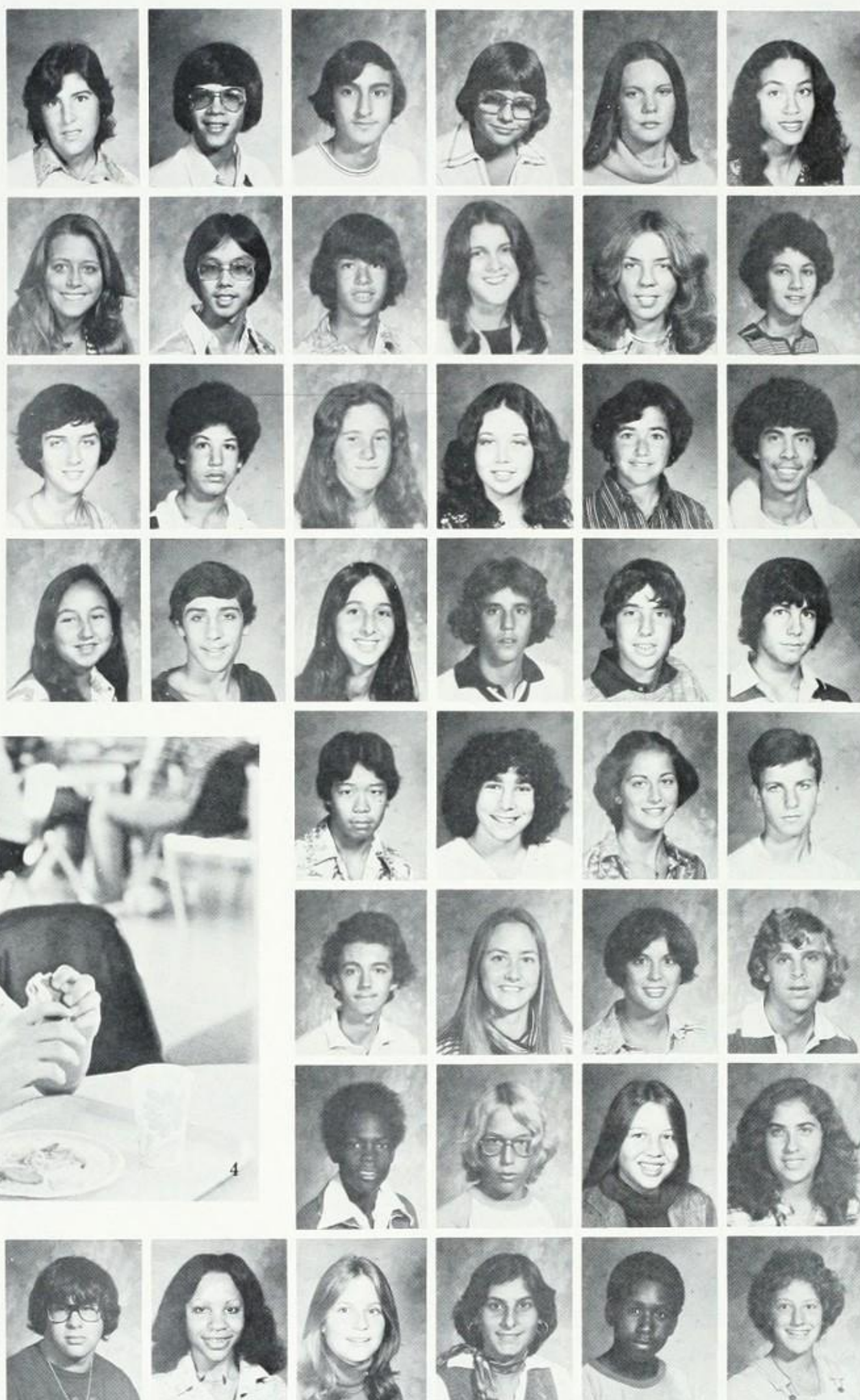


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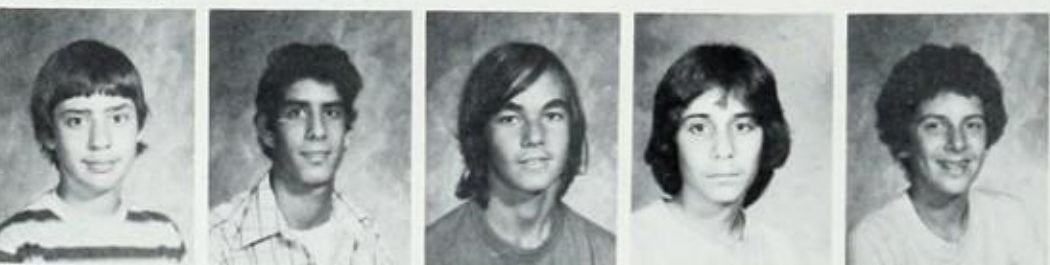
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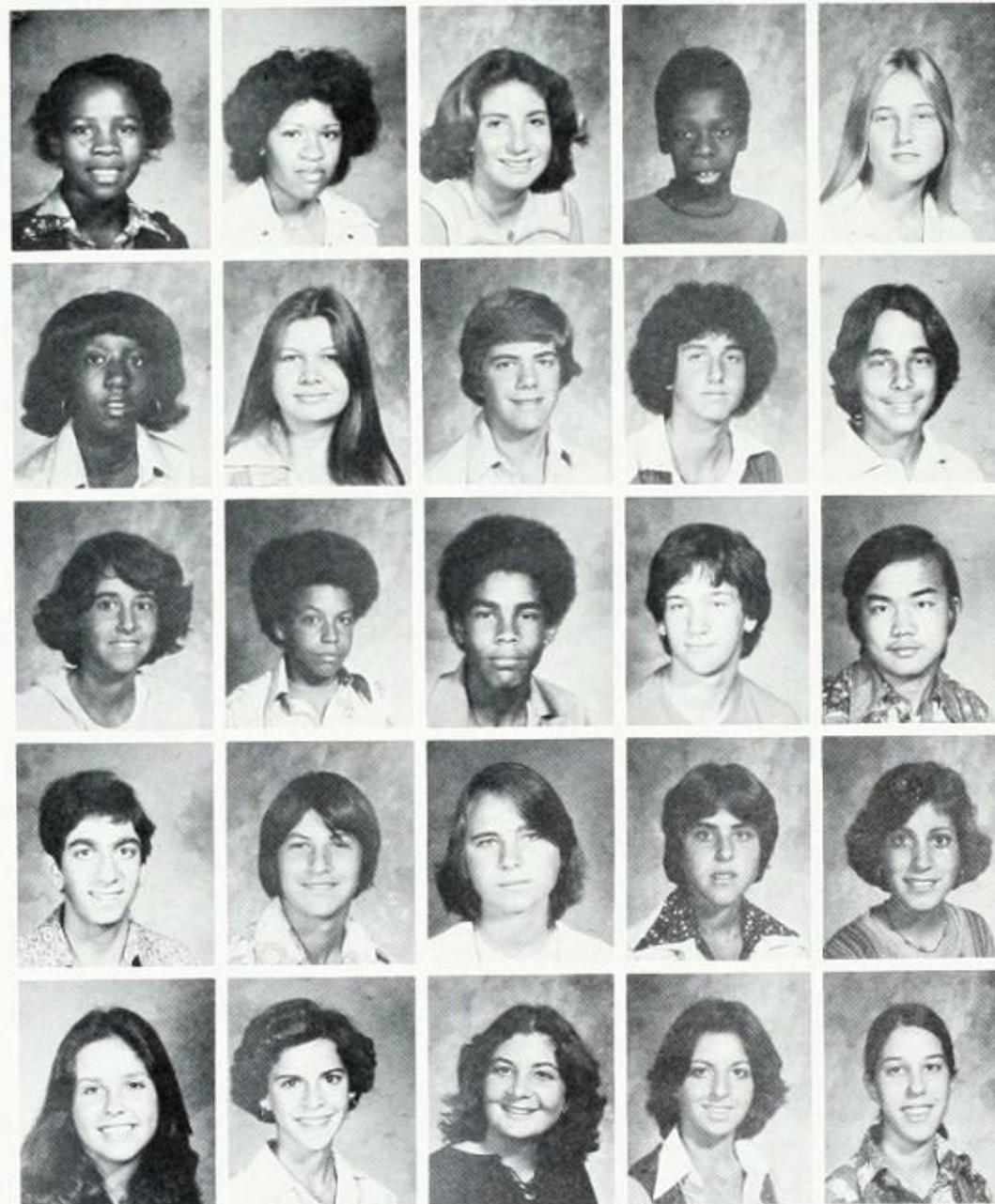
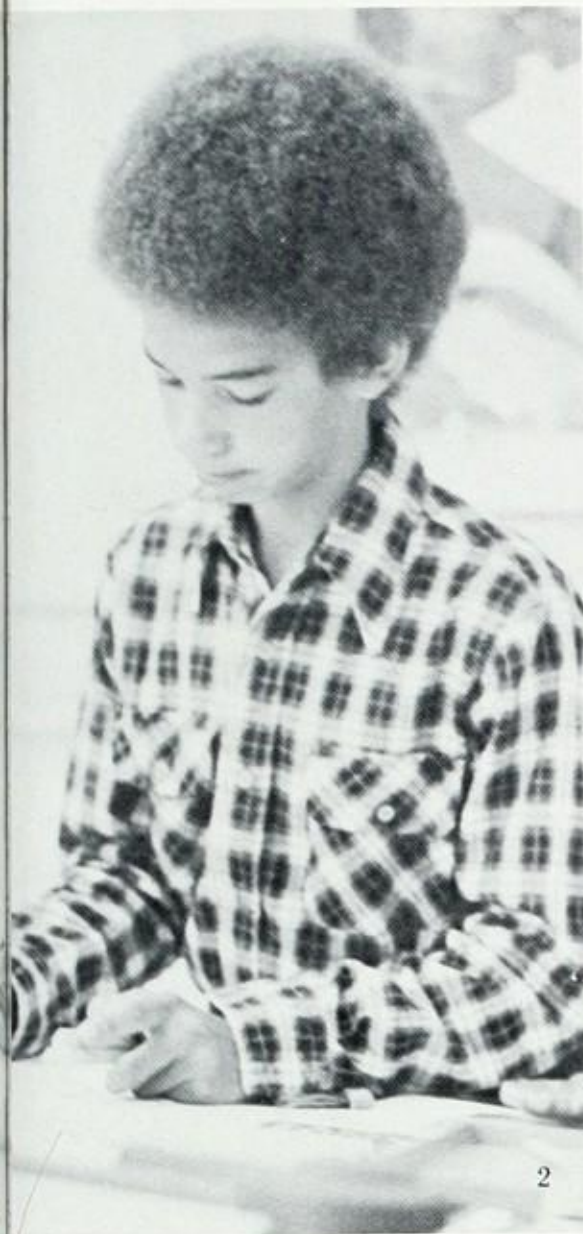
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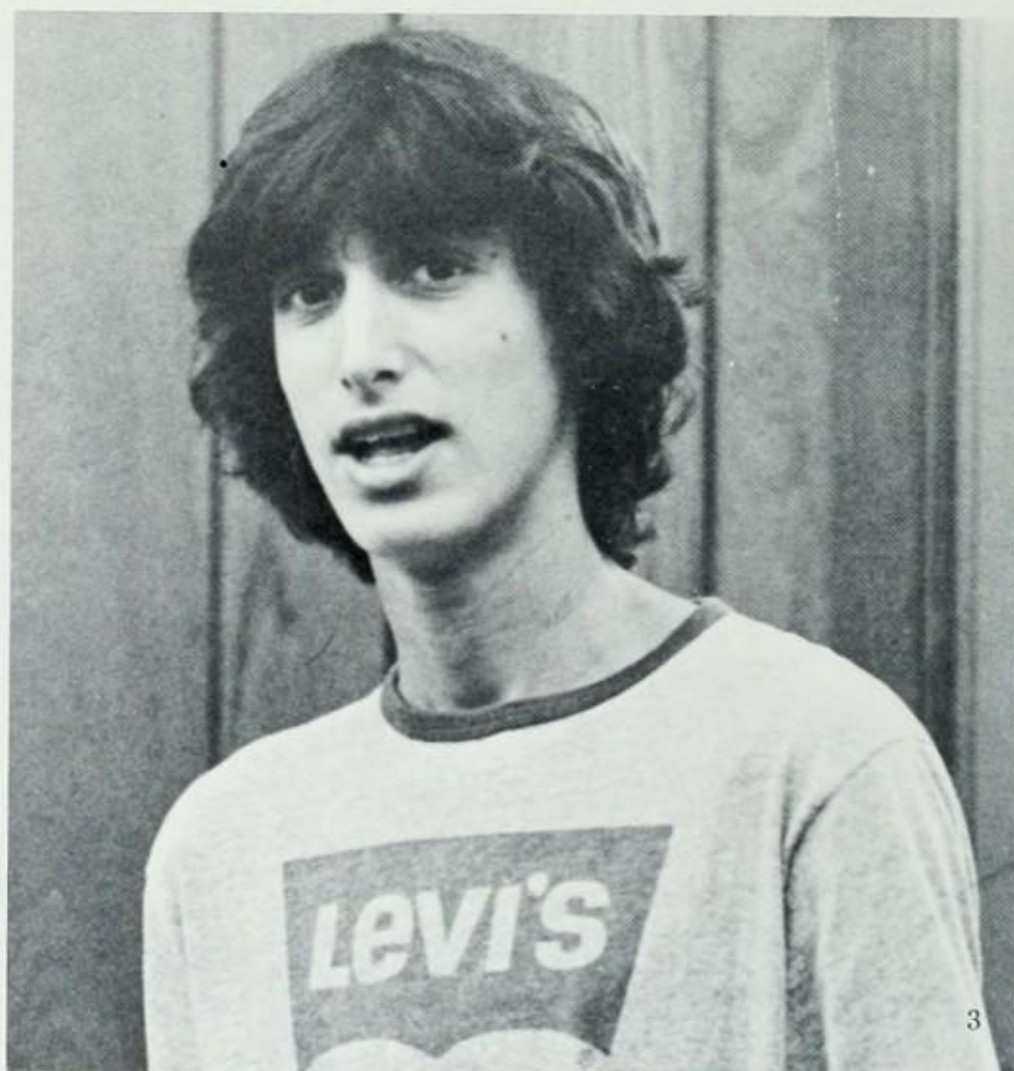
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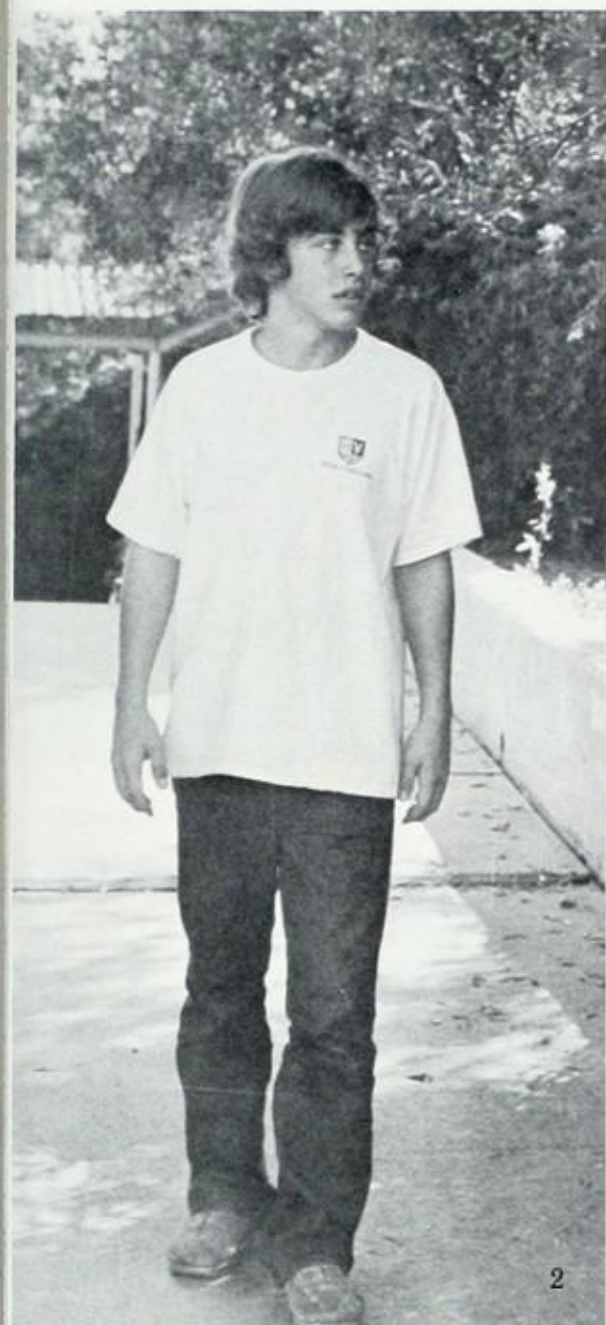
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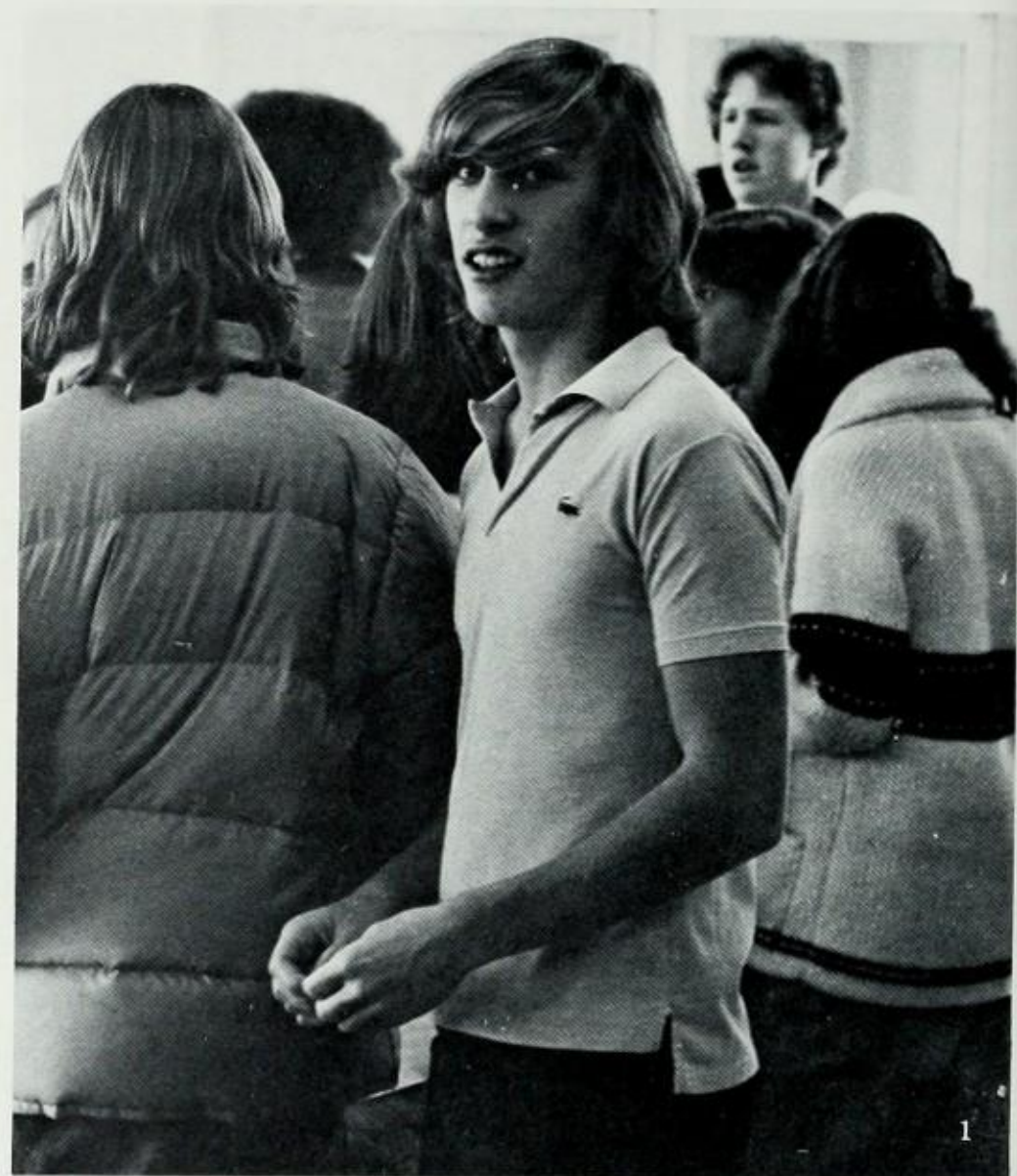
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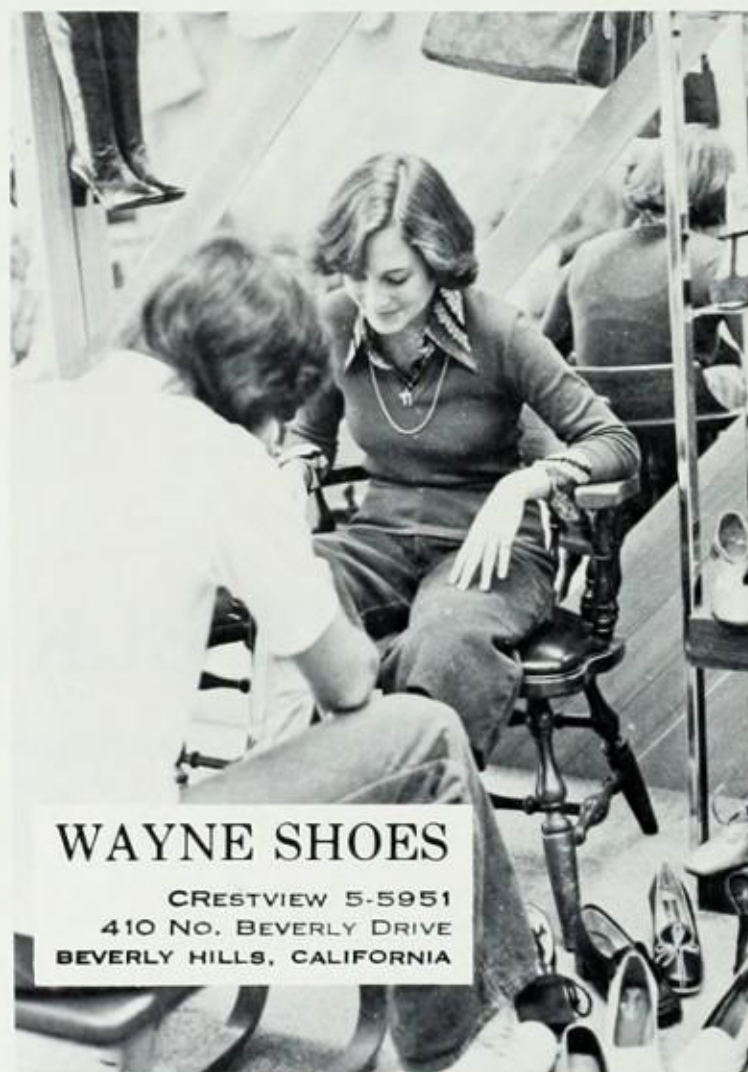
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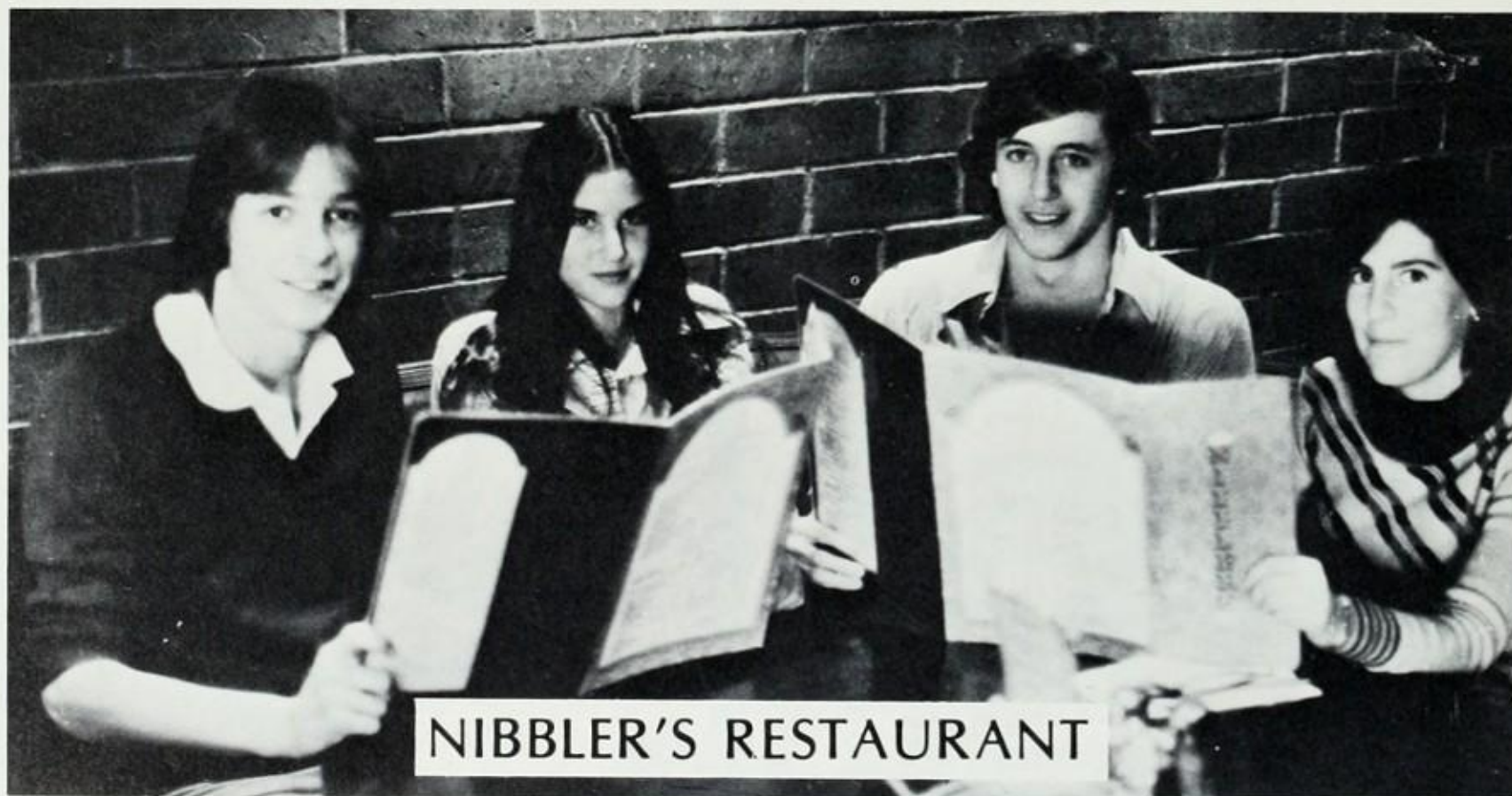
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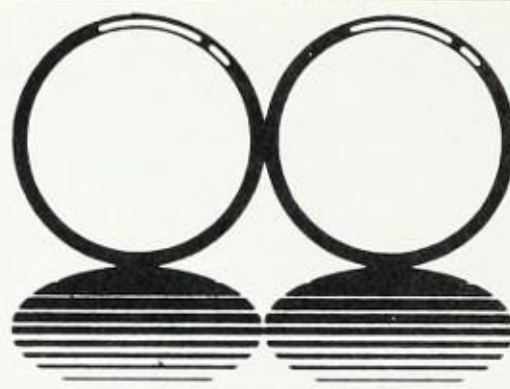
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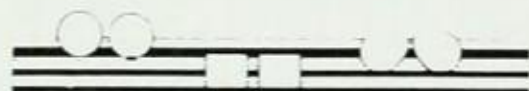
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Bart - having you in my
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please always stay that way. And remember
 if there is ever anything I can do, just
 call. Okay? lots of love, babe. Dinah

